A COLORADO NEWSPAPER

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

FOR COLORADO READERS

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DENVER INDORSES COLORADO SPRINGS FOR QUARTO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, March 16. The board of directors of each the Denver chamber of commerce and the Festival of Mountain and Plain this evening gave Colorado Springs a magnificent indorsement as the proper place at which to hold the Quarto-centennial celebration. The sentiment here is almost universal that Colorado Springs is the one place in the state in which the celebration should be held.

The effort to side-track such an important affair by undertaking to hold it in an out-of-the-way city not capable of properly taking care of the crowds in attendance is condemned by all public-spirited citizens.

Denver feels very kindly to the Springs in this celebration and the Denver people will undoubtedly attend in large numbers and will also do everything in their power to make the celebration a great success.

The resolution adopted by each the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and the board of direction of the Festival of Mountain and Plain is as follows:

Whereas, Before the organization of the territory of Colorado or its admission into the sisterhood of states composing our nation, the area now comprised within our commonwealth was commonly called the "Pike's Peak country," and

Whereas, It was in the then little city situate at the base of that grand mountain that its original government was established,

Therefore, in our judgment it is exceedingly fitting and proper that at the same locality should occur the celebration of the Quarto-centennial of the admission of Colorado into the union.

Therefore, the undersigned organizations by their officers take special pleasure in commending Colorado Springs as the place for such celebration, believing that beautiful city of which every citizen of our state is justly proud is a true type of the progress and development, the beauty and culture of the state, and these organizations tender to the citizens of that city their hearty cooperation in making the event state-wide in its character.

The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade,
By CHARLES F. WILSON, President.
ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Secretary.
The Mountain and Plain Festival Association.
By CHARLES H. REYNOLDS, President.
JOHN M'NAMARA, Secretary.

THE FUNDING OF THE STATE DEBT

Bitter Contest Over Seldomridge's Amendment in the Senate---Discussion of the Revenue Bill.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, March 16.—One of the most bitter contests yet waged in the senate this session was fought this morning over the Seldomridge constitutional amendment—which provides for the funding of the state debt to the amount of the entire indebtedness of the state. The contest came up during the third reading of the bill and was very fierce. Charges of combines were freely made by a number of the senators. When the vote was taken the measure was defeated by just one vote. Senator Seldomridge immediately changed his vote from aye to nay, in order that he could move a reconsideration at some future time. The fight over the bill will probably continue until the end of the session unless its friends are successful in its passage.

The rest of the day in the senate was given over to the discussion of the inheritance tax portion of the revenue bill. The measure was amended so that the state will receive a tax from all estates of over $5,000 without regard to how many heirs there are to the estate.

The house spent the morning in trying to make a special order of the Dickerson anti-prize fight bill, but was not successful. They were compelled to adjourn until 10 o'clock Monday morning without having accomplished very much real work.

The joint conference committee appointed to select the three constitutional amendments that are yet to be considered by the assembly at this session have decided upon the following: The Schweigert amendment changing the number of supreme court judges from five to seven, and increasing their term of office from five to ten years. The Bell suffrage, which outlines the requirements of a voter, and the Seldomridge funding bill. If the author of the latter bill fails to succeed in securing its passage, the committee will hold another session and will decide upon a substitute. The three constitutional amendments already passed are: The Rush consolidation bill; the Bucklin land tax bill, and the Judkins initiative and referendum bill.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house this morning an attempt was made to make the Dickerson anti-prize fight bill a special order. The bill repeals the present prize fight law and includes a penalty for prize fighting. Mrs. Heartz made the motion to make it a special order. The fight over it lasted nearly one hour, but the motion was finally lost. The members who voted against it said that, while they were opposed to prize fighting, they were also opposed to the advancement of any bill on the calendar unless it was of especial interest. The measure is so far down on the calendar that it is feared that it will never be reached.

Under third reading of bills the house passed the Rawalt bill, which provides for the payment of the four employes of the house who are not employed under the provisions of the McCreery act. The Tanquary liability act was made special order for Monday.

A Number of Bills Killed.

Under adverse reports the following bills were killed:

House bill No. 404, by Mr. Martin. A bill for an act to provide for the relief of Dr. L. MacLean and Dr. B. J. Berry for moneys advanced by them to meet the expenses of the state board of medical examiners for the years 1893 to 1899, inclusive.

House bill No. 371, by Mr. Weldon. A bill for an act requiring commission merchants and mercantile houses to make report to consignors to procure permits for sale of goods on commission.

House bill No. 74, by Mr. Montgomery. A bill in relation to the establishment of a system of partially self-supporting homes for the temporary protection of children of worthy working or invalid parents whose homes are broken up and who need help in the care and training of their children in order to prevent their neglect or possible ruin, and making an appropriation therefor.

This bill was killed for the following reason:

"Committee on appropriations and expenditures recommend that the same be indefinitely postponed, as the finances of the state are in such condition that they will not permit of an appropriation of this kind at this time."

House bill No. 221, by Mr. Dinkel. A bill for an act prohibiting the carrying on of certain kinds of business on Sundays.

The above bill prohibits the keeping open of groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, ready-made clothing, furniture, hardware, lumber and agricultural implements stores on Sunday.

Just before adjournment the vote on the Montgomery bill creating a home for the protection of working children was reconsidered. The adverse report will again be considered Monday. The speaker then signed a number of bills, including the Rush consolidation bill, and the house adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

SENATE SESSION.

The senate had to open its morning session by having a call of the house, in order to get enough present to pass bills on third reading. The first bill taken up was the Seldomridge funding bill. This is the bill over which such a strong fight has been waged during the last few weeks. It has been killed twice in the committee of the whole but its friends have always rallied to its support and have succeeded in getting it again before the senators.

Senator West led the fight against the measure today. He did not approve of the bill because, he said, there was a suspicion of jobbing connected with it.

Senator Seldomridge defended his measure and read from the annual message of Governor Thomas and the inaugural address of Governor Orman to show that they favor the payment of the just debts of the state.

Park's Opposition.

Senator Parks opposed the bill because he felt that it discriminated against the holders of a portion of the warrants to the amount of $90,000. He reiterated his charge of a combine among the holders of the warrants. Senator Ammons defended the bill and read statistics intended to show that the state had got value received for every dollar borrowed. Senator West opposed the bill because he felt that it was filled with jobbing. Senator Barela supported the measure but was personally inclined to oppose some of its provisions.

Senator Whitford opposed the bill and declared that if the reports in the papers were true a big combination was on to relieve the mining interest of the state from paying their just proportion of their taxation. He would like to know where the money to pay this debt was coming from. Senator Barela moved to postpone the bill until after the revenue bill had been passed. The motion was lost. Ayes 14; nays 17.

Charges Denied.

Senator Buckley then arose and took exception to a number of remarks that have been made with reference to an alleged combine. He said: "I want to give warning now that no man can utter upon the floor of this senate any words that reflect upon my character and go unpunished."

Senator Seldomridge made a strong speech resenting the charge that he belonged to any combine against the revenue bill. He declared that the charge was false in every particular. Senator Barela had intimated that James F. Burns of the Portland Mining Co. had unduly influenced legislators. Senator Seldomridge defended Mr. Burns and declared that he was proud to know him.

Senator Hill asked to be excused from voting and his request was granted. When the vote on the bill was taken it was seen that it lacked just one vote of having a constitutional majority. Senator Seldomridge immediately changed his vote in order that he could move a reconsideration at some future time. The vote as announced was: Ayes 22, nays 8, as follows:

Ayes—Adams (Conejos), Adams (Arapahoe), Ammons, Annear, Buckley, Clayton, Ehrhart, Farwell, Graves, Hallett, Jefferson, Lewis, McGuire, Meyer, Moore, Philp, Roe, Roberts, Rush, Stratton, Tanquary and Ward.

Nays—Barela, Bucklin, Copp, Parks, Seldomridge, Stewart, West and Whitford.

Senate bill 237, by Senator West, relating to election ballot, was passed; ayes 24, nays 0. Senate bill No. 111, by Senator Philp, providing for the protection of children and dumb animals and establishing a bureau for such purpose, was passed; ayes 27, nays 0.

The Revenue Bill.

The senate went into committee of the whole immediately upon its convening after lunch and began the discussion of the revenue bill. That part of the measure relating to local option was made a special order for Monday morning. The section which provides for a charge of $2.50 for a marriage license caused considerable amusement at the expense of the bachelor senators.

They then took up the inheritance tax portion and began a discussion which lasted until the adjournment hour. As the bill came from the house it provided for an inheritance tax upon all inheritances of $5,000 or over. Senator Parks moved to increase the sum to $25,000. He made a strong plea against this section as it now stands. He charged bad faith upon the part of some of the senators and claimed that an attempt was being made to let the corporations escape taxation and put the burden of taxes upon the poor. He ended by saying: "I believe the senators are going crazy over this matter."

Senator Whitford called the attention of the senate to the fact that as the bill came from the house it provided that no inheritance tax can be collected unless each of the inheritors receive $5,000. He contended that if a deceased person left $25,000 to six heirs not one cent could be collected because no one heir would receive the sum of $5,000. He moved to amend the bill so that all estates over $5,000, no difference how many heirs there were, would be subject to an inheritance tax. His amendment prevailed and the Parks amendment lost, leaving the sum at $5,000.

The house exempted $2,000 for each heir upon all estates left to the use of any uncle, aunt, niece, nephew or any lineal descendant of the same. Mr. Whitford moved to strike out this exemption. He contended that persons of this nature would be willing to pay an inheritance tax upon every cent they received from the death of a distant relative or friend. His amendment prevailed. After a few more sections had been adopted the senate adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

The Republicans of Victor held an enthusiastic and harmonious city convention yesterday and nominated a ticket headed by John Horgan for mayor.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE

Tien-tsin, March 16.—The Anglo-Russian dispute shows no change and the disputants are exercising the utmost caution to prevent a collision between the guards during the negotiations. The Russians continue to purchase land in the new concession.

ROBBERS WRECKED A BARN IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, March 16.—Burglars entered the Metropolitan car barn at Elmwood and St. John avenues in this city, early this morning, overpowered Ervin Lockwood, the night clerk and locked him in a cloak room. The safe was blown open with dynamite and $131 taken.

Lockwood was alone in the office when he heard a knock at the front door. When he asked what was wanted, one of the men covered him with a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands and keep still. The intruders forced Lockwood to go through the conductors' room into a small cloak room. They locked the door and one of the men stood guard for a time. The blowing of the safe caused a terrific explosion and scattered the money and other contents of the safe all over the floor.

The robbers hastily gathered up all the money they could, but in their haste they left $90 on the floor. As a result of the explosion much of the interior of the office was wrecked and some combustible material took fire. Lockwood extinguished the flames with difficulty.

AN ALL-WOMEN TICKET

Prohibitionists of Denver Nominated Complete City Ticket with No Men on It.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, March 16. The Prohibitionists of the city held a convention tonight and nominated the following ticket, composed entirely of women: Mayor, Mrs. A. A. Hawley; clerk, Miss Celia Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Aurora Quinn; city engineer, Miss Nellie Oswald; auditor, Miss Sophia Jefferson; president of the board of supervisors, Mrs. Jennie Jones; supervisors, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Craise, Mrs. L. A. Jefferson, Mrs. Kate Scoville.

Aldermen—First ward, Mrs. Ida Davis; Second, Mrs. Mira Sprague; Third, Mrs. C. J. Hall; Fourth, Mrs. N. A. McCahey; Fifth, Mrs. Mary Gerber; Sixth, Mrs. Lora Nichols; Seventh, Mrs. Layia B. Thompson; Eighth, Miss Lulu Lugg; Ninth, Mrs. N. C. Hearon; tenth, Mrs. M. L. Delaney; Eleventh, Mrs. Dr. May F. Burns; Twelfth, Mrs. Anna Quay; thirteenth, Mrs. Jettie Pumphrey; Fourteenth, Mrs. Needles; Fifteenth, Mrs. A. Ungerford; Sixteenth, Mrs. Anna Rexroad.

GERMANY WANTS TO GET OUT OF CHINA

Berlin, March 16.—The most striking feature during Friday's and today's debate in the reichstag was the unanimously manifested feeling of weariness over the "China adventure." It was a regular chorus of "let us get out from China."

The Socialist speakers said, "Get out at any price."

The Radical Left and Center said: "Get out as soon as honor permits."

Even the Conservatives said as much, though all parties recognized the fact that the 123,000,000 marks demanded as a third installment of the expenses must be voted. Indeed, the entire nation is thoroughly tired of China, even the government and the reigning princes, as the toast of the heir to the Bavarian throne at the Munich festivities showed, when he said:

"We all desire a speedy and successful end of the China war."

The newspapers today are full of comment upon Count von Buelow's latest utterances upon the subject of China and foreign politics. Nearly all the papers touch on the chancellor's positive statement regarding the firebund's stability and his reference to the Anglo-German China agreement but they do not refer to the latter. There have been a number of previous semi-official hints. It is intimated, however, that the papers regret Count von Buelow's inability to tell, even approximately, when peace will be declared.

The Lokal Anzeiger and Vossiche Zeitung consider peace and the withdrawal of the German troops to be still a long way off and likely to be postponed a year or two.

The Tageblatt, Deutsche Tages Zeitung, Die Post, Kreuz Zeitung, and the Cologne Volks Zeitung express the liveliest satisfaction at the fact that von Buelow's declaration gave light on the subject of the actual relations between Russia and Germany, or at least, in regard to the present relations, which do not happen to be as critical as has been generally feared.

The National Zeitung points out that the chancellor's utterances seem to show that the financial damages to be paid by China will be soberly and wisely arranged by the Peking diplomatists.

The press praise von Buelow for his frankness. Only the Vorwaerts dubs his speeches as "causeries" (chats).

Regarding Russia's reported protest against further punishments of Chinese provincial officials outside of Pe-chi-li, official circles here say that such a protest could not have been directed against Germany as she has no interest therein but against Great Britain and the United States, particularly the latter, many of whose citizens were murdered outside of Pe-chi-li.

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

New York, March 16. Louis Nethersole, brother of Olga Nethersole, the actress received advices from London this evening saying that Miss Nethersole today underwent a surgical operation, having borne the operation with fortitude, and that the indications were favorable to her recovery.

DE RODAYS WAS WOUNDED IN DUEL

Count Boni de Castellane Escaped---Duel Conducted With Utmost Correctness and Courtesy.

Paris, March 16. The heralded duel between Count Boni de Castellane and M. de Rodays editor of the Figaro of Paris, occurred this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Parc des Princes.

At the first shot the count wounded the editor in the lower fleshy part of the right thigh. While the wound bled profusely, it is not necessarily dangerous.

Count de Castellane was not injured.

The duel occurred on a grassy plot in the center of the track. After directing the adversaries to take their places, which were marked by canes stuck in the ground, Count de Dion withdrew 20 steps and gave the order to fire. M. de Rodays fired first. Count Boni seemed perfectly calm. He waited until his opponent had been removed from the field and then met his father, whom he embraced. M. de Rodays' wound is very painful, but his physicians do not expect any serious results. The bullet penetrated to a considerable depth, and has not yet been removed.

The duel was carried out with the utmost correctness and courtesy on both sides, which, if anything, enhanced its dramatic effect. The secret regarding the place and hour of the encounter was so well kept that only the principals, their seconds, the Marquis de Castellane and Counts Jean and Stanislaus de Castellane, were apparently within the Parc des Princes, though a few strangers witnessed the meeting from outside the palisade.

Brief Preliminaries.

No time was lost in preliminaries; greetings were briefly and speedily exchanged, and then Count de Dion was seen by the spectators to separate from the group, fix a stick in the center of the grass, take 25 paces and plant another stick. Count Boni and M. de Rodays then divested themselves of their overcoats and took their positions at either extremity of the space marked off. Both turned up the collars of their frock coats in order to conceal their white linen, which afforded a mark. Count de Dion then returned to the group, and, kneeling down, broke the seals of the case in which the pistols had been brought to the grounds. The weapons were taken out and examined by the seconds on both sides.

Count de Dion now in a clear, resonant voice, stated the rules of the duel and then went to the principals and handed them the pistols, afterward withdrawing 20 paces and stationing himself midway between them, to the right. He asked them to cock their weapons, and both did so with the utmost care. The two adversaries then stood immobile, their pistols held in their hands beside the thigh with the muzzles pointing toward the ground, until the word "fire" was given. Count de Castellane's slim figure stood out clear on the green lawn but M. de Rodays's form appeared less distinct.

At the Word "Fire."

A few moments of deep silence followed. Then, "Are you ready?" asked Count de Dion. "Yes," came the reply from both. Another brief silence and then the word "fire" rang out sharply, followed by the words "one," "two," "three," at regular intervals. Between the words "one" and "two" a report was heard and smoke issued from the muzzle of M. de Rodays' weapon.

"Two" had just sounded when Count Boni's pistol spoke and immediately M. de Rodays clasped his hand to his right thigh and exclaimed, "I am wounded." At the same moment the spectators cried, "He is hit," and hurried to the side of M. de Rodays, who tottered and then leaned heavily on his left leg. He was carried to the side of the track where the surgeons probed and dressed his wound.

M. de Rodays was afterward carried from the grounds and laid under the lower bench of the grand stand while he was undressed. Dr. Blum, a surgeon from the Saint Antoine hospital, dressed his wound.

Accepted Count Boni's Hand.

Count Boni approached the wounded man and asked: "M. de Rodays, are you in pain?"

"Not too much," replied M. de Rodays.

Count Boni then stretched out his hand, which M. de Rodays accepted.

Count Boni and his party then drove home and M. de Rodays was removed to his residence.

Dr. Blum visited him at 10 o'clock tonight and again dressed his wound. The surgeon hopes to extract the bullet in two or three days. The entire absence of fever, although the wounded man's suffering is intense, leads to the belief that M. de Rodays will be well again in a week.

At a late hour tonight Count Boni de Castellane sent his secretary to inquire as to the condition of M. de Rodays. The messenger was informed that the wounded man's condition was satisfactory.

TOPICS OF INTEREST AS DISCUSSED IN BERLIN

Berlin, March 16.—This week's reichstag doings were interesting. The colonial budget discussions showed again that the German colonies hitherto have been unenviable property, several of them exhibiting steadily decreasing trade with Germany, especially the largest of all, namely, German East Africa, which is twice the size of Germany. But its trade to Germany was only 3,000,000 marks in 1899, although the empire pays 14,000,000 marks for its administration, partly for quelling constant uprisings. The Kameroons territory alone seems to more than cover the expense.

There is a movement on foot among German women to issue a gigantic protest against the threatened increase of agricultural duties, as rendering the necessaries of life much higher, especially for the poorer classes, which comprise 87 per cent of the whole nation. The call issued at Dresden by the most noted women leaders has already received millions of signatures.

The Reichsanzieger has published the text of a law adopting the American letter box system for the German postal department.

Emperor William is slowly but steadily recovering, but it is probable that ten days will elapse before he will be able to appear in public. His majesty receives Count von Buelow, General von Hahnke, chief of the military cabinet; Dr. Lucanus, chief of the civil cabinet, and other intimates daily. The pains from which the emperor suffered have entirely subsided.

Andrew J. White, the United States ambassador, is on his way to the Riveria, stopping at Florence to pay a visit to Prof. Fiske. Mr. White's memoirs are almost completed, but they will not be published until after his death.

Miss Sybil Sanderson's appearance here has been successful. Although the public at first was cool, it is now appreciative.

The case against the Heidelberg assistant stationmaster, Weipert, who is held responsible for the accident, as a result of which 12 persons were killed and 30 injured, has resulted in his being sentenced to eight months in jail.

Prof. W. B. Atwood, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, who has been studying cider-making in France and wine-making on the Rhine, has arrived here. He will soon return to Washington.

LOTTERY FOR BOERS

The Hague, March 16.—Henri Rochefort is organizing a big lottery throughout Europe in aid of the Boers.

THE MINISTER TO VENEZUELA

Mr. Loomis Doing His Full Duty and Is Entirely Satisfactory to Venezuela Government.

Washington, March 16.—It can be stated upon good authority that up to the present no complaint has been lodged against Mr. Loomis, minister of Venezuela, by the Venezuelan government, nor has there been any suggestion from that source that his withdrawal would be accepted. The officials again declare that Mr. Loomis has been doing his duty and no more than his duty, and, as is well known, he acted under instructions from his own government, there is not the least apprehension that any attempt will be made to hold him personally responsible for the friction that has followed the attempt to settle the asphalt controversy.

This belief on the part of the officials is confirmed by Senor Pulido, the Venezuelan charge here, who has stated that the Venezuelan government has only the kindliest feeling toward Mr. Loomis and that the attacks which are said to have been made upon the minister came from irresponsible newspapers which certainly did not represent the Venezuelan government.

A NEW MAHDI

Considerable Excitement in Uganda, Africa Owing to Teachings of a New Prophet.

London, March 16.—Advices received here from Mengo, Uganda, say there is considerable excitement in that part of Africa owing to the action of the Mohammendan Mahdi who has proclaimed himself there as the leader of a new doctrine.

The new prophet's name is Muludzi Uganda. He is middle aged, wears a long beard and is of impressive person. He was the principal Islam teacher of the former Uganda Mohammedan king, who was a widely known Islamite. The new prophet recently spent ten days in solitude in a forest and declares he was visited by an angel who charged him with a mission.

The prophet's new doctrine is mainly on Mohammedan lines but Muludzi's followers are allowed three vices in place of those previously permitted.

SCORED THE JURY

Wichita, Kas., March 16.—Two years ago at Enid, O. T., a mob of white men attacked a lot of negroes who were innocently enjoying a cake walk. Several white men and one negro were arrested. On trial all the white men were discharged and Federal Judge John L. McAtee, who is also a territorial judge, discharged the negro on his own motion. He indignantly addressed the jury today, saying:

"I say to the colored men, defend your race. If the laws are not sufficient, the God of nature has placed in your hearts the conscious right to protect yourselves and while I sit on the bench if white juries cannot reach white offenders, black men shall not be punished by me if they defend themselves."

Judge McAtee sterly faced the jury as he uttered his words.

GEORGE BYERS KNOCKED OUT.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, March 16. George Byers was knocked out tonight by Frank Childs, in the seventeenth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest. Childs, in the fourth round, stood perfectly still and let Byers hit him on the chin and mouth three times in succession, making no effort to defend himself or avoid the blows. He knocked Byers down three times with left swings on the chin before the fight ended and had it all his own way from the third round to the finish.

VICTIM OF A QUACK.

Wichita, Kas., March 16.—A special from Guthrie, O. T., says that J. H. Richards, the man who has been fasting since January 9, is very weak and cannot possibly live more than a few days. He was afflicted with stomach troubles and a traveling doctor told him that he could be relieved by fasting. He will not take anything but the juice of an orange. The authorities are urged by the physicians of Guthrie to take hold of the matter.

SOL TEMPLE ESCAPED.

Wichita, Kas., March 16.—A dispatch received here states that Sol Temple, the desperado, has escaped from the Grant county, Oklahoma, jail, and before leaving the building disarmed and robbed the guards and took everything of value, including the keys of the cell, that he could find. He was in jail for capturing the sheriff and deputy sheriff while they were pursuing him last summer and locking them in a deserted dugout where they nearly starved before being rescued.

BATTLE OF ANSULING PASS.

Berlin, March 16.—A dispatch from Peking under date of March 15, received at the war office, says that the strength of the Chinese forces in the battle of Ansuling pass March 8 was 3,000. The Chinese fled in the direction of Wu-tai, 25 kilometres west of the great wall. In Mash-ong, on the principal imperial canal, the Fritche column found great military stores and quantities of fodder. The Arensted column marching from Pa-chu to Tien-tsin is advancing in extended front between Pao-ting-fu and Yung-ting-ho.

MISS MORRISON'S BOND

Eldorado, Kas., March 16.—Miss Jessie Morrison's bond of $5,000 was approved this afternoon and Miss Morrison was given her freedom again. The bond is one of the strongest ever given in the county. Miss Morrison still refuses to talk about the case, for which she was tried last fall.

LIBRARY FOR JACKSON, MICH.

Jackson, Mich., March 16. Andrew Carnegie has offered $70,000 for a library if a site is furnished and the city provides $7,000 annually for its maintenance. The terms will be met.

INDIANA'S DAY WITH HER DEAD

Fifty Thousand People Took a Last View of Ex-President Harrison Touching Incidents of the Day.

Indianapolis, March 16. Beneath a canopy of black placed under the rotunda of the capitol building, a casket covered with the silken folds of the stars and stripes, surrounded by thousands of blossoms, while over all swung the great battleflag that flew from the warship Indiana during the naval battle of Santiago, the body of ex-President Harrison lay in state for nine hours today.

During that time fully 50,000 persons passed by the coffin to take a last look at the distinguished dead and when, at 10 o'clock tonight, the capitol doors were finally closed and the people told that no more could enter, there were several thousand more waiting patiently in line. The body lay in state from 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night and not once during the hours was there a break or halt in the lines which passed rapidly by on the right and left of the casket.

Tribute of Esteem.

It was Indiana's day with her dead, and most touchingly was the esteem and honor in which General Harrison was held by his fellow-citizens revealed. In front of the Harrison home, along the streets through which the remains were carried on their way to and from the state house, in the lines that stretched at times a half mile from the doors of the capitol, men, women and children stood for hours waiting their opportunity to pay a tribute of respect to the dead. It was an immense throng, but one more easily handled, or rather, one that required less handling, never gathered anywhere. There was no jostling, no disorder, no disturbance of any kind. Not a single objectionable feature marred the day. The weather was perfect.

A large throng gathered around the Harrison home on Delaware street hours before the procession appeared. Down Delaware street much farther than the eye could reach the crowd packed the sidewalks to the doors of the residences along each side of the way.

The Funeral Procession.

By 11 o'clock part of the second division of the funeral procession had formed near thirteenth and Delaware streets. General Carnahan, the marshal, and his staff, mounted and attired in citizens' clothing of plain black, directed the movements of the various organizations as they took positions to await the approach of the other division which was on its way from the capitol.

The boys' brigade, soldiers of the future, erect, with even step, were first past the staff. The Seventieth regiment, General Harrison's old command, soldiers whose fighting days have gone, came next and waited for the moment when they should have the place of honor behind the funeral car. George H. Thomas post G. A. R., many of the members of which had fought with General Harrison during the war, waited in its turn. The Columbia and Marion clubs led the clubs as they passed General Carnahan and staff. Then came an hour's wait during which a number of distinguished men mingled with the crowds in the street.

Scenes at the House.

Inside the house the magnificent casket, draped with the banner of the Loyal Legion, had been closed for the time being and was ready for the journey to the capitol. On the casket was a large wreath of Scotch heather and orchids, the tribute of General Harrison's daughter, Mary Harrison McKee. The drawing room, to the left of the reception room, in which the casket was placed, was a mass of flowers. President McKinley had sent a magnificent design of golden gate roses and lilies of the valley from the White House conservatory. A great star, filling one corner of the room, was from the servants of the household. A Masonic lodge of Indianapolis, composed of Chinamen, sent a splendid tribute of harp and trumpets. A large basket of azaleas came from the state officers. The offering of the Seventieth regiment was its corps badge, a great star of blue immortelles.

Shortly before the undertaker completed his arrangements for the removal of the casket Mrs. Harrison and little Elizabeth, both attired in deep mourning, came in the apartment to view the face of their husband and father. Mrs. Harrison was composed, but showed plainly the traces of her deep sorrow.

She remained only a few minutes and then returned to her apartments. After she had left the room, and just before the casket was taken away, Russell Harrison and his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. McKee entered the room and looked again at the face of the dead.

An Old Soldier's Farewell.

Early in the morning Mrs. Harrison entered the room where her husband lay to be alone with him for probably the last time. As she stood in the darkened chamber the door of the room opened noiselessly, and an old soldier, bent with age and shivering with the bitter cold of the morning, came slowly in. He did not see Mrs. Harrison, and leaned over the dead face and tears came to his eyes.

"Colonel," he said softly, and touched the white hand on the general's breast, "Colonel." Mrs. Harrison came to where he was standing, and said:

"I am Mrs. Harrison."

"You will excuse me," the old man said, "for intruding on your grief, but I wanted to see my old commander once more, just once more. I have tried very hard to come to Indianapolis to see him when he was alive and never could. When I heard that he was dead I wanted to give him the old salute for the last time," and raising his hand to his forehead in true military fashion, the old man turned away and passed from the room.

The Escort of Honor.

At a quarter to 12 o'clock Gen. McKee ordered 2,500 infantrymen standing at "attention" on both sides of the streets, to present arms and in the reverential hush which ensued, the casket was carried from the house and placed in the funeral car. Six sergeants from the Second regiment of the state militia and two sergeants from the Indianapolis light artillery carried the casket. Admiral George Brown, representing the navy, General Lew Wallace representing the army, and Judge Baker and Judge Dowling formed an escort of honor which followed the pall bearers from the residence to the hearse. The aged survivors of the Seventieth regiment marched to their place of honor behind the hearse and when the old bent soldiers of the civil war saw the black-covered casket hiding the body of their old friend and leader borne to the hearse, many of them were affected to tears.

The Bar association and the clubs marched slowly by with uncovered heads and took up their places in the procession.

Church Services.

In marked contrast to the military and other display of today by which the state of Indiana paid the last tribute of honor to Gen. Harrison, will be the funeral service tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The rites will be simple, dignified and unostentatious.

The arrangements for the services tomorrow have been practically completed in detail. The church has been richly but simply decorated with drapings of black and white and of the American flag. The entrances have been draped in white. In relief to the more somber trappings the altar and rostrum are covered with a profusion of palms and poted plants.

Owing to the limited capacity of the church, which will seat only about 1,000, and because of the great demand for seats the committee on arrangements found it necessary to announce that entrance would be to friends of the family by card.

The services will be conducted by Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and for many years the close friend of the general, assisted by Rev. Dr. Nichols, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis. Dr. Nichols was selected by Mrs. Harrison to assist Dr. Haines because of the close friendship that had been formed between Gen. Harrison and Dr. Nichols during the summer vacations which the Harrison family have spent in the Adirondacks.

COLORADO BANKS

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, March 16.—The abstract of reports of the condition of the national banks of Colorado, as made to the comptroller of the currency on February 5, shows:

Loans and discounts, $13,091,456.

Lawful money reserve, $2,825,035.

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, $408,386.

Individual deposits, $24,185,521.

Average reserve held, 42.90 per cent.

NEW YORK ACCEPTS GIFT.

New York, March 16. Comptroller Coler called at the mayor's office today to confer with the mayor regarding the gift of Andrew Carnegie. The men were closeted for some time. Upon leaving the comptroller said:

"We have decided to accept the gift up to the limit. We will go to work immediately so that the city can accept the gift immediately."

COMMAND OF KEARSARGE.

Washington, March 16. Captain Bowman H. McCalla, now in command of the Newark, now in Asiatic waters, has been ordered home to take command of the new battleship, Kearsarge. Captain James H. Dayton, now on special duty in connection with the court of inquiry to look into the grounding of the Dixie has been designated to command the Newark, succeeding Captain McCalla.

WANTED
BY THE
COLORADO SPRINGS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
THE IMMEDIATE
CONSTRUCTION OF
1000
DWELLING HOUSES
OF MODERATE SIZE
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.

INVESTORS WILL RECEIVE
FROM
15 TO 50 PER CENT
WITHIN THE YEAR.

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THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

The Short Line is Within the City Limits

'WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE'.

Suit Brought Against the City Physician Was Dismissed Without Prejudice Rapid Transit Line.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek March 16 Today's work on the Colorado Springs Short Line brought the rails within about 300 yards of the spur from the electric division of the road. A few hours work tomorrow will complete the line. This evening the engine and cars were within the city limits the rails being laid to a point just above the old Midland sampler in Poverty gulch. Hundreds of people took advantage of a perfect day and watched the workers lay the ties and rails with clock like precision. The men seemed anxious to reach the destination and commence work on the Victor branch of the road. If the construction party works tomorrow there will without doubt be hundreds of people on hand from all parts of the camp.

Suit Dismissed

The district court room was well filled with physicians this morning to testify in the suit for an injunction and $ 00 damages brought by Mrs R M Cain against City Physician W F Hassenplug. The doctors were on hand to testify whether Roy Cain the son of the plaintiff was afflicted with chicken pox or smallpox. It was a case of "when doctors disagree." After all the testimony had been introduced the attorneys for the plaintiff moved that the case be dismissed without prejudice.

The Combination G M Co has conveyed to the Pinnacle G M Co a portion of the Royal Age lode for a consideration as represented by stamps of $1 000. The Pinnacle G M Co has conveyed to the Flying Cloud G M Co a portion of the Brindsmaid lode for a consideration as represented by stamps of $28 000.

The articles of incorporation of the Laura-Pearl M & M Co were filed with the county recorder today. The company is capitalized for 1 250 000 shares of $1 each and the directors are C L Arzeno F H Denman Louis G Siebel I A Small A C Weiss Fred Kochler Jr and Henry Schriever.

Rapid Transit.

It is probable that at the next meeting of the city council a rapid transit company promoted by Judge M S Beal will apply for a franchise to operate its lines in Cripple Creek. It is stated that the consent of a majority of the property owners on Bennett avenue has been secured.

One of the prettiest weddings that has taken place in Cripple Creek for some time was that of Mr J B Holland and Miss Ida Carty that occurred on Tuesday night at the home of the bride's sister Mrs John McBride of 405 Aspen street. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding-supper was partaken of by the happy couple and their friends at the home of the groom's mother Mrs Kate Holland on Myers avenue.

National hotel arrivals today were W R Foley W H Emanuel and M Finnerty of Denver F A Brainerd of New York J T Flaven of St Louis George F Marvin of Boston C W Robertson of Fond du Lac Wis and W T Bidwell of Canon City.

SPECIAL CAR BURNED

Four Members of an Uncle Tom's Cabin Company Lost Their Lives in Montana

Missoula Mont, March 16—At Olid a station 45 miles west of Missoula the special car containing the Ed Davis 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' company was burned four members of the company losing their lives.

FIRE IN ST JOSEPH

St Joseph Mo March 16—The Noyes Norman shoe factory and the Richardson Roberts & Byrnes overall and shirt factory Third and Farion streets were destroyed by fire late this afternoon causing the death probably of several persons. All the victims are girls and were employed in the shirt factory. Miss Louis Blondan aged 20 is known to be dead. Flonnce Petty and Miss Mamie Berry leaped from the third story of the Noyes Norman building and were caught by firemen in a net. They are badly burned. John Frick was severely injured.

The Little Jack Lessees are encountering stringers of ore and water in the breast of their cross cut and ... expect ... ing the vein at any sh...

FOR SOUTH HALL—The Women's Educational society is preparing ... another rummage sale. It is suggested that all interested persons ... bear in mind during the ... house cleaning and lay aside any articles that could possibly be of value ... sale. The proceeds of the sale ... devoted to furnishing South hall one of the young ladies dormitories of Colorado college.

LADIES IN MEXICO

Undone By Coffee Poisoning

Down in the city of M... the country that raises its own coffee ... have plenty of stomach trouble and nervous headaches brought on by coffee drinking.

A lady writing from there says ... has ... was ordinarily ... At any time I would ... all the balance ... ears in order that I might ... the office but I ... trouble ... longed attacks of ... excruciating ... sick headache was troubling ... and finally ... nervous prostration that horror ...

I was compelled to give ... for it was the poison that was ... undoing then I ... Postum Food Coffee. I did not ... it and ... not like it for I could not bear to think of anything that was to take the place of my beloved coffee.

I was driven to despair by illness and willing to try most anything to obtain relief. Imagine ... when I made Postum Cereal Coffee according to directions and liked it as well as any coffee I ever drank.

So the problem was solved. I began to improve in health could sleep well ... I kept gaining in flesh until I went from 118 pounds to 1?0 and I am now perfectly well and feel so. I have been able to do an enormous amount of extra work that would have been absolutely impossible under the old conditions.

Please do not use my name in public. Name can be given by Postum Cereal Co, Ltd, Battle Creek, Mich.

Why are We Continually Harping on Dress Goods?

Six Dollar Capes at $1.50.

Did you ever hear of such offerings before? These are fine plush thibet fur trimmed as also handsomely appliqued with braids and jets. This closes out our capes.

We Want Your Business.

We are Agents for the New Idea Patterns. Choice 10c

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

We are Agents for the New Idea Patterns. Choice 10c

The Rage in Black Goods.

Plain weaves are predominant in black goods as well as colors. We are showing them in Satin Soleils Whipcords Prunella Peau de Sole Venetians Etamines India Twills Armures ... Brilliantines Gloria double warp Henriettas Cheviots Mohairs ... Anything in the world you want in Dress Goods we have it ... something just as good.

Satin Soleil 44 in ... has a high satin effect. We also have a line at $1 25 ... either is worth ... elsewhere $1 50 a yard — **$1.00 yard**

Double warp Henriettas can't be bought elsewhere for less than $1 25 ... — **$1.00 yard**

Whip cords an always popular fabric and nothing wears better. We offer ... pieces at $1 50 ... on special sale tomorrow at — **$1.00 yard**

There's Much in Satisfaction.

New Wash Waists 50c

Just in 1 dozen ladies fancy Percale Wash Waists neatly made with full fronts and Raglin sleeves. All colors. The selection is good, buy early. Worth $1 00.

Our Goods Sell Themselves.

Spring Offerings for Waists.

The materials we are showing for waists surpass anything we have ever shown either for beauty brilliancy or durability of colors. The evenness of weave and softness combined with strength have won the good will of many.

French Flannels—You all know what they are and you also know that they never sold for less than 75c a yard. Tomorrow they sell at — **49c yard**

The latest out is a Crepe de Chine made something like a French flannel only it has a crepe effect with heavy silk stripe running through it. Monday and Tuesday — **75c yard**

Wash Silks—a new lot just in. Buy early as it's impossible to replace these when gone especially the white. All are heavy corded guaranteed to wash 49c and — **39c yard**

Opportunity is the Cream of Time.

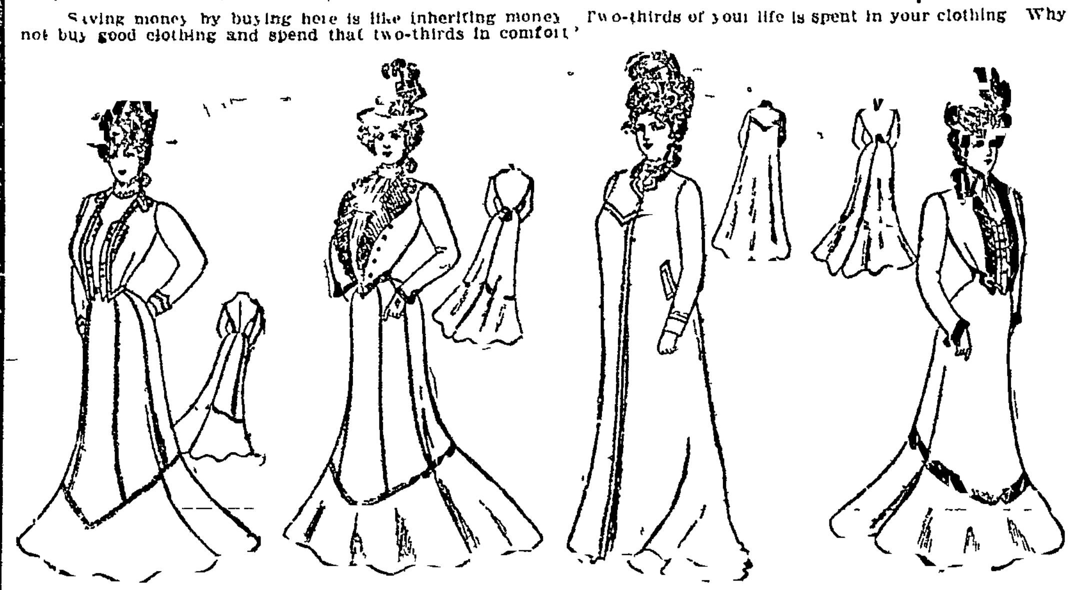
Spring Petticoats at $1.50.

Made of spun glass with five ruffles put on in scallop effect. All new colors. If it's a good petticoat for little money that you're after, be on hand.

Wearable, Pleasable, Buyable.

GARMENTS FOR SPRING WEAR.

"Saving money by buying here is like inheriting money. Two-thirds of your life is spent in your clothing. Why not buy good clothing and spend that two-thirds in comfort."



Ladies' Suit $28.50

Just as the cut shows it only the beauty is half shown. These suits are superbly tailored you will notice the skirt flares at bottom, and is set with taffeta silk. Jacket is in Eton with vest attached and fastened with gold and silver chain buttons. New Raglan cut sleeves and lined with ... Reveres of taffeta silk with trimming. Equal to any $35 garment on the market.

This Suit $25.00

In pearl gray tan blue and black tailored in a very effective manner. Jacket edged with gold cord reveres of daintily tucked silk also lined with silk has bellshape sleeves corded edge. Skirt flared bottom double stitched seams. While there's life there's hope ... in the wearing of such a suit as this. We fit the hard to fit. Try us for your sake.

New Market $22.50

Spring style in grey and tan light weight made with yoke effect. In selecting these you get the very best for about 10 per cent less than you are asked elsewhere. If thinking of such a purchase you will do well to look over this line. We guarantee a fit in either Suit Jacket or Newmarket.

Ladies' Suit $28.50

Just as the cut represents it to be justice—about half done. Pearl gray, tan and blue are the reigning colors. Jacket made in coat effect, having vest of beautiful shade of red, fastened with chain buttons. Jacket lined and faced with taffeta silk it in turn trimmed with gold braid. Sleeve is a bell-shape edge with silk; skirt flared and set with taffeta silk and gilt braid.

"THE RAIMENT OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN"

50 Walking Skirts at $2.98.

Nothing to equal them for less than $5. Have patch pockets ten rows of stitching at the bottom and new pleated back. Actually less than they cost our neighbors.

Right Because Made So.

Ladies' Spring Footwear.

If in doubt as to the style of the new spring shoes look through our Shoe department.

Ladies Fine Shoes—Ladies' black Vici Kid Shoes lace only medium weight flexible McKay sewed soles broad British last $2 50 value tomorrow at — **$1.98**

Ladies' Bike Boots—Ten inch for early spring wear all Vici kid tan or black, lined or unlined, broad mannish toe back stay corrugated soles. Value $3.50 at — **$2.69**

Ladies dress Shoes of best French kid matt kid top hand worked silk eyelets turned soles perforated tips toes medium broad military heels. Tomorrow at — **$2.98**

Ladies swell Shoes of black French kid with Louise heels vesting uppers patent or stock tips strictly hand turned $4 50 value — **$3.48**

'Tis a Feat to Fit Your Feet.

New Spring Jackets, $7.50.

Made of fine Kersey lined with guaranteed Skinner satin. Purely a spring style, with Raglan cuffs. A $10 00 garment, tan only.

Natty Things for Ladies.

Clothing FOR THE Little Fellows.

We are showing a complete line of Vestee Suits Sailor and Russian Blouses, Two piece Suits etc., just lately received. Bring the little fellow in the father of this department is pleased to see them.

Strictly all-wool blue cheviot Suit, made with real vest, with pearl buttons $4 00 value, ages 3 to 9 — **$2.98**

Boys' all-wool knee Pants—the kind Mrs Jane Hopkins makes, no others are equal, double seat and knees 3 to 16 sizes — **50c**

We have an endless variety of Vestee Suits Russian and Sailor Blouses, colors and general style must be seen to be appreciated $5.98 down to — **$2.48**

Boys' two-piece strictly all wool suit of navy blue serge, ages 8 to 16 made neatly and well lined throughout. $5 00 values at — **$3.98**

New Spring Belts at 35c.

Gold belts are becoming a fad and the newest belt out is the one we offer tomorrow for 35c. Have fancy buckles and are made to fit anybody. Come, just for a look.

Rare Belt Revolution.

Because We Are Completely Swamped! Snowed Under!

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTOR

Republicans Held a Most Enthusiastic Convention.

HORGAN NAMED FOR MAYOR

The Same Ticket As the Co-operative Party Democrats Nominated Nelson Franklin For Mayor.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor March 16—The Republican city convention which was called to order at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Ducey hall by Chairman C J Brady of the city central committee was most harmonious. J Warnock secretary of the central committee read the call for the convention. F W Ryder was elected temporary chairman and H A Ross temporary secretary. A committee on credentials consisting of A G Higgins Frank Pruett and Mrs J S Hiltz was appointed. The committee on resolutions appointed consisted of C L Brady I N Briggs and J F Downe. The committee on permanent organization consisted of Mrs Collins Frank Pruett and Sam McCummings. In the resolutions adopted by the convention the local organization renewed its allegiance to the ... of Lincoln Grant Garfield Harrison and McKinley ... the death of ex-President Harrison as a great loss to the nation ... party ... commended the work of the ... selected by the local Republicans ... condemned the Democratic ... at the city hall for plunging the city in debt and causing ... in taxes and pledged the Republican candidates ... to give the city an honest and business-like administration. Amid the greatest enthusiasm the following ticket was named. For mayor John Horgan, for treasurer John Harper, for aldermen—First ward George Emery, Second ward Benjamin Bunt and Third ward James Kelly. This is the same ... that was named by the Cooperative party.

The Democrats

... James Doyle called the ... convention to order at M... hall this ... at 10 o'clock this morning. After the reading of the call ... was elected temporary chairman and ... temporary ... contesting delegations from ... were each allowed one half the vote of the delegation. The following ticket was nominated. For mayor Nelson Franklin, for treasurer Miss Nel... for aldermen—First ward Geo W Folk, Second ward Gus Nelson and Third ward H... Robertson.

St Patrick's Eve

... this day ... by all Irishmen ... night was celebrated in an appropriate manner at the seventh annual ball of the ... club at Armory hall. The hall ... the ... this ... all Irish ... The committee who had charge of the affair ... much praise ... its success.

The art and literature department of the Woman's club had a very successful meeting at their hall this afternoon. Several papers on Russia and a spelling match on Russian words kept the interest of all present. The department is doing an excellent work in decorating the rooms of the school. During the club year ... large pictures have been placed in the school rooms. During the coming week seven more will be donated.

GOLDFIELD

Nominees of Republican and Democratic Conventions Denied Place On Official Ballot

Special to the Gazette

Goldfield March 16—City Clerk Hattie D Mapes today decided that the Republican ticket headed by Dr W E Driscoll for mayor was not entitled to a place upon the official ballot. The same decision was made today relative to the Democratic ticket that was first nominated. This leaves the Republican ticket and the Democratic ticket which were named at a called convention as the only tickets upon the ballot. Attorney Little represented the two tickets that were declared illegal by the city clerk and late this afternoon he filed a petition in the county court asking that the ruling be reversed. The petition filed this afternoon was for the alleged illegal Democratic candidates. On Monday the petition for the Republican candidates will be filed and the hearing will take place the middle of the coming week.

The nominating and filing of the Republican ticket thrown out by the city clerk has resulted in a criminal action being brought against J J McGarry chairman of the Republican central committee and another against Matt Sibley. The complaining witness is Mead Merkime who swore out warrants in Justice Corbin's court in Victor today charging McGarry and Sibley with filing a certificate of candidates knowing them to be false and illegal. McGarry who is a justice of the peace and Mr Sibley were arrested by Constable Ragan ... before Justice Corbin. They pleaded not guilty and were placed under $ ... bonds ... for their appearance for trial.

The Republican ticket headed by Dr W E Driscoll was named at a meeting on March ... On March 4 the ticket was filed with the city clerk. At the time it was stated that ... meetings were regular as the ticket was filed not earlier than thirty ... than ten days before election ... that there was ... sued for the mass meeting ... was therefore illegal.

SHOOTING AT OURAY

William B St Jimmie Killed by Charles Engle Coroner's Jury Declared it Justifiable

Special to the Gazette

Ouray March 16—A shooting ... curred in this city at ... o'clock this morning resulting in the instant death of William B St Jimmie through shots fired from a Winchester rifle in the hands of Charles Engle. The ... killing ... in a ... near ...

It seems that St Jimmie had obtained a ... in the house of ... Mrs ... Chase ... and Engle ... was ... The altercation ... Mrs Chase and St Jimmie ... Engle who seized a Winchester ... fired two shots at St Jimmie as he entered the door with ... revolver ... with ... passed through the heart and ... another passed through the body a short distance ... the heart causing instant death.

City Marshal ... on ... fish ... and had the body removed ... jury ... held ...

The deceased was a ... miners union ... Engle ... Mark ... a ... and is ... born in Austria ... coming ... 159

Mrs Chase ... about ... years ... has figured ... several city police cases ... working ...

The inquest was concluded this afternoon with Coroner Fish presiding and Assistant District Attorney Wheeler prosecuting and William Story Jr as attorney for the defendant. The jury rendered a verdict that the killing was justifiable homicide.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Law and Order League Will Assume Neutral Position.

NO FORMAL ENDORSEMENT

Colorado Southern Bridge Burned Hibernians Hold Ball Cavalry Veterans Homeward Bound

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo March 16—Although they were granted all they asked for by the Republican city convention a few days ago the Law and Order Enforcement league at a meeting held this afternoon refused to give its formal endorsement of the Republican ticket—After a long discussion it decided upon a conservative course and will conduct a free lance campaign. The meeting was called to hear the reports of the committee representing the league which presented its resolutions to the Democratic and Republican conventions. They simply reported the action of the conventions and stated that they had seen the candidates for mayor and both had said that they would stand by their party platforms. A committee from the ... club asked the league to endorse that party's ticket but the members ... that they would give no endorsement to any party but would watch the course of the various candidates during the campaign.

Proposed Sanitarium

Dr ... Rice returned today from a trip to North Carolina Michigan and other states where sanitariums are located ... getting ideas for the institution of that kind which will soon build in Pueblo. No definite site for the sanitarium has yet been selected but it will probably be near ... park. Dr Rice proposes to build his institution after the most improved ... and its equipment will be of ...

The ... M and M company paid its ... dividend of one per cent today.

... the Colorado and Southern ... was burned this morning ... trains all day. Repairs sufficient ... trains to pass were completed ... A stub passenger ... from Trinidad reached ... hours later than the ... train.

Hibernian Ball

... of the Ancient Order ... at Board of ... Before the dancing ... addresses were made by ... McAlin ... W Kerr. John ... presided and made a few introductory remarks. A large crowd was present and the affair was very successful in every way.

Teams ... of the Rover club ... night for a Dutch lunch. A meeting of the club directors was held to discuss the plans to take the opera ... to Canon City and Florence with the cast which produced it here.

A stag social was given tonight at the Pueblo club and like all affairs under the auspices of that organization was a great success.

Registration for the city election closed ... voters ... on April.

Scandinavian Republicans

The ... Republicans of the ... will hold a rally at the Bessemer ... Monday ... This is the first political meeting of the campaign.

Charles C Pollard and Miss Mabel M Mills both of ... were married this evening at the home of Mr Pollard's father in Pueblo. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev J L Weaver pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The groom is a former well known Pueblo young man and the bride is a prominent member of Goldfield's social circles.

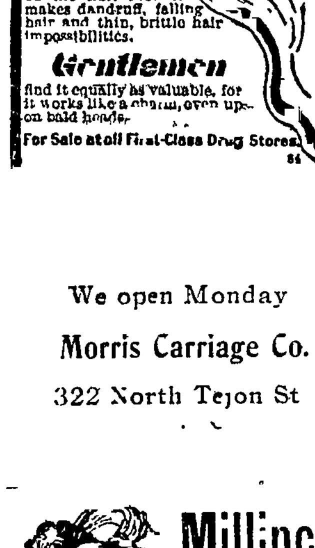
James A Richards was committed to the county jail by Judge Coulter in the county court today for contempt of court. Richards failed to pay alimony to his divorced wife.

Returning Volunteers

A large number of members of the Eleventh volunteer cavalry passed through Pueblo today on their way home from San Francisco where they have just been mustered out. The Eleventh was organized in Manila two years ago when the state volunteers departed for home and it was the first ... mounted volunteer troops to serve in the Philippine army ... ps.

A wheel belonging to Secretary Osgood of the Rover club was stolen yesterday from in front of the club rooms on Third street. Today a policeman found a man trying to trade the wheel for a suit of clothes and arrested him. While the officer was telephoning to Osgood his prisoner made his escape.

News of the death of J D Scott formerly a well known dentist in Pueblo was received today. Dr Scott and his wife and brother left Pueblo a few days ago for Cincinnati Ohio and he died on the train in Iowa.



We open Monday
Morris Carriage Co.
322 North Tejon St

Millinery Opening
March 20th.
Miss C. A. Bacheldor,
3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

LEADVILLE HAS BOTH EYES OPEN

Activity of '79 and '80 is Likely to be Renewed.

THE PEOPLE ARE CONFIDENT

Committees Appointed to Bring the District Into Greater Prominence Political Matters.

Special to the Gazette

Leadville, March 16—The activity of '79 and '80 in Leadville bids fair to visit the camp again if the work of the board of trade and the mining exchange can accomplish it. Committees have been appointed by these bodies to look into the proposition of listing several of Leadville's stocks on the Colorado Springs market and to ascertain in general what can be done to bring the opportunities for mining investments in Leadville before the world in a systematic way.

People Are Confident.

The people of Leadville have unlimited confidence in the ore deposits that underly the vast area comprising the Leadville district. This area comprises covers a section six by nine miles and extends from the Arkansas river on the north to Evans gulch on the south. By systematic efforts the Leadville people believe that this vast area can be developed and made to produce ten times the amount of ore that is now being taken out of the earth.

Ways and Means.

A committee from the board of trade consisting of E J McCarty, Joseph Cohn, Jesse McDonald and Clarence Hershey met in Mr Hershey's office this afternoon and discussed ways and means to more fully co-operate with the brokers in bringing the Leadville district into prominence. The board of trade will meet next Tuesday night when a general discussion will be held on the subject of stock companies as a means to develop the vast area adjoining the town of Leadville.

Political Matters

City politics are waxing warm in Leadville at present. E J McCarty is the candidate for mayor on the Democratic ticket and Jesse McDonald is the mayorality candidate on the Republican ticket. Workers on both sides are busy registering voters and arguing the good qualities of their favorite candidates. Both men stand high in the community and are prominent workers in the board of trade and while the contest will be a warm one the people feel that whoever is elected the city will be represented in the mayor's chair.

STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

Hazleton Pa., March 16—By unanimous vote the delegates to the United Mine Workers convention which has been in session in this city for nearly a week decided today to suspend work at all anthracite mines unless the operators agree to meet the miners executive board in conference before April 1. A strike seems inevitable.

Millinery Opening.

The latest and most exclusive designs in Parisian and New York millinery shown on Tuesday March 19 at Boyland & Osborn 105 N Tejon Street

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th City office 16 North Tejon

ONEIDERLITZ ... PHONE ... DENVER COLO ... MINING ... STOCKS

SPRING LAMB.

One of the most delicious and nutritious meats if you get REAL LAMB. We are prepared to serve your wants in this line and assure you tender, fresh lamb that will furnish you delicious eating.

THE PEARL OYSTER AND FISH MARKET,
14 East Kiowa St. W E FRISTOE, Mgr. 'Phone 437

To the Investor

We have for sale a piece of Colorado Springs Realty that is now paying and will at all times pay interest in first-class rentals of FIFTEEN PER CENT. on the investment. The property is new and in first-class condition and so situated that it need not be idle a day in the year. The sale price is $4 500. If you have money at interest you cannot afford to let this chance slip. Come in and let us show you the property. You cannot fail to be convinced that it is a GILT EDGE INVESTMENT.

LAWTON & HERTIG,
17 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Easter Presents

Now is the time to buy Easter presents. When you buy early you have more time to make your selections, and then you will have first choice.

Our stock of Easter cards is complete. We have them at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, up. Our cards are **new**.

If you prefer a choice gift other than cards, we can suit you. Choice prints from 50c to several dollars each, dainty framed pictures, prayer books from 65c to $9.00, in fact anything you want, almost.

If you want something nice, it will pay you to see us.

FOLTZ & HARDY
Books, Stationery and Art.
Exchange Bank Blk.
6 So. Tejon Street.

Tone

is to a piano what coloring is to a painting.

VOSE

pianos possess an individual tone-quality, which fascinates the ear with its indescribable purity and sweetness.

Hiltbrand & Beidelman,
123 N. Tejon St.

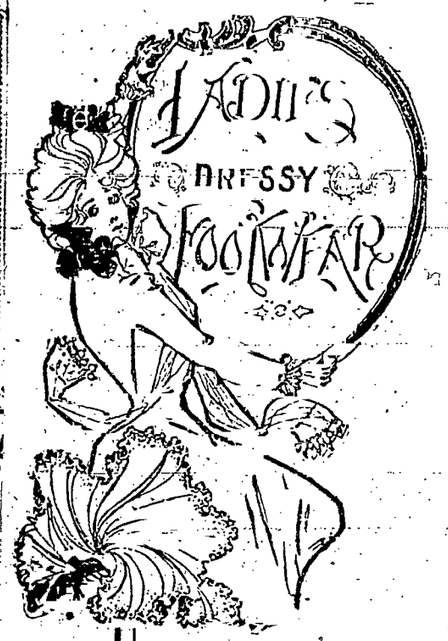
To Help the Home Seekers.

The Colorado & Southern will on March 19 sell round trip tickets to all points in the Pecos valley New Mexico at the extremely low rate of one cent per mile. All tickets good to return until April 18 and allow of stop-overs at any point on return trip.

$25 00 to San Francisco

And to all other main line points California including Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego. You can secure this rate every Tuesday during February March and April at the ticket office of the Colorado Midland railway, 13 North Tejon street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



For Spring 1901

Dressy Ladies Wear Our Shoes.

Smart Shapes for Spring wear are now in. You should see them. Late patterns in Patent Vici Kid, Patent Calf, and Fine Kid Stocks. In high shoes and oxfords with French heel, Military heel, Cuban heel, and low heel. With light hand-turned soles, medium soles, and heavy welt extended soles.

New Shoes for all Occasions, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, and $6.00.

Buy where you have a large stock to select from.

Frank A. Vorhes,

22 South Tejon Street.

Early Morning Panic On a Trolley Car

As an eastbound car from Manitou was passing along Huerfano street yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a cross wire became tangled in the trolley wheel and caused a panic on the car. The cross wire became charged with electricity and its dangling ends caused the passengers in the trailer to get off while the car was in motion.

Some of them jumped and some fell, while women fainted and screamed and otherwise added to the commotion. S. H. Harris, who is in the employ of Baxter & Kearns in this city, was standing on the platform of the motor car when the accident happened. He was struck by the live wire and the force of the shock knocked him off the car onto the ground. He sustained a wound on the left arm which was very painful and which received immediate care at the hands of Dr. Mayo, to whose office he was carried.

No one else was hurt in any way, which seems very remarkable when the way the passengers fell off the car is considered.

Beynon Was Winner In Yesterday's Shoot

The shoot for the Bonbright cup, which was held at the Broadmoor range yesterday was one of the best that has been held in the tournament for this cup. A large crowd was on the range to witness the sport and were very well pleased. John W. Garrett killed 99 birds out of a possible 100. This is the third time that Mr. Garrett has made this score and it has only been made five times in the United States. It will be noticed from the following score that Mr. W. W. Sheinwell's score is much lower than the average. This was due to his gun which got out of order soon after the beginning of the shoot. The trigger pulled hard and that naturally threw his aim from the birds. Following is the score:

						Hdcp.	Total.
Garrett	25	25	24	25		0	99
Sheinwell	19	20	24	18		1	82
Beynon	18	23	22	23		15	101
Dorsey	18	5	9	6		25	73
Sanger	22	18	18	22		25	115
Strang	17	23	24	22		25	111
Sheldon	17	22	19	17		18	93

The shoot-off between those having a total of over 100 birds to their credit was won by Beynon with a total of 11. Strang was second with a total score of 13 birds.

BIG EXCURSION PARTIES WERE HERE

Colorado Springs was visited yesterday by two big excursion parties, and the unanimous verdict of the visitors was that Colorado Springs has a climate to be proud of and is a city not equaled in many respects between the oceans.

The Raymond excursion party was in a special consisting of seven Pullman coaches and it remained here all day. Most of the people composing the party are Massachusetts people and they were more than pleased with what they saw in and about Colorado Springs.

One Massachusetts man told Secretary McClurg of the chamber of commerce that while Colorado Springs did not have as many flowers, at least at this season of the year, as he saw in California, still it has an abundance of beautiful sunshine and more progress and life and activity than he had seen elsewhere since he left Massachusetts. He said he had a son 35 years of age who had a few thousands of dollars, and that he was going back to tell him that Colorado Springs is the place for him to locate.

SCHOLASTICS MEET TO TALK ATHLETICS

A meeting of the Colorado Interscholastic Track league was held last week at the Elk hotel. Van Fleet of East Denver, Malcham of Centennial of Pueblo, Sparry of Central Pueblo, French of Manual Training H. S. of Denver, and Kern of C. S. H. S. were the members present. Van Fleet of Denver was chosen as president, Kern of C. S. H. S. vice-president, French of Manual Training H. S. treasurer and Malcham of Centennial H. S. secretary. West Denver was thrown out of the league, having failed to pay its dues. Boulder high school wished to enter, but was rejected because it did not inform the league last spring. All bicycle races were done away with and a half mile run was substituted. The meet this spring will be held in Denver. An amendment to the constitution was introduced. It provides for a judge from each school. These judges shall decide all protests. Another meeting will be held in Denver some time in April to decide the date of the meet, amend the constitution and receive entries.

Sore Hands Cured

I WAS troubled with hands so sore that when I put them in water the pain would near set me crazy, the skin would peel off, and the flesh would get hard and break, then the blood would flow from at least fifty places on each hand. Words can never tell the suffering I endured for three years. I tried at least eight doctors, but my hands were worse than when I commenced doctoring. I tried every old Granny remedy that was ever thought of without one cent's worth of good and could not even get relief. I would feel so badly mornings when I got up, to think that I had to go to work and stand pain for eight or nine hours, that I often felt like giving up my job, which was in the bottling works of Mr. E. L. Kerns, the leading bottler of Trenton, N. J., who will vouch for the truth of my sufferings. Before I could start to work, I would have to wrap each finger on both hands, and then wear gloves, which I hated to do, for when I came to take them off, it would take two hours and the flesh would break and bleed. Some of my friends who had seen my hands would say, "If they had such hands they would have them amputated"; others would say "they would never work," and more would turn away in disgust. But thanks to CUTICURA, the greatest of skin cures, it ended all my sufferings. Just to think, after doctoring three years, and spending dollar after dollar during that time, CUTICURA cured me. It has now been two years since I used it and I do not know what sore hands are. I never lost a day's work while I was using it or since, and I have been working at the same business, and in acids, etc.

THOS. A. CLANCY, 310 Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor.

Cuticura Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world.

THE SET, $1.25

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP EXCLUSIVELY

For Preserving Purifying and Beautifying the Skin Scalp Hair and Hands.

NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

Damage Suit Against Denver Jobbers Association.

ALDERMAN CHERRY FUNERAL

City Hall Closed and Officials Attended in a Body—Preparations For St. Patrick's Day.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, March 16.—Eliza Ramsey and W. T. Ramsey, the proprietors of the Fulton market, have brought suit for $6,000 against the individual members of the Denver Jobbers' association. The association comprises such firms as L. A. Watson & Co., Armour Packing Co., J. S. Brown Mercantile Co. and a number of the other leading wholesale merchants of the city. The plaintiffs in the suit claim that the association was formed for the purpose of driving the smaller dealers out of the business. They claim that through its operations they have been damaged to the above amount.

"Trout King's" Offer.

W. T. Kirkpatrick of Durango, Colo., has written a letter to Thomas Holland, superintendent state fish hatcheries, in which he offers to turn his fish hatcheries at Emerald lakes over to the state for two years, the state to use them for the purpose of obtaining eggs and fish to stock the streams and lakes of the state. The lakes are located 42 miles from Durango on the Pine river. Mr. Kirkpatrick is known as the "Trout King" of Colorado.

Anti-Smoke Law.

If the new law against the smoke nuisance, which Mayor Johnson signed this morning, is enforced Denver will soon regain her old reputation as being the cleanest city in America. The two principal sections read as follows:

"No persons shall use bituminous, lignite or other soft coals or any other substance the combustion of which emits a dense, dark or gray smoke, in any furnace used for the purpose of generating steam in boilers or for manfacturing or industrial purposes in or upon any building, premises or other place within the city of Denver unless the furnaces used for said purpose are provided with some effectual device for consuming or preventing their own smoke.

"No such device shall be held or considered to be effectual within the meaning of this ordinance if dense dark or gray smoke shall be emitted into the open air from the chimney or smokestack of such furnaces for more than two minutes continuously.

Section 2—Any owner, lessees or person in charge of any building, premises or other place where a furnace is used and operated for the purposes set forth in section 1 hereof, or any person in charge or control of any such furnace, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not less than $5 nor more than $200."

Bicyclist Injured.

Elmer Shaffer, colored, living at 1928 W. Seventh avenue, was run over by a South Tremont car near Colfax and Tremont this evening. Shaffer was on a bicycle and was riding between the tracks when the accident occurred. He will probably lose an arm.

Another Fire.

A fire in the City Package and Delivery company's building at 8 p. m. caused damage of $250. This is the third fire at this place since the middle of December. It is said that four employes were disclarged shortly before the first fire occurred, who vowed to "get even."

Charge Against Cowan.

Chief of Detectives Armstrong filed a complaint before Justice Rice this afternoon charging Al. Cowan, the suspected Capitol hill thug, with the murder of Mrs. Anna Short and Mrs. Josephine Unternahrer. The preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

Alderman Cherry's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Alderman James E. Cherry occurred this afternoon. The city hall was closed during the entire afternoon and evening. The city officials attended in a body, as did the civic federation and all other secret societies to which Mr. Cherry belonged.

The chamber of commerce was represented by the following committee: President Wilson, A. B. Seaman, Phil. Feldhauser, R. W. Bonynge, E. B. Coe and Chas. R. Dudley.

The dead body of an unknown man was found in a room at the St. Charles hotel, at 1854 Market street, this morning. The man went to the hotel Wednesday night and engaged a room, stating that he was sick. Since then he has been occupying a room there and has been sick the most of the time. This morning he was found dead. In his pocket was found a letter written by a Miss Kutti Karris. She was evidently his sweetheart. The letter was headed, "General Delivery, Pueblo, Colo.," and was dated "October 14, 1899." The man had evidently carried the letter all the time since receiving it, as it was nearly worn out. The coroner will hold an inquest.

Preparations are complete for the observance of St. Patrick's day tomorrow. There will be a grand parade at which every organization in the city will be asked to participate. This will be followed by the usual St. Patrick's day exercises in the Broadway theater and the day will close with a grand ball at Manitou hall, 1746 Arapahoe street.

Governor Orman and wife will tender the members of the legislature a reception next Monday night.

Twenty-one guns will be fired at sunrise tomorrow morning at Fort Logan as a salute in honor of Benjamin Harrison. At intervals of 30 minutes throughout the day a gun will be fired and at sunset a salute of 45 guns will be given.

A Cutting Affray.

George Sanders was severely injured by being slashed across the face with a knife in the hands of Robert Burton, colored, in a rooming house at the corner of Nineteenth and Larimer streets this morning. The affair started over who should pay for a drink.

KILLED AT LITTLETON.

Denver, March 16.—John Aldrich, a ranch hand, was killed by a Santa Fe train near Littleton tonight. He was on the track and was struck by a locomotive.

SPRINGS IN THE "ALSO RAN" CLASS

Western League Looks Like an Eastern Proposition.

DENVER LOSES FRANCHISE

Indianapolis and Louisville Will Be Awarded Franchises and Colorado Can Rustle For Herself.

St. Paul, Minn., March 16.—The Western League magnates were in session this afternoon and after wrestling for several hours over the circuit problem adjourned until tonight, leaving the circuit question for the consideration of a committee composed of Messrs. Beall, Rourke and Tebeau.

Those present at today's conference were President T. J. Hickey of St. Joseph, George Tebeau, Kansas City; W. H. Watkins and C. E. Ruschaupt, Indianapolis; A. A. Beall, Minneapolis; William Rourke, Indianapolis; J. F. Runcie, secretary, St. Joseph; William Hulen, Pueblo; D. C. Packard, Denver; W. P. Chase, Des Moines; George Lennon, Perry Werden and James E. Ryan, St. Paul, and W. E. Lockart, Sioux City.

Although the magnates were extremely reticent, it has been learned on apparently good authority that Pueblo, Denver and Sioux City will probably be dropped, and that the final arrangement of the circuit will be about as follows: St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, Omaha, Kansas City and either Des Moines or St. Joseph.

The meeting tonight was productive of no definite results. The stumbling block is said to be the disposition of the Denver franchise. Mr. Packard, who owns the club there, is said to object to being transferred to Louisville, as is proposed. Another meeting will be held on Monday.

While the dispatches state that the matter is not entirely settled, there is every indication in them that Colorado Springs and Denver as well, will lose out on the baseball proposition. Mr. Packard is doing what he can but with the league against him, as it evidently is, there is little probability of his being able to do any good to himself or anyone else by prolonging the struggle.

Indianapolis and Louisville look too good to the rest of the magnates.

It looks, moreover, as though President Hickey will have to bring about the sacrifice of the Des Moines franchise in order to save his own. St. Joseph is only on the ragged edge but Hickey will probably be able to keep his own franchise at home.

Colorado can now turn her attention, if she desires baseball, to a Colorado league. A league of half a dozen cities could very well be formed here that would afford considerable sport for the fans.

The matter is still open but Colorado is pretty certainly up against some new plan for baseball and there isn't much use of refusing to recognize the inevitable.

STARKWEATHER WON GOLF TOURNEY

The handicap golf match at the Town and Gown Golf club yesterday was very well attended. These contests have been running every Saturday the past month and will continue for a few weeks longer when the gentlemen who has the best average for the entire tournament will receive a prize. Following are the net scores made yesterday:

W. R. Starkweather, 40.
R. T. Goe, 41.
W. W. Hayden, 42.
B. C. Allen, 44.
C. W. Davis, 47.
J. H. McIntire, 47.

NOVICE ATHLETIC MEET TO BE HELD

Thursday afternoon a meeting of the Colorado Springs High School Athletic association was held. It has been decided to hold a novice meet in the near future. All boys of the school are eligible who are members of the Athletic association and who have never taken a place in those particular events which they enter.

"Look out!" cried the captain, as the canal-boat was passing under a low bridge. A Frenchman immediately put his head out of the cabin window to look, and got a severe blow. Rubbing his head ruefully, he cried: "Why do these Yankees call look out when they mean look in?"

Look out for your health means look in. For the secret of health is within you. Germs are in the air you breathe and in the water you drink, but if your blood is pure and your stomach sound the germs can find no permanent lodgement.

To keep the blood and stomach in sound health or to re-establish them in a healthy condition when they are diseased, no medicine is so effective as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, cleanses the system of waste and poisonous substances, increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and invigorates the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I can say honestly and candidly that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the grandest medicine ever compounded for purifying the blood," writes Miss Annie Wells, of Ferguson's Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va. "I suffered terribly with rheumatism, and pimples on the skin, and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I spent about twenty dollars paying doctors' bills, but received no benefit. A year or two ago I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,' and am entirely cured."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, free. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered edition, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAD A COLLISION

A collision between a young lady on a bicycle and Dr. Lawrence's carriage occurred at the corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street yesterday evening about 5:10 o'clock. The young lady and the doctor were riding at right angles to each other, and the young lady rode straight into the side of the rig. She was knocked down with considerable force as she was riding at a fair rate of speed. The doctor immediately jumped out of the buggy and helped the young lady to her feet and later drove her home. She was not badly hurt but her wheel was quite badly bent up. A big crowd witnessed the accident.

ARRESTS LAST NIGHT. Considerable noise was created shortly before 11 o'clock last night by the arrest of a colored man and woman for drunkenness. They were taken to headquarters and locked up, the woman raising the community with protests against the proceeding. Charles Johnson was the possessor of a gun which he accidentally dropped on the floor in the Blue Front restaurant last night. The weapon was discharged but no one was hurt.

MILLINERY OPENING.

At Miss F. L. Thomas', 126 N. Tejon st Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, March 19 and 20.

To allay pains, subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers, the most satisfactory results are obtained by using Ballard's Snow Liniment. Price, 25 cts and 50 cts. Hedley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 So. Tejon St.

RUPTURE

Write to the Mohawk Remedy Co., Rome, New York and they will tell and how you can Cure your Rupture or Hernia and the Only Way they can possibly be Cured. Free of Charge. It will cost you but One Cent. Don't wait, you will never regret it.

Millinery Opening

March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor,

3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price 50c. and $1. Large size contains 2½ times small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago.

Hedley Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 Tejon St.

Kansas City

COLORADO FLYER
Via the
GREAT
ROCK ISLAND
ROUTE

Leaves Colorado Springs 2:35 p. m.; arrives Kansas City 9:15 a. m. and Omaha 9:50 a. m.
A QUICK TRIP TO ST. LOUIS.
ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT.

Another Popular Train,
CHICAGO DAILY EXPRESS
Leaves Colorado Springs 8:40 p. m.
Solid Vestibuled.
Ticket Office, 12 Pikes Peak Ave.

GOOD FOR YOUR LIVER AND KIDNEYS — HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Spring Languor

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is what you need at this season to brace you up. It's a medicine for everyone, young or old. To tone up the nerves, sharpen the appetite, build firm flesh, rid the system of all impurities and cure stomach disorders, there is nothing like it. It is a safeguard against insomnia or attacks of biliousness. See that Our Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Regarding the Spring Suit

—You don't want to be guided altogether by appearances. When you buy a watch, the first question you ask the jeweler is "Has it a good movement?" You ask that question because you want the movement to give you correct time—perfect satisfaction. You should ask the same question of the clothier. "Has the suit good insides—VITALS—how is it made?" Most clothiers point out only the attractive outside features of their garments. Don't want to say much about the inside tailoring, because they can't. We can and will take special care in showing you how carefully the inside tailoring is done in our garments, to assure of perfect fit and permanent shape. We don't strive to see how cheaply we can sell, BUT HOW GOOD, and at a fair price. If quality counts with you, our clothing is decidedly the best.

Newest Style Suits, at	$ 7.50
Newest Style Suits, at	8.50
Newest Style Suits, at	10.00
Newest Style Suits, at	12.00
Newest Style Suits, at	14.00
Newest Style Suits, at	16.00
Newest Style Suits, at	18.00
And up to	25.00
Light Weight Overcoats, at	$ 4.50
Light Weight Overcoats, at	5.50
Light Weight Overcoats, at	6.50
Light Weight Overcoats, at	7.50
Light Weight Overcoats, at	8.50
Light Weight Overcoats, at	10.00
And up to	35.00

A. H. White & Co.

18 and 20 S. Tejon St.

ROGERS, PEET & CO'S CLOTHING.

'Phone 369.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Everybody buying and snapping up the bargains in the great Dump Sale. Queensware, Household Furnishings and Notions for actual one-half price. Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Gent's, next to give away. Buy while our assortments are large and you are sure to get what you want.

Doors Open at 8 a. m. Tomorrow.

119 South Tejon St. | **THE FAIR** | The only exclusive house furnishing store in Colorado Springs.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' 10, 12½ and 15c embroidered, lace trimmed, fancy borders, hemstitched, dumped in at 6c
Children's 4c and 5c Handkerchiefs go at 2c
Gents' 12½ and 15c Handkerchiefs 4c
Fine linen finish lawns with handsome fancy borders, all fast colors and hemstitched 4c

Notions.

100-yard spools Corticelli Silk Thread 7c
Smoked pearl, white pearl buttons, large and small, regular 20c card; dump sale ..... 5c doz.
Tooth brushes, 15 and 20c kind for 10c
Curling Irons, regular 5 and 10c, now 3c
5c box Hair Pins 2c
5c Hooks and Eyes, now 1c
Hooks and Eyes, the best hump hook and eye made, regular 10c, now 5c

Finest Toilet Soaps including Tar, Glycerine, Oat Meal, Castile, Elder Flower, Butter Milk, etc. Regular price 5c to 10c. Dump Sale Price 3 and 5 cents.

20c Hunter Flour Sieves 10c
Hoxie Scouring Soap 2½
10c Tampico Hand Brush 3c
10c No. 2 Lamp Chimneys 5c
Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, regular $1.25, now 95c
15c roll Toilet Paper 7c
10 and 15c Tea Strainer 5c
7c Asbestos Stove Mats 2c
Carpet Tacks, per paper 1c
Mrs. Potts' 15c Iron Handles 7c
Patent Mop Handles, worth 25c 10c
Large box Parlor Matches, always 5c box, dump sale 2½
Vaseline, per bottle 3c
10c Wire Potato Masher 3c
25c Folding Lunch Box 10c
Acme Fry Pans 5c
Zinc Washboards 25c
Galvanized Iron Water Buckets, worth 25c 19c
Sprague Can Opener, claimed the best 3c
Cuticura Soap, sells everywhere at 25c, our price 19c
25c Vegetable Dishes, Decorated Bowls, and Soup Plates, all go at 10c

FURNITURE and DRAPERY MARCH SALE.

FURNITURE.			DRAPERIES.		
Arm Chair.	Quartered Oak or Mahogany finish, worth $7.50, Sale Price	$5.00	Muslins.	Curtains, Swisses, Dots and Stripes, yard	15c
Turkish Chair.	Upholstered in real Leather, large, well made, comfortable chair, worth $35.00, Sale Price	$25	Colored Muslins.	Fine Muslins in colored dots, stripes and floral designs, Per yard	17½c
Brass Bed.	1½ Pillars, upper part of Bed all brass, lower part white enamel, regular price $32.00 Cut down to	$25	Imported Cretonnes	New spring patterns and colorings just arrived, colors fast and washable, from yd	30c
Enamel Bed.	The cheapest Brass Rail, bow foot Bed in town	$7	Denims.	36-inch standard quality plain Denims, no better quality made, per yard	18c
Folding Bed.	Solid Oak, Brown Oak polish finished Mantel Folding Bed Monday	$14	Fish Nets.	48 inches wide; a number of new patterns, worth 25c a yard, Sale Price	18c

T. W. WARNER & CO. 206 North Tejon St. Opposite North Park. Phone 622-B.

Millinery Opening

March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor,

3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

$25. Every Tuesday
Via Rio Grande R. R.
California, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, $25. Garrison or Helena $23. NO CHANGE OF CARS by this route. Through diners, sleepers and chair cars. Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

$3,900.00

2 New Residences 2

Modern and up-to-date. 50x150 feet of ground.

New Street Car Line

will pass the door. Ready rent $50.00 per month.

Location good. We can recommend this.

17 North Tejon St. C. E. TYLER & CO.

REPUBLICANS HOLD ROUSING MUNICIPAL CONVENTION

J. R. ROBINSON WAS RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

SHEAFOR FOR ATTORNEY.

ROBERT KERR MADE A BRAVE FIGHT.

THE HARMONY WAS PERFECT.

R. L. CHAMBERS IS AGAIN CHAIRMAN OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

For Mayor ..... JOHN R. ROBINSON.
For Treasurer .... MOSES T. HALE
For Attorney .... J W. SHEAFOR.
For Auditor .... I S HARRIS.
For Clerk .... K MACMILLAN.
For Engineer .... E W CASE

For Aldermen
1st Ward . . E R. CLARK.
2nd Ward FRANCIS CAPETT.
3rd Ward ..A B PATTON
4th Ward W C STARK
5th Ward R. H ASHWORTH.

The issue in this campaign is good government or bad government for the city of Colorado Springs This issue was made by the recent Democratic convention The Republican party accepts this issue
We have a city government now to which no scandal has ever attached and I hope that with the head of that government and administration we shall go before the people again I present to you for renomination which means reelection Dr John R. Robinson Judge W C Robinson in the nominating speech at the convention last night.

THE ABOVE TICKET was nominated by one of the most enthusiastic conventions ever held in the city of Colorado Springs. The court house was crowded to the doors with delegates and visitors to the city convention of the Republican party last night. Enthusiasm bubbled over and expressed itself in the glow of the faces and the buzz of the conversation. It was a splendid gathering of representative citizens from all parts of the city.

Harmony Was the Keynote.

The key-note of the convention was harmony. There were contests for one or two places, but this was only an evidence that the Republican party of Colorado Springs does not have to look far for good material out of which to build a ticket. The ticket which was nominated last night represents every part of the city and is as strong a ticket as could possibly have been named

It was ten minutes past eight o'clock when Chairman Chambers of the city central committee, called the gathering to order The call for the convention was read by John Braidwood secretary of the committee Nominations for temporary chairman brought forth the names of Rev M D Ormes and Judge W C Robinson Judge Robinson withdrew and Rev Mr Ormes was elected unanimously. Otis Remick was made secretary without any opposition A committee on order of business composed of D V Donaldson, R. Lea Kennedy Joseph Strong, L. H. Rouse and C L T... was appointed and withdrew to one of the jury rooms During the wait for the committee, the list of delegates as published in the Gazette, with a few minor corrections by the central committee, was declared the roll of the convention Proxies were handed to the secretary and the names were substituted on the roll

Upon motion of Major Henry McAllister, the convention adopted as a platform the national Republican platform on which President McKinley was elected

The committee on order of business returned and reported the order as outlined in the statute naming officers of a city of the first class This was adopted and the temporary organization was made permanent and then the convention settled down to business

There was a momentary pause when Chairman Ormes called for nominations for mayor Then Judge William C Robinson stepped to the front and delivered an eloquent speech nominating present Mayor John R. Robinson, for reelection Judge Robinson said in part

The issue in this campaign is good government or bad government for the city of Colorado Springs This issue has been made by the recent Democratic convention The Republican party accepts this issue. It has always accepted this issue and has always won on it

RENOMINATION MEANS RE-ELECTION. ....

We have a city government now to which no scandal has ever attached and I hope that with the head of that government and administration we shall again go before the people (Applause) I present to you for renomination which means reelection Dr John R Robinson (Loud applause)

We expect to have against us in this fight every one of those who want to violate the law every one of those on whom the hand of the law rests heavily and I for one want to have them against us

Loud applause greeted the name of Mayor Robinson and marked the close of Judge Robinson s tribute to his administration of the city s affairs Mr John G Shields in a few words seconded the nomination Major McAllister moved that the nomination be made unanimous and there were many seconds to the motion When the vote was put there was a roar of aye ' and the head of the ticket was settled Then there arose cries for Robinson and after a few minutes he appeared in front of the chairman s desk walking up amid the applause of the entire audience delegates and visitors

In accepting the nomination Mayor Robinson began with a facetious remark about the nomination being so sudden and continuing, said

"I most sincerely thank this most representative body of citizens for the unanimous approval of the nomination and administration which began in this room two years ago I feel particularly gratified that, coming here tonight without having solicited a single person to vote for me you have with unanimous voice set your approval on my administration, of the city s affairs

MUNICIPAL SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL ... ...

I have made no promises I will make no promises for offices until after the election in April I only promise that if elected, as I expect to be I will endeavor to bring the municipal affairs of the city up to the standard of its social and intellectual circles so that Colorado Springs will be as it is today the pride of Colorado

The mayor s words were greeted with tremendous applause and his pledge to endeavor to put the municipal affairs of the city upon the same plane as its social and intellectual circle was cheered as the policy of the coming administration

The next office on the list was treasurer and there was as much unanimity of choice for that office as in the case of the mayor Mr J M Bolton of the third ward placed the name of Moses T Hale before the convention in a speech which paid Mr Hale a high tribute "We are here to build a ticket from the best material to be had" said Mr Bolton "and the city is fortunate in having such a man as M T Hale for the important and responsible position of city treasurer '

The nomination was quickly seconded and there being no one to oppose Mr Hale, the place of treasurer on the ticket was decided by acclamation and it was unanimously conferred on him In reply to calls for Hale, the genial city official whose administration of the treasurer s office has again been endorsed by a renomination for that office stepped to the front and made a short speech He said "I simply thank you for the nomination and I pledge you that from now until the polls close on the night of the second day of November (laughter)—I mean that he will have as big a majority on the second day of April as we had last November—I shall be found in the harness working for victory ' Applause greeted the words of the party s signally honored candidate

PRETTY RACE FOR ATTORNEY NOMINATION ......

Nominations for city attorney came next. ... T P D... arose and told a story of Pat and the turtle Pat chopped the turtle's head off with a shovel but the animal still squirmed "Sure an it s dead" said Pat "but it don t know it" He said that was the condition of the Democratic party He said it was necessary to take the best man for the office and he wished to place in nomination J. W Sheafor, a man whose integrity and honor was unquestioned and one who would add strength to the ticket by giving assurance of a moral administration of municipal legal affairs He stated that a rumor had been circulated damaging to Mr Sheafor s reputation as a Republican and he wanted Mr Sheafor given a chance to state his position There were cries for Sheafor but before he spoke M H C ... arose and in seconding the nomination said he knew Mr Sheafor well in his old state and that he had an enviable reputation in the bar of ... as He named him on the ... as the logical candidate

Mr Sheafor then took the floor and stated that since he was 21 he had always ... and worked for the Republican ticket "I have never worked directly or indirectly against the Republican party " he said "and under no circumstance will I allow my name to be used on any ticket which is anti-Republican. His speech was fervent and forceful He closed it by saying that if defeated he would support the party s choice with all his talents and influence

Mr O P Willcox then placed Judge Robert Kerr s name before the convention He urged that gentleman as a man pre eminently a Republican who had held but one office and that county judge of a strong Democratic district in Texas where he was nominated to be slaughtered but carried the district by his worth and popularity The nominations were closed and the convention proceeded to ballot The first ballot decided the contest Sheafor winning by a vote of 63 to 41 As soon as the vote was announced Judge Kerr stepped to the front and said

"Mr Chairman Ladies and Gentlemen You have a first class city here now and you have a first class man for city attorney In victory or defeat it is the duty of a Republican to stand by the party and I promise to the whole ticket and particularly to the city attorney my undivided support" This ... speech worthy of a man of Judge Kerr s caliber was received with great applause Judge Sheafor sprang across the room and grasped the hand of Mr Kerr ... the audience applauded Mr Sheafor promised that he would be a Republican in the campaign but in the office of city attorney he would be non partisan Mr Willcox moved that the nomination of Mr Sheafor be made unanimous and the ... carried

HARRIS HAS NO OPPOSITION ..

Nominations for city auditor announced the chairman and John Chapman of the Fourth ward jumped up ... from the Printers home to Colorado City and on against whom no single person of the opposition dared to run Ike S Harris Applause greeted the name The nomination was seconded by Major McAllister who stated that rumor had connected Mr Harris name along with Judge Sheafor s name with a so called Citizens ticket headed by W C Jones for mayor and he wished Mr Harris given an opportunity to declare himself It was announced that Mr Harris had left the hall, but Mr J M Hawkins and Mr W McK Barbour stated that Mr Harris had told them that he would not accept any other nomination Mr. Harris' name went through with a rush and he received the unanimous vote of the convention

There was a contest for city clerk G M Edmondson of the Fifth ward presented the name of K MacMillan present deputy city clerk as the candidate of the west side Mr James Orr seconded the nomination for the Third ward Judge Ira Harris in an eloquent speech presented the name of Edward C Davis, present deputy district clerk William Lennox, O B Willcox and Judge Robinson seconded Mr Davis nomination speaking in high terms of his fitness for the office and his record in the district clerk s office

The first ballot again decided the place and it went to Mr MacMillan by a vote of 4.. to 36

TICKET COMPLETE CHAMBERS AGAIN CHAIRMAN .

There were two candidates for the city engineer s place H I Reid the present incumbent was named by Mr J P Barnes, and Mr D V Donaldson seconded the nomination Mr James A Orr nominated E W Case present county surveyor, and his name was endorsed by Mr C M Simonson of the Fifth ward and Vincent King of the Fourth ward The ballot on these names was very close Mr Case winning out by four votes, the tally being Reid 51 Case 55 Mr MacMillan and Mr Case were called to the front and introduced to the convention and were greeted by applause

This completed the ticket and the convention then turned its attention to the election of a chairman of the city central committee D F Law nominated Mr R L Chambers who has so satisfactorily filled that position for the past year and the party showed its appreciation of Mr Chambers untiring efforts by unanimously re-electing him Members of the city central committee were named from the different ward as follows First F E Brooks, Second F T Ensign Third James A Orr Fourth Vincent King Fifth C E Tyler Mr Chambers called a meeting of the committee for his office at 10 o clock tomorrow morning to begin the work of the campaign

Robert Kerr O P Willcox and E B Beckwith were named a committee to fill vacancies the Republican Party Ticket was adopted as the name of the ticket and then the most enthusiastic political convention ever held in the city adjourned sine die.

R. L CHAMBERS,
Chairman Republican Central Committee

JOHN W SHEAFOR,
Republican Candidate for City Attorney.

THE POLITICAL WHIRL

The feature of the day yesterday was the excellent work done by Robert Kerr in his canvass of the delegations He did practically no work until yesterday morning but in the course of the day worked up almost enough strength to get the nomination He recognized the fact that Mr Sheafor had a host of friends and he did not utter a word to anyone calculated to injure Mr Sheafor in the slightest degree Mr Sheafor has made a noble canvass in the past and lost and Mr Kerr has made a noble fight not as a candidate and won many of them for others Both men left the matter entirely with the convention and if the result had been other than as it was both men would be as firmly supporting the ticket this morning as they actually are

If there was a man in Colorado Springs yesterday who did not get a talk with Billy Jones it was ... W C didn t know him Billy isn t much on a loud speech but he is a wonder in a heart to heart talk

There will be a mass meeting of Prohibitionists at the court house on Tuesday evening for the purpose of nominating a full city ticket including aldermen and city officers Evangelist Lee will be present and will speak

Frank Philips nomination in the Fourth ward ... D... candidates for alderman is not taken seriously It is said that he is not ... ticket only because some one has to be and the party has not yet been able to find a willing sacrifice

Governor Orman was in the city yesterday as is stated elsewhere in this morning s Gazette A man who was introduced to the governor on Pike s Peak avenue said of him a moment later "I don t know what party that man belongs to But I am not surprised that he is governor of the state If that handshake of his wouldn t make votes it would be only because there was nothing to make them of"

Mr Thomas A Hazlitt has declined to run on the Democratic ticket for aldermen in the First ward and as a substitute will therefore have to be decided upon

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of This Colorado Springs Citizen Is Followed.

A woman s back has many aches and pains

Most times its the kidneys fault

Backache is really kidney ache

That s why Doan s Kidney Pills cure it

Many Colorado Springs women know this

Read what one has to say about it

Mrs S Hodge of 238 N Walnut street says "If the first box of Doan s Kidney Pills procured at Jones & Wellington s drug store had not relieved rheumatic pain and backache I could not have been induced to continue the treatment neither would I recommend through our Colorado Springs newspapers the means I employed to bring me relief Doan s Kidney Pills act as represented

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States Remember the name Doan s and take no substitute

Much pain and uneasiness is caused by piles sparing neither age nor sex Tabler s Buckeye Pile Ointment cures the most obstinate cases Price 50 cts in bottle tubes 75c Hefley Arcularius Drug Co 21 So Tejon St

Always on Time to Denver,
Is the 8 A m train on the Colorado & Southern railway It is one of the eight daily trains

CONSTIPATED

OLD AGE

Means misery on the eve of life. Nine out of ten old people are constipated because the muscles of their intestines have become weak, worn out and flabby. Constipation is the curse of old age, causes bile and acid poisons to remain in the blood, making the skin yellow and wrinkled, the eyes bleary and causing the "bones to ache." Keep the bowels strong, healthy and regular and old age loses all its terrors and weaknesses. No reason why grandpa and grandma shouldn't have bright eyes, and clear, ruddy skin and feel lively and active, if they will only keep their bowels open and vigorous with *CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC*, the greatest bowel tonic ever heard of. Try them to-day a 50c box a whole month's treatment and find that the tortures of constipated old age are

PREVENTED BY

Cascarets

LIVER TONIC

THE BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c.
ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

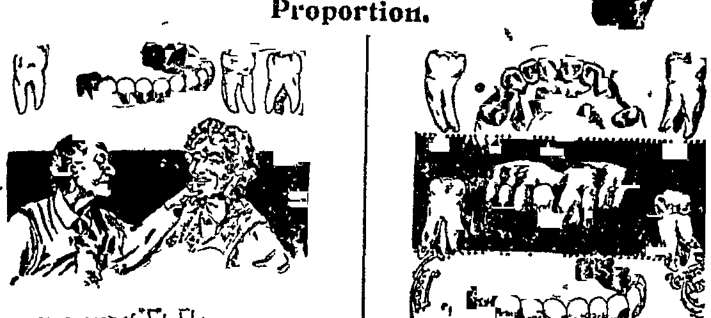
CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

GUARANTEED TO CURE: Five years ago the first box of CASCARETS was sold. Now it is over six million boxes a year, greater than any similar medicine in the world. This is absolute proof of great merit, and our best testimonial. We have faith and will sell CASCARETS absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Go buy today, two 50c boxes, give them a fair, honest trial, as per simple directions, and if you are not satisfied, after using one 50c box, return the unused 50c box and the empty box to us by mail, or the druggist from whom you purchased it, and get your money back for both boxes. Take our advice—no matter what ails you—start today. Health will quickly follow and you will bless the day you first started the use of CASCARETS. Book free by mail. Address: STERLING REMEDY CO., NEW YORK or CHICAGO.

TEETH WITHOUT PAINS

Full Set of Teeth $6.00
Gold Crowns ... $5.00
Porcelain Crowns $5.00
Alloy Fillings 50c
Silver Fillings ... $1.00
Gold Fillings .. $1.00 and up
Platinum Fillings $1.00

Prices on Other Work in Proportion.



The Chicago Dental Parlors,
No 22 North Tejon Street Opera House Block
DR W. F SHAW Proprietor

Hello!
Give me

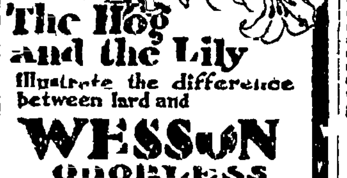
471 A

Hello!
Is this the

Gas Office?

Will you send me up one of those $14.00 Gas Ranges and Water Heaters? My wife declares she won't use the dirty old coal range another day.

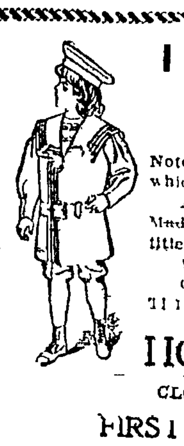
Cyrus W. Dolph,
Attorney and Counselor.
Phone 338 Colorado Springs
42 DeGraff Block. Colo



The Hog and the Lily
Illustrate the difference between lard and
WESSON ODORLESS COOKING OIL
A PURELY VEGETABLE PRODUCT.
Animal fat may carry disease with it and be unclean and very indigestible
Wesson's Odorless Cooking Oil is pure, sweet and clean It never becomes rancid
It goes twice as far as lard or butter!
Wesson's Salad Oil is far better value than the finest olive oil and has the same flavor
Ask your friendly grocer for it

A Good Investment
Small Payments
Own an Elegant PIANO
The new warerooms are without a doubt the handsomest in this city
Our peerless line of Pianos are Standard Makes
UP TO-DATE STYLES
EASY TERMS
PRICES IN REACH OF ALL
The Montelius Piano Co.,
8 East Kiowa St.

Millinery Opening
March 20th.
Miss C. A. Bacheldor,
3 East Pike's Peak Ave.



The Careful, Exacting Buyer

Notes with satisfaction the perfecting of DETAILS which go to make up a perfect WHOLE. A thorough examination of our new Springs Fall r Made Suits will convince the observant that we are entitled to first place high class clothing.

We show you a full assortment in all departments. Children's NOVELTIES RUSSIAN BLOUSES, VESTEES, etc.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK

AN EVENING NEWSPAPER

"The Evening Mail" Will be Started in This City Within Ten Days---Clean, Progressive, Enterprising---25 Cents Per Month.

Within the next ten days Colorado Springs will have a new daily evening newspaper. It will be an eight page eight column paper and will be printed on every week day in the year and it is to be called the Evening Mail.

Its publishers announce that the subscription price will be 25 cents per month delivered by carrier or two cents per copy sold on the streets or at the news stands. Mr. William A. Garner, for the past two years the circulator for the Gazette is the head of the new enterprise and he is backed by leading capitalists of Texas who are anxious to get into business in Colorado and particularly in Colorado Springs. The new publishers start out with a plethoric bank account and with promise of support which they say insures them a profit from the start. They claim they have subscriptions enough promised to make this paper second to the Gazette in local circulation and much larger than that possessed by the other evening paper.

The following statement was given out for publication yesterday by the manager of the new enterprise.

The Evening Mail, as the pioneer penny newspaper of the Rocky Mountain region, enters the local journalistic arena to meet an actual and eloquent demand of an intelligent and cosmopolitan citizenry.

The penny newspaper is no longer an experiment—it is, on the contrary, the feature of an advanced civilization. It has never failed. The American newspaper is just as sensitive and as susceptible to the innovation of competitive skill, improved apparatus and new ideas and reduced prices as is any other phase of industrial activity. The Evening Mail is the herald of this era in Colorado Springs. It will furnish all the news, both foreign and local in all essentials the equal if not the superior to that of our local evening contemporary. This it will do for 25 cents per month the paper delivered at your home.

The Mail has secured a perpetual franchise from a press bureau admittedly the leader in afternoon news gathering in the United States whose remarkably comprehensive service has given their newspapers a unique and coveted reputation throughout the country. The Mail has its own private leased wires.

Its invariable policy shall be absolute fidelity to fact, courageous and unequivocal in its editorial expressions, and with it fearlessness, for it comes into being wholly free from fear or favor of any party, individual or corporate interests. If you see it in the Mail it is so.

The Evening Mail will be not only a complete newspaper giving all the general and telegraphic news of the entire world but it will be particularly and primarily a paper for the people of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou. It will be the refreshing night cap of all this great community.

In the field of politics the Evening Mail will be stubbornly independent but never neutral. It will support every good measure and the most capable candidates regardless of party affiliations. While its advertising columns are for sale there will never be a subsidized or colored expression in its editorial or news columns.

The Mail accepts as its motto that "public office is a public trust" to be managed with the same fidelity to duty and the same intrepid honesty that characterize all honorable transactions in private life. It will never seek political sensation but when the occasion shall demand it, it will hew to the line regardless of where the chips may fall.

"Above all the Evening Mail will be clean."

GOV. ORMAN IN THE CITY

Was Here Yesterday to Settle Up Business Matters Connected With the New Railroad.

Gov. James B Orman was a visitor in the city for a few hours yesterday. He came up from Denver in the morning and remained until the afternoon train north. He was here on private business matters, chief of which was the closing up of all matters relative to the part that the firm of Orman & Crook had in the construction of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway.

The governor and Mr. Howbert, president of the company were in conference during the greater part of the morning and all business relations between the two men were closed up, both men expressed the fullest satisfaction with the relations that have existed between them from the start.

"I shall be sorry," said the governor to a representative of the Gazette "if I cannot be present when the final work on the railroad is done which will be in a few days. I was on hand when the first shovelful of dirt was thrown in January a year ago by Mr. Howbert and I would like to see personally the completion of the road. The legislature is exceedingly busy just now however, and this little trip is taken at my first opportunity to be away from Denver, and I don't know when I will get another. I do not believe it will be possible for me to be away at all during next week."

"Yes Gov. Orman and I have had a full settlement of all the railroad business," said President Howbert, "and both of us are pleased. The task has been a hard one for the contractors. The work is of a very heavy character and it has been well executed. We have no fault whatever to find with the manner in which it has been handled by Orman & Crook and I think they, too, are well pleased."

Edmund Vance Cooke Was Here for a Day

Edmund Vance Cooke of Cleveland, O., the celebrated young American poet whose fame consists in his remarkable ability not only as a writer but also as a reader of poems, was a visitor in Colorado Springs yesterday. Mr. Cooke was to have given an evening's entertainment here on the 15th as the closing number of the Lyceum course but several weeks ago it was announced that he would not be presented by the bureau and John G Woolley was substituted.

Mr. Cooke arrived in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon exactly at the time originally set and since he did not have the date filled, he stopped over in the city for twenty-four hours as he had originally planned to do.

Mr. Cooke has been to Colorado twice previously and sees great improvement in the state as a whole and particularly in Colorado Springs each time that he comes here. He was one of the attractions at the Boulder Chautauqua two years ago and had not been back to the state since that time. He reports a successful season up to the present and says that financial conditions in the country at large are excellent.

From Colorado Springs Mr. Cooke goes to Texas intending to spend several weeks among the larger towns of that state.

BUILDING TRADES

The Building Trades council has nothing of unusual interest to report. The interests of the building trades of the city are being looked after in a general way and the council is flourishing. If the carpenters and painters have any trouble over their request for a $3.50 day the council will probably take action in support of the request.

Are you looking for something good to eat? Buy Columbia Beans and Pork, with Chili sauce.

Gunther's
Famous Chicago Candies
SOLE AGENT
WARD'S
WARD'S
[illegible] PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Sam Strong is Again a Defendant

The feature of the business in the courts yesterday was the filing of another suit against Sam Strong, the much sued Cripple Creek mine owner.

Strong was [illegible] yesterday [illegible] in a suit [illegible] by John W. [illegible] logg and [illegible] damages in the [illegible] $100,000 at [illegible] [illegible] is demanded. The complaint states that the plaintiffs gave a deed of trust [illegible] plaint on certain real estate valued at $5,000 and transferred to defendant 110,000 shares of stock in various [illegible] valued at $11,000 to secure a loan of $[illegible] and interest. The complaint further states that the note secured by the property and stock fell due and an agreement was entered into by all parties whereby Strong was to sell the securities he held and satisfy the note returning the balance to the plaintiffs. To this end the complaint states plaintiff deeded the property to Strong. They now charge that Strong has failed to account for the securities. They state that the real estate has increased in value to $10,000 and the stock has increased in value from $15,000 to $100,000. They claim to have been damaged in the sum of $100,000 and they sue for an accounting also. Crowell and Lombard represent the plaintiffs.

In the county court the jury in the case of Campbell vs Christy returned a verdict for the plaintiff awarding a judgment in the sum of $40. The [illegible] the sale of a mining [illegible] which misrepresentation was [illegible].

In the [illegible] Odessa Combs [illegible] Willis [illegible] was filed and [illegible] granted. Cruelty was the [illegible] plaintiff was awarded custody of a minor child. A similar suit was filed [illegible] in [illegible] sensational charges were made it being alleged that the father had kidnaped the child. This suit was dismissed for some reason.

Minnie L. Livezey filed a suit for divorce from Henry W. Livezey yesterday. Cruelty, non support and threats against the life of the plaintiff are the charges.

An information charging lunacy was filed against Chris Rickets yesterday. Rickets is the man who is now in the county jail and who tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat. His hearing will come up Tuesday morning.

About twenty cases were dismissed and stricken from the docket of the county court yesterday.

Four City Tickets Filed With Clerk

Up to midnight last night there had been filed with the city clerk four complete tickets for the voters to choose from in casting their ballots at the coming spring election. They are as follows:

The Republican, Democratic, Citizens and Socialist.

In addition to these there is a People's party candidate for alderman in the Third ward and there will be next week a Prohibition ticket which however will not appear upon the offical ballot.

The Republican ticket complete appears elsewhere in this morning's Gazette.

The Democratic ticket has been published in the Gazette.

The Citizens ticket is identical with that of the Democrats except in the office of city auditor. The Citizens party names Charles Quinlin for this office and the Democrats name no one.

The Socialist ticket is as follows:

For mayor—I T Buck.
For treasurer—T M Downing.
For attorney—J W Cummings.
For auditor—J A Hausen.
For clerk—William Schlessinger.

Frank Phillips the jailer at the county jail appears as the candidate of the Democrats and Citizens in the Fourth ward for alderman. His nomination is regarded as simply meant to hold the right to have the place filled. Up to eight days before the election changes in the ticket filed can be made.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Clarence Eddy of Paris is registered at the Alamo.

George B Bent of Cripple Creek is at the Alamo.

Charles E Giddings of Deadwood is at the Alta Vista.

W J Fleming of Cleveland is registered at the Alamo.

R. C Hulbert of Chicago was registered at the Alta Vista yesterday.

J. D Adams of Boston is in the city. He is stopping at the Alamo.

Joseph G Studer of New York is registered at the Alta Vista.

K Solomon and wife of Pittsburg, Pa., are stopping at the Alamo.

B I Petty and wife of Columbus Ohio, were at the Alamo yesterday.

W T Otis, M R. Bingham and M A. Mead are some Chicagoites at the Alamo.

Andrew F. West of Princeton, N J., and Charles T. West of Denver are at the Alta Vista.

Mrs S M Morley and Mrs J H Fullerton of Cheyenne Wyo., registered at the Alamo yesterday.

Mrs W W Lyon Miss Lyon and Miss Owings compose a party of New Yorkers who are at the Alamo.

J D De Wolfe advance agent of the Blanche Walsh Co. was in the city yesterday. He stopped at the Alamo.

Rev Edward Braislin and family will leave the city Tuesday for a trip to California. They will be away several weeks.

The following Denver people are at the Alta Vista: Kelly G E Rossbum, Miss Margaret Packard Miss Gertrude Hallack, and A. F Pattison.

Mrs G B Hinckley and Miss R L. Hinckley will be at home Wednesdays instead of Fridays, at 1404 Lincoln avenue.

Mr W E McClung has lately purchased an interest in the El Paso Lumber Co. of this city and has permanently located here. Mr McClung had a very successful career in Cripple Creek having been connected there for the past few years with the Newton Lumber Co.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

MARRIED. Charles Picket and Mrs L B Hatfield were united in marriage recently in this city, and will make their home in the future at No. 317 East Cucharas street. Both parties are well known in this city, as they have lived here for a number of years.

PROGRES CLUBS. The union meeting of the Progress clubs was attended by about 40 ladies. Mrs Palmer read an interesting paper on Michael Angelo followed by readings from Longfellow by ladies of the two clubs after which the time was passed in social intercourse.

PLAZA HOTEL OPEN. The new Plaza hotel under the joint management of John E Mayo and F B Northrop opened for business yesterday morning. Those who have gone through the hotel predict success for it from the start as it is complete and modern in every particular.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. Mrs F W Hofer was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Friday afternoon by a number of her friends calling simultaneously. Among the number was a trio of ladies and an accompanist, who furnished the music and a lively social time was in order. Mrs Hofer shared her birthday cake and some delicacies she had in the house, with the ladies. They departed at 6 o'clock, wishing her the return of many such happy birthdays.

GARLAND IS GONE. The work of demolishing the Garland hotel, at the corner of Pike's Peak and Cascade avenues which has been in progress for a week is done. The hotel is a thing of the past and most of the debris occasioned by the destruction of the building has been hauled away. The rock for the foundation of the new building is being placed on the ground and there is every indication that work will be pushed at a rapid rate.

MISS F. L. THOMAS

Announces her Millinery Opening of French hats, round hats and millinery novelties Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday March 19 and 20 126 North Tejon street.

LAST SPIKE WILL BE DRIVEN WEDNESDAY

It is probable that the last spike in the new railroad will be driven on Wednesday next by President Howbert. The work is practically done and the present indications are that the final act can be done on Wednesday. The exact place cannot yet be told, but it will be at a point very near the Tutt & Penrose sampler at Cripple Creek.

Have your clothes cleaned by the month. Hunter, 111 N Tejon. 'Phone 545-B.

Notice to Contractors.

We invite bids for the building of the new M E church in Colorado City. Plans and specifications are in the hands of Mr Henry Templeton, Colorado City. Sealed bids must be handed in to Mr Templeton not later than 12 o'clock, noon, of March 20.

J. R. Goff
Secretary Board of Trustees

Gentlemen,

It will pay you when in want of a $3.50 Shoe to come and see how good a shoe we can give you for that price. Smyth, 35 North Tejon.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

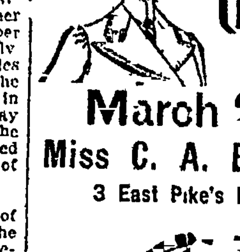
$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

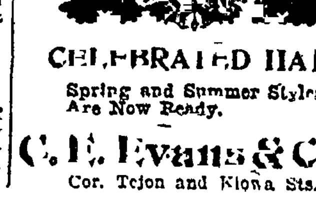
The fact that tourists in purchasing photographs of Colorado Scenery are beginning to ask, when they can't find the name on them "Are they Steven's views?" shows that Stevens' Views are the standard in points of artistic selection of subject, workmanlike finish and general excellence.

FURNITURE REPAIRING.
HUDSPITH
CABINETMAKER
Send postal or call 24 E Kiowa

Eastonville Butter
Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.
Eggs
In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.
RUSSELL GATES MERCANTILE CO.



Millinery Opening
March 20th.
Miss C. A. Bacheldor,
3 East Pike's Peak Ave.



CELEBRATED HATS
Spring and Summer Styles Are Now Ready.
C. E. Evans & Co.,
Cor. Tejon and Kiowa Sts.

FOR EIGHT DAYS HE ATE NOTHING

Colorado Springs Man Tries a Desperate Remedy.

SEEKS TO REGAIN HEALTH

Tries a New York Man's Theory that Disease Germs if Left Without Nourishment will Die in a Week

Bernarr Macfadden who is the editor of the Physical Culture magazine of New York city is the advocate of a remedy which is said to be good for all bodily ills. Mr Macfadden thinks that by fasting any disease can be dried up that is the blood will be completely purified because the germs which are in it will receive no nourishment and must die. When the germs of a disease get into the body they will let each other alone as long as they receive nourishment.

As soon as the person stops taking food however the germs will devour each other as long as possible and will then die themselves for want of food. Mr Macfadden thinks that fast of seven days will drive the germs of any known disease out of the system. He thinks that the lungs of a consumptive can be healed by this method in one week and that after the fast the body will be much stronger than before.

In the February number of his magazine Mr Macfadden prints pictures of himself before and after a seven days fast and also an article about his new cure.

Mr Augustus Pehling who is employed in Schiele Bros cigar factory and who resides at No 121 South Weber street is a personal friend of Mr Macfadden and has great faith in his method for purifying the system. When Mr Pehling was in Cuba in 1898 he contracted malaria in its worst form and has never been able to get rid of it since. He knew of Mr Macfadden's method and determined to try it. He began his fast after supper Friday March 8 and yesterday was the first time in almost eight days that he has taken any nourishment whatever. He was seen by a Gazette reporter at his home yesterday and said that he could not tell yet whether the fast would have any good effects on him or not.

"I went into the thing with a sincere purpose in view," said Mr Pehling, "and I firmly believe that it will do me a great deal of good. I did not miss my meals much the first day but by the time I had gone without anything to eat for two days I began to have a hollow feeling in the solar plexus. On the morning of the third day I could hardly walk and had to take some exercise in my room after rising before I could go to work. The third day was the worst and it took a great deal of grit to keep from tackling a piece of wood or some tobacco leaves. I have worked six hours a day all week, however, and have not felt the effects of such a long fast very greatly.

"Of course I had to prepare myself for the trial. I took long walks and a great deal of exercise for some days before I began to fast for my system had to be in good condition. This morning I ate two big oranges and about noon I took some cereal food. I have to begin very slowly for it would not do to take a great big meal at the start. When I began the fast I weighed 135 pounds. After the seven days were up (Friday night) I weighed 126½ pounds and this morning I weighed 124 even. I lost on an average a pound and a half a day but it will soon come back. In two or three weeks I will know whether the fast has done me good or not. The theory seems all right and I hope it is practical. I am not searching for notoriety but if the treatment proves successful I hope many sufferers will try it."

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Over Rio Grande Railroad.

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The latest and most attractive designs in Parisian and New York patterns will be displayed at Miss F. Y. Thomas' millinery opening, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, March 19 and 20, 126 N Tejon st.

ALAMO DANCE Thursday night.

Your grocer sells Columbia Beans and Pork, with Chili sauce.

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If you would save money on your shoe bills, also on children's buy the celebrated Pingree. We have exclusive sale. Smyth 30 North Tejon st.

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announces her Millinery Opening for Wednesday March 20. Many exclusive designs from imported hats will be shown. No 3 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

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The Expert Piano Tuner
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The Child Cornetist
PRIOR'S ORCHESTRA
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We are making a set of teeth for $7.50 a set. We give you the very best teeth. Our hard rubber base with aluminum lining. We extract teeth free with all orders for this plate. We guarantee this plate for five years. Call on us when you want the best at a reasonable price.

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Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak ave.

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The millinery and suit event of the season occurs this week

Watch the papers for announcement of the exact date. The display will be larger than ever before. More stylish high-class garments and head-wear than can be seen in all other stores in town combined. No finer goods can be seen any where east or west. No greater values on any market. But you will know this if you attend our opening. Everbody invited.

Fine collection of high class and popular priced wash fabrics.

We are doing a record-breaking wash goods trade. Those who look can hardly resist purchasing. Prettiest line of wash goods we have ever shown and we have had some great stocks before. Great variety at 15c, 18c and 20c a yard. New summer flannels, flannel serges, French challies and mercerized fabrics. It costs nothing to look here or in any other department.

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All the latest shapes--- All the most fashionable Leathers---in the best makes of shoes on the market at $3, $4, $5 and $6 a-pair.

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25 different styles of the popular ribbon ends. All the new fancy ribbons and every shade in regular plain stock.

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Almost an endless variety of ties, stocks, fronts and chiffon boas. No space to describe them but very glad to show them. Prices range 35c, 50c, $1.00 up to $10.00

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That must be relieved of stock,
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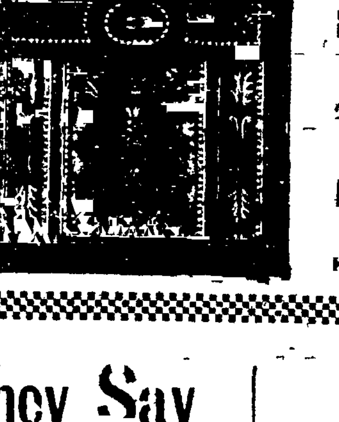

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that it takes a rich man to draw a check a horse to draw a cart a pretty girl to draw attention a free lunch a crowd and a new shipment of

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EUREKA Cotton Rubber Lined Garden Hose made by the Eureka Fire Hose company, is the best cotton hose manufactured in the world. Every foot guaranteed. If not satisfactory at the end of the season your money refunded. We are the exclusive agents for this hose.

We also carry in stock a full line of rubber hose, including the celebrated ELECTRIC and HERO. None better. Prices from 8c per foot and up. A complete line of SPRAYS and NOZZLES. We invite your inspection of the quality and prices.

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In coal it's quality that makes heat, it's quality that retains it, it's quality that makes possible the consumption of 90 per cent. of the combustible part of it leaving a light, clean ash, lastly, it's quality that lessens your fuel bills—you're not paying for dirt, refuse or unburnables. The coal we handle Walsen, Sunshine and Lignite deserves all the good things we and our patrons say for it. A ton will talk as loudly as a carload.

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Mfg. Jeweler and Graduate Optician
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Fine plants, and prices to reach all at

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and the perplexing question arises, "What kind?"

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ORE IN THE POORMAN

Lessees on Block 11 Have Ten Tons Ready For Shipment---Other Work Leases---Good Production From the Whisper.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, March 16.—The Pittsburg parties who have the lease on block No. 11 on the Poorman claim of the Work company, are breaking ore at a depth of 350 feet and now have about ten tons of the mineral ready for shipment. The ore is being mined in an east and west vein which crosses the main Poorman vein and is mineralized to the east of that lead. The ore which is a laminated phonolite, *heavy in fluorine quartz, is from one* to four feet in width and carries values of from four to five ounces in the coarse rock and two ounces in the screenings. The former lessees who operated the property spent considerable money in development work and were within 15 feet of a fine ore shoot in the north and south vein when they *gave up in disgust. A new electric* hoist has been installed on the ground, and the lessees are preparing to do considerable development work in addition to the production they are making in the 350-foot level.

The May Queen Leasing company, operating block No. 6 of the Work company's property, have about ten tons of ore saved from the 300-foot level. The ore carries an average value of about $35 to the ton. Lessee Rawlins, who has a lease on the north end of the Poorman claim, also has a carload of ore ready to go out from his east and west vein, cut in running a tunnel to the south, close to the surface.

Gray & Co., leasing block No. 2 on the Mattie L. of the Jefferson company, are getting some excellent ore at a depth of 300 feet. A shipment sent out on Tuesday, amounting to 50 or 60 tons, is said to have returned better than three ounces in gold to the ton.

Lessee Hines, on block 3 of the Mattie L. *is sinking on a good vein from which he is saving ore from a small* streak. The shaft is down to the 185-foot level and drifting will be commenced in a few days.

J. L. Stebbins, one of the old-timers of the camp, who was here in 1891, has returned from Denver, and expects to accomplish extensive development work on properties in which he is interested.

Stumps, Allison & Meyers, leasing the Whisper claim of the Gold Sovereign company, are drifting south along the dike on the third level in search of the ore which it is thought has dipped in that direction. A good production of low-grade ore is being made in the north drift on this vein in the second and third levels. Four carloads were sent out yesterday which are expected to bring a little better than one ounce to the ton.

LITTLE PUCK COMES INTO ORE

In the Form of Stringers in the Breast of the Crosscut---The Tunnel Vein Will be Cut Soon.

Mr. John H. Hobbs, of the Climax Leasing company, was in the city yesterday and stated that the showing on the Little Puck property has greatly improved in the past week. The breast of the crosscut, which is being run from the bottom of the leasing company's shaft, 340 feet below the surface, is showing several stringers of ore, indicating the proximity of the tunnel vein for which the crosscut is being run.

The seams of ore assay well, and their occurrence here leads to the supposition that when the vein is cut it will be well mineralized. Water is also trickling in, which also indicates *the nearness of the vein. The breast* of the crosscut is about 260 feet from the shaft.

In the tunnel, which was run in on this vein some time ago, very good ore was found, and some of the stopes were extremely wide. The vein was again opened in the May shaft, further up the hill, and found to be mineralized there. It is evident that the shoot is a very strong one, and much is expected from its discovery at this depth.

When the vein is encountered drifting will be started up the hill toward the May shaft, where the breast will be 640 feet below the collar of that working.

Lessee May has started work in the *tunnel, and will, from now on, pursue* active operations in search of a shoot at this depth.

SENSATIONS COMING IN STOCKS

Following the Rule of the Exchange Requiring Listing---Some Companies Will be Found With Very Unsavory Titles.

Up to date about 75 or 80 stocks have applied for listing on the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange, and the applications are being passed upon as rapidly as possible by the listing committee. So far no applications have been positively rejected, although of course the attorneys have not yet passed on the merits of the companies; but one or two applications have been side-tracked until the officers of those companies can get the affairs in shape to permit listing. There are several stocks, more or less active traders, which have not yet applied for listing. If they do not, it will mean that trading in them will be prohibited on the exchange; and if some of them do, it is predicted that there will be some sensations when it is known what is the trouble with them.

The officers of some of the companies with shady histories are doing some tall hustling now endeavoring to get the titles, etc., secured and the debts paid before the days of grace in which they can list are passed. Of course they can apply for listing at any time after April 1, as well as now, but if they are not listed by that time they are thrown off the exchange.

It is promised that at the time when *the final reckoning comes nothing will* be kept from the public, and that the companies which are not what they are represented to be will have their records exposed to view, without any concealment whatever. Happily the number of the companies which are in this class are very few, and the exposure of their real condition will not cause a panic in the market. The large majority of the companies which have applied for listing have a clean record and clear titles.

The object of this scrupulous weeding is the welfare of the mining stock business. It is to be a thorough fumigation of the whole business, killing all the germs which are detrimental to its interests, and making conditions more favorable to the growth of healthy and legitimate enterprises.

The registry department of the exchange is growing daily; and it is probable that after the new stocks are listed, many more companies will register with the department.

KING GOLD INSTALLS MACHINERY

An Electric Hoist Will be Put on at Once, After Which Which Shipments Will Begin---A Warning to Investors in the Stock.

The King Gold Mining company, owning 20 acres on the north slope of Tenderfoot hill, has let a contract for a 15-horse power electric hoist to be installed at once over their shaft, which is down to a depth of 90 feet.

At this depth the lessee has crosscut to a fine vein which shows four feet of $20 ore, and by careful sorting $30 ore can be obtained. There is enough saved for a shipment now, and if the lessee finds that he cannot get his hoist very soon, he will not wait, but bring the ore to the surface with his windlass and make a trial shipment.

As soon as the machinery is in place it will be possible to do much more extensive development work than has heretofore been attempted. The vein is a strong one and worthy of thorough development work at this depth but so far it has not been drifted on at all. The crosscut is being driven on to catch another vein on a contact which at the surface, shows specimens of ore assaying as high as $40 in gold to the ton. It is also probable that the shaft will be sunk deeper as soon as the hoist is installed.

The King Gold company also owns the Charles Thomas claim adjoining the Mary McKinney on Raven hill, and has just started work on this fraction on company account. Very favorable indications have been obtained on this ground.

The company also owns the Crown Point on Mineral hill.

King Gold has been one of the most popular traders in the "pit call" during the past few weeks, and application has been made to the exchange for listing. The company must not be confused with the King Gold Mining and Milling company, however, which owns Copper mountain territory. Investors in King Gold stock should be particular to see that they get the right stock. The King Gold stock which has been active, and which has the showing spoken of above is an interest of the Ross-Blake-Griffin company of Cripple Creek, while the other is a local company.

HARD CARBONATE AND HELEN B.

Both Properties Are Under the Same Management and Will be Worked With Vigor---Machinery Will Soon be Installed.

Work is now in full swing on the Hard Carbonate property and also on the Helen B. adjoining. In a short time the electric hoists will be installed when it is expected that short work will be made of getting the shafts down to a good depth.

The two companies are under the management of the same set of people. Messrs. Harwood, Stovell, May and associates control both companies. It was these gentlemen who were connected with the Damon property and it was under their management that that ground developed from an unpromising prospect to a shipping mine. When they first took the lease Damon stock was selling at $9 per 1,000 shares and inside of six months it had advanced to 25 cents a share.

When they started work on this section of Bull hill it was even less favorably regarded than Tenderfoot is now, but they had confidence in the locality and were willing to invest there. They are now manifesting the same confidence in Tenderfoot hill, and intend to make mines out of both the Hard Carbonate and Helen B. properties.

Tenderfoot hill will be the next candidate for popularity, and it is probable that it will outrank Galena. The Hoosier mine is already one of the more important producers of the camp; and there are many very promising prospects, among which are Tenderfoot Consolidated, Bob Lee, King Gold, Chicolo, and now Hard Carbonate and Helen B. have appeared.

But although Helen B. is a new company, Hard Carbonate is one of the best known properties on the hill, having been a producer before the time when the dissension in the management caused a suspension of work.

The company is now in the hands of a harmonious management.

SEDAN ORE RUNS UP TO $520

According to the Assay of the Sacked Stuff Taken at the Mine---There Has Been a Slight Dispute With the Sampler.

Some discrepancy between the assay made at the mine and that taken at the sampler has delayed the returns on the shipment recently sent out from the Sedan mine.

The shipment consisted of two grades, *the lower of which* ran around two ounces in gold to the ton but the higher which was sacked stuff assayed 26 ounces, or $520 in gold to the ton. The assay taken of the ore at the sampler was 23½ ounces, or $470 in gold to the ton.

The difference, however, is being adjusted, and no difficulty is anticipated in getting satisfactory returns. There is a good sized streak along the wall of the rich ore and the whole vein carries pay values. The drift is progressing both ways on the vein, opening up a splendid block of stoping ground, but the only ore which is now being saved is that taken out in the course of the development work.

The Sedan company *is doing some* work to prove up their stand on the apex question, and production is allowed to remain in abeyance for a while. The returns received from the first car, while the exact figures are not made public, are sufficient to prove that valuable ore exists on Galena hill.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Cripple Creek exchange, standing next in importance to the local exchange in the exchanges of the state, has decided to adopt the course which the local institution has adopted, namely, the compulsory listing of the stocks of all the companies which wish to be traded in. The plan of dividing the *stocks up into classes according to their* respective merits will be followed. The action of the local exchange has been heartily commended by all save those dishonest persons connected with companies which will not bear investigation; and the fact that the Cripple Creek exchange is to follow suit is important, and will help on the fight against the wildcats and in favor of the legitimate mining enterprises.

OURAY COMPANY PAPERS FILED YESTERDAY IN DENVER.

Incorporation papers of the Ouray Mining and Milling company were yesterday filed in the office of the secretary *of state in Denver. The capitalization* of the company is $200,000 and the directors are H. H. Barbee, J. E. Lundstrom, F. M. Jackson, E. V. Cumberford and R. E. Lewis. The principal offices of the company are to be in Laramie, Wyo., and the charter gives the company power to transact business in Ouray and El Paso counties, Colorado. *The property of the company adjoins* the famous Camp Bird mine and is located on the same vein.

GOOD SHOWING ON THE KATINKA PROPERTY.

The Chickenhawk claim of the Katinka company, under lease to Gonzenbach and *associates,* is putting out about 20 tons of ore a day from the 600-foot level. It is thought that the lead opened there is the Mary McKinney vein, as it has been opened not far distant on the August Flower claim of the same company. The vein is a wide one, but the ore is not averaging as high as had been hoped it would, *the values running about $30 in gold to* the ton. The property is being thoroughly developed and is making a good showing. The stock of the company is very closely held and is almost never traded in. By buying Blue Bell shares, however, an interest can be acquired in Katinka, as the former company owns 318,325 shares of the latter's capital stock.

ISABELLA BOOKS ARE CLOSED FOR ONE WEEK.

The books of the Isabella Gold Mining company closed yesterday for the transfer of stock previous to the payment of the regular quarterly dividend on the 23d inst. The dividend is at the rate of one cent per share on the total capitalization of 2,250,000 shares, amounting to $22,500. When this is paid the company will have distributed a total of $742,500 in dividends. With the dividend checks will be mailed the regular quarterly report of Manager George Kilborne, giving the latest information about the developments in the mine, covering the physical condition in a brief but thorough discussion.

BLOCK TEN DOING WELL ON SCHOOL SECTION.

The Block Ten Leasing company has its shaft now down to the 250-foot point and is at that depth conducting lateral work with some success. Recently several stringers have come into the breast of the drift which yield very encouraging assays, but further development work will be needed before it can be determined whether anything permanent has been discovered or not. The leasing company is working on school section 16, and hopes to encounter the extension of the Bruce shoot. There is considerabl activity on the section now, several companies being very active, and individual lessees accomplishing good work.

The results of an over-indulgence in food or drink are promptly rectified, without pain or discomfort, by taking a few doses of Herbine. Price 50 cents. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon street.

Millinery Opening.
Tuesday, March 19, at New York Cash Store. Orchestra music.

Preferred Sites For Building.
Among the many beautiful building sites for suburban homes the one tract that commends itself to all is Cheyenne Heights. The well known real estate firm of Lawton & Fertig have the sale of lots in charge and are pushing the sale along the proper lines. The prices of the lots are not exorbitant. Indeed, when the general desirability of the property is taken into consideration, the prices are absurdly low. It is the desire of those having the matter in charge to secure buyers who will at once erect homes that will be a credit to the place. The terms of sale are very reasonable and those desiring homes in the most beautiful suburban property on the market will do well to secure lots at once.

$25 to California and Through Sleeper.
The Santa Fe sells tickets to California at $25, every Tuesday until April 30, inclusive, and a through tourist sleeper leaves Colorado Springs at 10:20 p. m. Berths may be secured at the Santa Fe City Ticket Office.
C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

What the Rio Grande R. R. Has Every Day
For California and Pacific coast. Through Pullman and Tourist sleepers, dining cars, and VERY CHEAP rates every Tuesday. City office, 16 North See notice of very low rate excursion to Arkansas valley, Santa Fe route, March 12.

No Change to Los Angeles
Or San Francisco if you take the new Pullman tourist car which leaves at 11:05 a. m. every Wednesday and Thursday via the Colorado Midland railway. A double berth through to destination in this car is only $4.50. Apply for reservations and tickets at city ticket office; 13 North Tejon street.

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Hagerman Building, - - - - - Colorado Springs.

A Delightful Trip. California via Rio Grande R

Millinery Opening March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheld

3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

NEVADA AVENUE ENTRANCE TO MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING

The accompanying illustration shows the Nevada avenue entrance to the magnificent building which W. S. Stratton is erecting for the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association. The exchange will occupy the entire south end of the building on the first two floors.

The entrance pictured will be the main one to the exchange room, which will be to the left as one passes in; and the secretary's office will be located in the second floor over the entrance. The gallery of the call room will also be reached from the second floor, and the main elevators will be located in this hall.

The call room itself is much larger than the one which the exchange is now using, and will be arranged much more conveniently. At the back of the call room, but accessible from the main hall and from the court between the Exchange and Postoffice buildings, will be a spacious one-story addition to the building in which will be located the registry department, the clearing house and a large vault for the use of the two departments.

It was thought when the building was started that it would be completed by now; and a little while ago the time when it would be ready for occupancy was placed at June 1, but it will probably be six months before the exchange can move in.

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THE McKINNIE-DAVIE INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Mining and General Investments.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Cable Address "McKAVIE." Codes Used { Bedford McNeill. Western Union. Anglo-American. Leiber Standard. A. B. C. 4th Edition. Moreing & Neal.

To Our Friends and Clients:

We have identified ourselves with the W. R. Foley Investment Company, believing that we shall be able to give you better service thereby. Besides having two seats on the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association, we are members of the Denver and Cripple Creek Exchanges. Thanking you for the many favors in the past, we hope that you will favor us with them in the future. Yours truly,

33 and 34 P. O. Building, Colorado Springs.

F. S. BENNETT, CHAS. H. MATTOCKS.

Burlington Route

The Man--Or was it a Woman?

"There is a man somewhere in the employ of the Pullman company who has much to answer for. He is the official who selects or decides the furnishings of the company's cars. Probably no single man in this country has the opportunity for so direct and helpful an influence in the extension of good taste in furnishings. Yet, year by year, he allows the opportunity to placidly pass him by."—(Ladies' Home Journal for October.

If the man—or perhaps it was a woman—who wrote the above will kindly inspect the sleeping-cars on the Burlington's 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. trains for Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis, he or she—will admit that there are SOME cars to which his or her criticisms do not apply.

Tickets at Offices of Connecting Lines.

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P. S.—Very low rates to Montana and the Pacific Northwest every Tuesday in February, March and April—ask about them.

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CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange, as received over the private wire of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., rooms 11-12 El Paso block, brokers, of this city:

Arno	3⅞	3½	1000
Anaconda	43½	41	1000
A. C. C. and C.	009	011	1000
Constantine	6⅞	6	2000
Central	7		1000
Com. Men.	01075	011	1000
Copper Signal	2⅞	2⅝	5000
Crœsus	005	006	5000
Carolina	0005		5000
Cameron	19⅞	19	5000
Doctor-Jack Pot	86	85½	500
Figaro	2⅞	2½	4000
Guyot	0005	1	5000
German-American	7⅛	3⅛	10000
Helen B.	3		10000
Jefferson	9½	9⅜	5000
King Gold	3⅛	2⅞	60000
Lipton	002	003	5000
Leon	4½	4⅞	5000
Mariposa	6⅛	6½	1000
Marth A.	3⅛	3½	10000
Mt. Beauty	6⅛	6⅞	2000
Missouri	14⅛	14⅛	2000
Quinto	3⅞	3⅛	2000
Pharmacist	12⅞	12⅛	15000
Red Spruce	6⅞	5½	2000
St. Thomas	5	5⅛	3000
Sedan	14	14½	1000
Transvaal	14½	15⅛	5000
Triumph	6⅞	6⅛	1000
Volcano	3	2⅞	1000
Wide Awake	4⅛	4½	5000
Wire	2	2⅛	2000
Work	2⅛	2⅛	5000
Total			244500

Millinery Opening

March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor,

3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its Own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, March 16.—The market this morning was much better than it was even yesterday afternoon when it began to show unmistakable signs of recovery. The prices in many instances were up to almost former levels, and the bulk of the trading was very good for a Saturday morning. There was no call held in the afternoon, according to the custom of the exchange. The trading is best in the mines list and among the better class of the securities listed in the other departments, and the wild cats and cheap stocks which formed the bulwark of the activity during the first of the year—a bulwark which crumbled away at the first storm—were for the most part weak and inactive. Some of the stocks on Galena hill, however, which are not without merit, manifested some signs of strength.

In the mines list Butterfly-Terrible was strong at 38½ and Black Bell was in some demand at fairly good prices. Dante was a point stronger at 7⅞ and in small lots Elkton sold as high as $1.70, showing better strength than it has nsice it became known that a large body of water had been encountered. Doctor-Jack Pot was a trader to the amount of 5,500 shares which were evidently thrown on the market from the same original source which has been leaking over since the consolidation, causing the depreciation in the stock. There is more of a demand for these shares now, and the price holds up fairly well, losing ½ to 85½ this morning. Golden Cycle sold at 80 again and Isabella was quite strong at 73, while Jack Pot went at 54. Pharmacist and Pointer gained fractionally, and Portland was strong at $3.00. Work also manifested more strength than it has in some time, selling up to 21½.

Among the other stocks Columbia was strong at 16, and Central Consolidated scored quite a gain to 7¼, due to some encouraging, but unconfirmed reports from camp. Easter Bell was active and Eclipse sold at 8½. On account of the improved showing on the Little Nell property the stock sold up to 9⅝ and Mollie Dwyre was a little stronger at 5⅝, on account of the approaching development work from the Pointer drift. Missouri sold at 14¼. Acacia weakened to 16¾, but Battle Mountain was still stronger, selling up to 28. Ernestine was active, but National sold down to 7¾. Sedan was a good trader and advanced to 14¼, due to the rumors of good returns from the recent shipment. Hard Carbonate in the pit call sold at 3, German-American sold at 8 and St. Thomas went off at 5⅝. Solitaire sold at 5. It is this company which owns the lease on the C. C. Columbia. Zoe went down to 7⅞.

MORNING CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Butterfly-T., 2000 at 38½.
Black Bell, 4000 at 11, 2000 at 11⅛ (buy 30), 2000 at 11¼ (buy 30).
C. C. Con., 1000 at 11½.
Dante, 1000 at 7⅞.
Doctor-J. P., 4000 at 86, 1500 at 85½.
Elkton Con., 500 at $1.68½, 200 at 1.70, 500 at 1.69.
El Paso Gold, 56 at 44.
Gold Dollar, 7000 at 21½, 5000 at 21¾.
Golden Cycle, 1000 at 80, 1500 at 79, 1500 at 78¾.
Ingham Con., 1000 at 19.
Isabella, 3000 at 73.
Jack Pot, 1000 at 54.
Lost Dollar, 500 at 69.
Lexington, 1000 at 9¾.
Montreal, 1000 at 4½.
Moon-Anchor, 1000 at 30.
Pharmacist Con., 6000 at 12½, 1000 at 12¾.
Pointer, 2000 at 15, 2000 at 15¼, 2000 at 15¼.
Portland, 1100 at $3.00.
Prince Albert, 1000 at 5¼.
Work, 3000 at 21, 4000 at 21½ (buy 30).

PROSPECTS.

Cadillac, 2000 at 2⅛.
C. C. Columbia, 2000 at 15, 1000 at 15⅛ (buy 30), 1000 at 15 (buy 30).
Central Con., 9000 at 7¼, 2000 at 7, 2000 at 7¼.

UNLISTED (Continued.)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Reno	2⅞	3¼	1000
Republic		7½	
Rocky Mountain	3½	4⅞	
Sacremento	4		
Sedan	14	14¼	15000
Shannon	3½	3⅞	
Silver-State	2¼	2½	4000
Theresa		7¼	
Virginia M.			

March 13th, 1901.

El Paso Consolidated

For a Sure Dividend Payer

Kaffirs

Good Low Priced Stock

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OFFICES: { 35-37 Hagerman Bld'g, Colorado Springs, Colo., Tel. 591. 365 Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo., Tel. 147.

Members of { The Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange, and The Cripple Creek Exchange.

PEYTON RANDLE & CO.....

BROKERS. Mines and Mining Stocks.

15 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK.

Chicolo, 1000 at 2⅞.
Constantine, 5000 at 6, 5000 at 6⅛ (buy 30).
Easter Bell, 6000 at 8½, 2000 at 8⅞ (buy 30).
Eclipse Con., 2000 at 8½.
Goldfield M. and L., 2000 at 2.
Gold Hill, 4000 at 2¼.
Kitty, 3000 at 2¼.
Little Bessie, 1000 at 5.
Little Nell, 15,000 at 9¾, 4000 at 9⅝.
Little Puck, 2000 at 12.
Magnet Rock, 1000 at 2⅞.
Maria A., 2000 at 3½.
Mariposa, 5000 at 6⅝.
Mint, 2000 at 24¾.
Missouri, 1300 at 14¼.
M. J. T., 20,000 at 3¼.
Mollie Dwyre, 2000 at 5⅛, 1000 at 5¼.
Nellie V., 1000 at 6.
New Haven, 9000 at 9⅝.
Pythias, 1000 at 5.
Texas Girl, 5000 at 1½.
Uncle Sam, 1000 at 3⅞ (buy 30), 1000 at 3⅞, 1000 at 3¾.
Wide Awake, 1000 at 4.

UNLISTED.

Acacia, 2000 at 17, 4000 at 16¾.
Altamont, 1000 at 2⅞.
American Con., 1000 at 5½.
Aola, 1000 at 4¼.
Battle Mt. Con., 1500 at 27½, 2000 at 28.
Ben Hur, 7000 at 8¾.
Emma Aimee, 5000 at 1½.
Enterprise, 1000 at 15, 1000 at 14¾.
Ernestine, 15,000 at 8⅜, 13,000 at 8½ (buy 30).
Garfield Con., 2000 at 7½, 500 at 7⅝.
Golden Eagle, 2000 at 3⅞.
Ironclad, 2000 at 6.
Jefferson, 1000 at 9⅝.
Monarch, 1000 at 6½.
National, 1000 at 8, 10,000 at 7¾ (buy 30), 1000 at 8 (buy 30), 1000 at 7¾.
Pappoose, 1000 at 6.
Rattler, 1000 at 4½.
Reno, 1000 at 3½.
Sedan, 1000 at 13⅝, 2000 at 13⅞, 2000 at 14 (sell 30), 1000 at 13¾, 5000 at 14, 4000 at 14¼ (buy 30).
Silver State, 4000 at 2¾.

PITCALT.

American-Gold, 3000 at 1¾.
Anna M., 1000 at 2½, 2000 at 2½ (buy 30).
Blanche, 1000 at 8, 5000 at 8¼, 2000 at 8½ (buy 30), 1000 at 8¾.
Big Four, 1000 at 2¼.
Colonial Dames, 5000 at 2½.
Dorothy, 10,000 at 3½.
Eleanor, 7000 at 4.
Echo, 1000 at 3⅞.
Gold Bullion, 10,000 at 1¼, 10,000 at 1¼ (buy 30).
Gladys A., 2000 at 006.
German-American, 1000 at 8.
Henrietta, 2000 at 008.
Helen B., 4000 at 3, 2000 at 3½ (buy 30).
Hard Carbonate, 1000 at 3.
King Gold, 9000 at 3¼.
Ind. Con., 500 at 20½.
Little Man, 10,000 at 1½.
Leon, 5000 at 4¾.
Merrimac, 15,000 at 2¼.
Navajo, 1000 at 2⅝, 7000 at 2½, 6000 at 2⅝ (buy 30).
Ore or No Go, 1000 at 2⅝.
Quinto, 6000 at 3¼.
St. Thomas, 1000 at 6, 5000 at 5¾ (sell 30).
Transit, 5000 at 1⅞.
Union Bell, 2000 at 6¾.
T. Bone, 1000 at 0075.
Solitaire, 1000 at 5.
Transvaal, 5000 at 1⅝.
Wire Gold, 1000 at 2 (buy 30), 2000 at [illegible]
Zoe, 1000 at 8, 9000 at 7⅞, 6000 at 7¾.

If your child is cross or peevish, it is no doubt troubled with worms. White's Cream Vermifuge will remove the worms, and its tonic effect restores its natural cheerfulness. Price 25 cents. Kelley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon street.

Los Angeles, California.

Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over Rio Grande Railroad. Through Dining cars. Also through tourist sleepers every day to San Francisco and Portland with through Dining cars. This is the only road having such excellent service. City office, 18 North Tejon street.

Winter Tourist Rates.

To all eastern and southern winter resorts via Great Rock Island route. See to your arrangements at City Ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue.

Three daily quick trains to California via Santa Fe.

Watch Tenderfoot Hill

BUY Helen B and Hard Carbonate

For further information in regard to these Companies, and other Tenderfoot Hill properties, apply to

J. W. D. STOVELL, Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange; Rooms 21-22 P. O. Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. Telephone 152.

Or THE ROSS-BLAKE-GRIFFIN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Members Cripple Creek Mining Stock Exchange, 371 Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo. Telephone 185.

BERNARD AND BAINBRIDGE CONCEAL TRUE CONDITIONS

Allow a Mock Inspection of the Mine Which Was Made in the Dark.

SUPERINTENDENT LEADS BAND OF COERCERS

When the Cage Stopped, Water Was Found Standing in the Shaft---Correspondent Threatened With Immersion if He Did Not Name the Person Who Gave Him the Information---A Dastardly Performance.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, March 16.—A story appearing in these columns a few days ago to the effect that considerable trouble was being experienced by the El Paso company in regard to the flooding of the bottom of the shaft, was reported on the best information that could be obtained on the matter at that time.

The veracity of the story being questioned and being anxious to do justice to the El Paso company, the reporter for the Gazette requested admission to the mine in order to learn the true conditions prevailing. The request was granted and a trip was made to the property yesterday noon.

Half an hour later Mr. Bainbridge put in an appearance and in a few minutes the start was made down the shaft. Before going down into the mine, however, Mr. Bainbridge used means of satisfying himself that the Gazette's representative was unarmed and at the mercy of him and his men, should the occasion arise. Then the reporter was instructed to put on hip rubber boots and a heavy rubber coat, making him doubly defenseless when the proper time should come. The descent of the shaft was made so rapidly that the lights were extinguished, leaving in total darkness the reporter, Mr. Bainbridge and five or six miners. The latter had just come off shift but had been pressed into service, evidently to make the trip.

On stopping at a station, three or four additional miners were met and a partial inspection of the shaft was made at this point, which Mr. Bainbridge represented to be the 600-foot level. A small water flow was coming in from the crosscut and the shaft or sump, whichever it may have been, was filled to the level of the station.

This much of the details was taken in when Mr. Bainbridge changed his demeanor instantly and informed the reporter that he could take the choice of being forced into the water or divulging the source of the information that the mine had been flooded. The reporter hesitated and Mr. Bainbridge gave a signal to his eight or ten men, who began to close around to carry out the threat. After a parley lasting some 10 or 15 minutes, the desired information was extorted and upon learning the name given, Superintendent Bainbridge was not satisfied and stated that the reporter would have to do better. After satisfying the men, however, the reporter was allowed to make the ascent, a privilege that they had threatened to refuse, provided the information they sought for was not given.

On coming away from the mine the reporter was still unsatisfied as to the depth of the so-called sump in which he had been threatened an immersion. He made a second request for an investigation, this time to be accompanied by his own guard, and a guard stationed at the surface, Bainbridge to be included in the party. The request was refused.

It has been said by disinterested parties that Mr. Bainbridge and Mr. Bernard both intended that the threats made should be carried out. They both expected and hoped it would result in the exposure of a man perfectly innocent of the whole affair, but whom they considered an enemy.

The detailed account given by our Cripple Creek correspondent of his visit to the El Paso mine, of which the Bernards and others of this city are in control, shows that the Gazette's representative has been treated in an outrageous manner.

More than this, it goes to show that in all probability our representative's first statement that the lower part of the El Paso mine was flooded is absolutely correct, and that the denials and protestations of the management in this city are misleading.

Were it otherwise it is not likely that the coercion on the part of Mr. Bainbridge would have been attempted, or that the mystery and hurry of the mock inspection of the mine would have been resorted to.

It will be remembered that the Gazette's statement of fact regarding the seriousness of the Elkton water situation was strenuously denied by Mr. Bernard and others; and that the state press generally was called upon to give the lie to our assertions. But after a futile attempt to lower the water with especially ordered tanks it was found that the Gazette had been publishing facts and not theories. But it must be borne in mind that a few thousand gallons in any mine does not necessarily ruin it, although the publication of the fact might interfere with some planned stock manipulation. The Elkton mine has the record of being one of the wettest mines in the Cripple Creek district, but at the same time, one of its greatest producers and dividend payers.

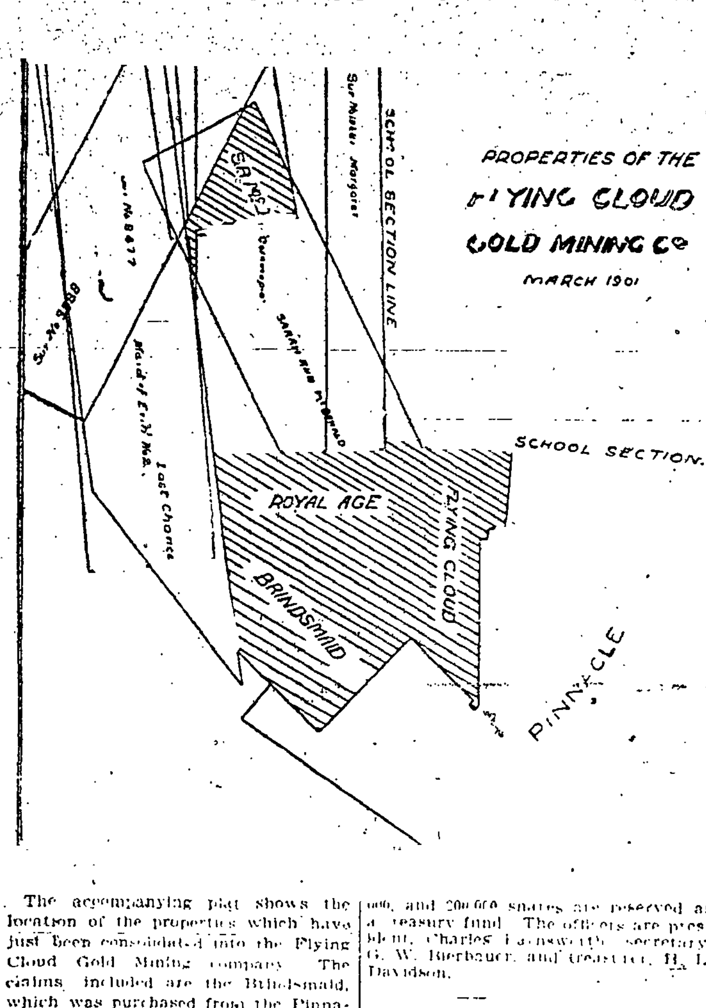
Of both the Elkton and El Paso the Gazette has has had much to say that was favorable, but it is the special province of our mining columns to chronicle the facts, even though some things temporarily unfavorable must be recorded.

While the denials of the management of the El Paso have been quite strenuous the Gazette is very far from convinced that the lower part of the El Paso mine is in the condition that Mr. Bernard would apparently have the public believe. In spite of the indignities which were so outrageously heaped on our correspondent because he dared to tell what he believed to be the truth, he made a second request to inspect the property. His first trip into the mine was clearly intended to confuse rather than to enlighten. Owing to the darkness and to ignorance of location it was impossible to tell whether the water shown to him stood in the sump or in the shaft, with the drowned level beneath. As under these conditions it was absolutely impossible to decide whether the mine was or was not flooded, a request for an examination under fair conditions was made; and this was flatly refused. This again shows the insincerity of the El Paso management's offer to allow an inspection of the mine.

It is strange that a man like Mr. Bainbridge should have been the leader at the Cripple Creek end of this disgraceful affair. He is a man who has been most mercifully treated by the press of Colorado, and by the Cripple Creek correspondents in particular. His record as manager of the Elkton mine is not known to the general public, although it has been closely followed by the mining men of the Cripple Creek district, and particularly by those whose duty it was to bring the mine to a dividend-paying basis again after his retirement.

Viewed in the light of a mine owner, Mr. S. S. Bernard's direct connection with this affair is most unfortunate as it places him in the position of aiding and abetting, and even prompting the miners of the district to coercion and lawlessness. Were the shoe on the other foot this same mine owner might appeal to the newspapers for support against just such action, and would probably deem us lacking in our duty if we did not decry these actions which he now supports.

THE FLYING CLOUD CONSOLIDATION

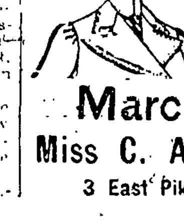


The accompanying plat shows the location of the properties which have just been consolidated into the Flying Cloud Gold Mining company. The claims included are the Brindsmaid, which was purchased from the Pinnacle company for about half of the capital stock of the Flying Cloud, and the Flying Cloud and Royal Age claims, making one solid group adjoining the Pinnacle, and near the Hart and other well known properties. In addition, the company owns a portion of the Sarah Ann McDonald.

The consolidation was made to obviate any extralateral or apex disputes. There is a strong vein traversing the property for some 800 feet, and from this ore has already been shipped.

The territory is well located and the company will probably start work very soon on its own account, actively developing the group through a large shaft.

The company is capitalized for $1,250,000, and 200,000 shares are reserved as a treasury fund. The officers are president, Charles Farnsworth; secretary, G. W. Bierbauer, and treasurer, H. L. Davidson.



Millinery Opening

March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor,

3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

THE MOUNTAIN BOY GOLD MINING COMPANY

Capital Stock, - - 1,500,000 Shares
Stock in Treasury - 300,000 "
Cash in Treasury - - - - $5,000.00

OUR 1901 Promotion has been given the name of The Mountain Boy Gold Mining Company, owning 8 acres of patented ground on RAVEN HILL, surrounded by several of the best shippers in the Cripple Creek District. (Look it up on map.)

OUR 1900 Promotion was German-American placed on market Dec. 3d, at 5 cents. Sold within 60 days at 8 cents; sold within 90 days at 10⅛ cents; now looks like 15 cents would be reached within 90 days. We expect to do even better with The Mountain Boy.

High Grade Ore

has been shipped from The Mountain Boy, and Company expect to resume shipments shortly as the gold is there, and the property will be under the same competent and thoroughly reliable management that has made a Mine of the Puzzle of the German-American.

Subscription books will be open at our office, tomorrow, Monday, March 18th, and positively close on or before Saturday, April 6th.

ONLY

a very small block of Treasury Stock will be placed at

5 Cents

and the money will be used by the Company for active development work. Send or bring money direct to us as no commisssions will be given to any one.

Stock will be listed and registered at once in Colorado Springs, and placed on open market on or before April 8th. Act quickly if you wish to procure stock at subscription price.

We Believe

that the Mountain Boy Mine is worth more, and cost more than all the ground owned by any company whose stock was placed on the market at 7 or 8 cents during the past five years.

The Mountain Boy Stock will be protected the same as was, is and will be German-American.

Respectfully submitted,

THE BROYLES ENSMINGER COMPANY

(Incorporated)

211 Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.com

The Week In Manitou

FOR PAT CROWE

MANITOU MAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT EL PASO.

Resemblance to the Much-Looked-For Kidnaper Was So Striking As to Cause Him Inconvenience.

Mr. Charles Vallier, who is a resident of this city, but who is now traveling for a Chicago firm had an exciting experience in Carlsbad, N. M., a short time ago. He was arrested by the police of that city, being taken for Pat Crowe, the Omaha kidnaper. All protests were in vain and he was locked up. After a day or two had been passed in confinement he was vouched for by his employers by telegraph and was released. The arrest was made on account of Mr. Vallier's likeness to Crowe, a picture of whom is in the hands of the enterprising sheriff of Carlsbad.

The following account of Mr. Vallier's experience is from an El Paso, Texas daily:

C. Vallier, a knight of the grip, who hails from Chicago, was among the arrivals registered at the Orndorff hotel last night. There was blood in his eye, and after he signed his name with a vehemence that rendered the pen point useless, he filled the atmosphere immediately around him with sulphuric words.

Gradually from the torrent of exclamations, ejaculations and denunciations his tale of woe was told. He had been arrested. The sanctity of his person had been violated. He had been cast into the outer darkness of an odoriferous county jail. Personal liberty had been dethroned and the American eagle screamed.

All this had happened in the town of Carlsbad, in the territory of New Mexico.

While peacefully pursuing his wonted vocation as a seller of leather goods his shoulder was tapped in the most approved detective style and he was informed that he no longer enjoyed the American privilege of going wheresoe'r he listeth. He rebelled and protested in vain. The arm of the law was strong and he was brought to a realization of that fact.

Finally he demanded the cause for this action and after being informed that what he said would be used in evidence against him, and that he might just as well 'fess up, he learned that his name was Pat Crowe, the kidnaper of young Cudahy, with a price upon his head.

He laughed, he swore, he begged, and ended by telling the officer of the law that he didn't know enough to ache when he had a pain. Nothing, however, seemed to disturb the equanimity of the official. He simply produced a photograph of the real Pat Crowe and offered it in evidence.

When the drummer gazed upon the features of the man who cornered the Cudahy household for $25,000 he became unconscious from the shock. The chagrin of having his clean cut classic features put in the same class with the sinister rugged outline of Pat Crowe was too much for his power of endurance. When he revived sufficiently he drew a sight draft on another large chunk of the American language and then humbly asked if he might telegraph to his house in Chicago.

Permission was obtained and e wired a long account of his predicament, collect. Pending an answer he was led away and kept in durance vile. As soon as possible the answer came, deploring his condition and offering any monetary assistance he might need. Another telegram was also received by the Carlsbad authorities from the same source, vouching for the arrested man.

After considerable debate and due deliberation the officials concluded that it was a case of mistaken identity and the commercial agent was restored to his full rights as a free born American citizen. He left El Paso this morning but he has cut out Carlsbad from the list of his future visits.

Manitou Ticket Named Last Night

A town convention of the Republicans of Manitou was held at the Sunnyside hotel in Manitou last night. It was one of the most enthusiastic conventions that has ever been held in the little resort city and the town is noted for the whole-hearted spirit which characterizes its politics as well as all other phases of its life.

The following ticket was placed in nomination and in Manitou a Republican nomination is practically an election.

For mayor—D. H. Rupp.

For trustees—William Long, A. M. Daggett and C. A. Morrison.

For treasurer—Mrs. A. N. Frowine.

For clerk and recorder—Charles A. Grant.

The platform adopted reaffirms the Republican platform of previous years. It specifies in strong terms that the state law and the law of the town regarding Sunday closing and gambling are to be rigidly enforced and that the park case, now in the courts, be carried through to the court of last resort.

The Summit House became quite popular with the tourists last season, and it will do a bigger hotel business this year, even than it did last. It is for this purpose that the extensive improvements that have been and are being made, were decided upon.

FORMER PASTOR IS VISITING OLD FIELD

Rev. J. C. S. Wellls of Norfolk, Neb., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glasser. Rev. Mr. Wellls was formerly rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church in this city and has a great number of friends here. About a month ago he lost his wife and mother-in-law by death within twenty-four hours of each other and a week later his daughter was stricken down with her last illness. He has the sympathy of a host of friends.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE SUMMIT HOUSE

Mr. J. G. Hiestand, proprietor of the Iron Springs pavilion and the Summit House on the top of Pike's Peak, is making extensive preparations for the summer. Workmen have been busy a greater part of the winter repairing and making alterations in the pavilion and as soon as the top of the peak is accessible work will be begun on the Summit House. An additional story was built last fall, but the steel tower is yet to go on which will make the observation platform almost 100 feet from the ground.

NEW COLD WATER SPRING IN MANITOU

Another addition to Manitou is a spring which has made its appearance in the center of Ruxton avenue just below Dicken's Curiosity Shop. It is not a mineral spring, but is a good flow of pure cold water. Had it appeared in any other place besides the center of the street it would have been welcome, but situated, as it is, in the public thoroughfare, it will have to be run into the creek by means of pipes. The spring is probably due to the great amount of water which has soaked into the bank which is along one side of the avenue.

NEW COLLECTION AT IRON SPRINGS PAVILION

The Iron Springs pavilion is being materially improved in anticipation of the big crowds this year at Manitou.

Some large glass show windows have been added to the Iron Springs pavilion on the side away from the street. Mr. Hiestand has placed a new collection of minerals in the pavilion valued at $10,000. The old collection which was sold to the Warren, (Pa.), High school for $13,000 was the finest in the west but the new one seems just as fine to a casual observer.

MANITOU PERSONALS

M. A. Leedy has gone to Denver on business.

W. H. Moreland has gone to Omaha on a short business trip.

Mr. D. H. Rupp has returned from a business trip to Telluride, Colo.

Harry Daguhy, of Cripple Creek, who is well-known in this city, is visiting friends here for a few days.

SNOW CLEARING BEGINS TOMORROW

Cog Road Is Preparing for an Early Opening.

THE CLIFF HOUSE IS OPEN

Manitou Summer Season of 1901 Began Yesterday With Opening of the Popular Hostelry News of the Resort.

Preparations are already being made in Manitou for the coming tourist season which promises to be the best which the little city has seen in its entire history. The days have been unusually warm all over the country for this season of the year and a great many people are already planning for their western trip.

Tomorrow morning work will begin on the cog road for the purpose of clearing away the snow so that trains can be run as soon as possible. Last year work did not begin until the first of April and after the road had been cleared it was again snowed under. No such a result is expected this year, however, as the weather upon the Peak or near the summit has been comparatively mild the past winter. At lake Moraine the weather has been no colder than it has in Manitou. It is thought that the work of clearing the cog road will be much easier this year than last.

The Cliff House opened its doors to the public yesterday. This popular hostelry is always the first to open the season in Manitou and always the last to close. A number of guests have already arrived. As stated in the Gazette last Sunday a number of improvements have been made. An elevator has been put in for the accommodation of the guests and the dining room and kitchen have been remodeled and made more attractive and better adapted to the large number of guests who make the Cliff House their headquarters during their stay in Manitou. It is not known when the other hotels will open but it is likely that they will not begin the season until sometime in June. The streets have been repaired and the city is otherwise beginning to throw on its winter garb and get ready for the summer season.

When the new car service is put in between Manitou and Colorado Springs and the cog road is opened the season will be under way.

Miss Helen Johnson, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Wheeler in this city returned to her home in Denver yesterday.

Mrs. Mable Boyle has accepted a position in Pollen's curio store for the coming summer and has already begun her duties.

EASTERN MARKETS

New York, March 16.—The remarkable demonstration made by the Burlington stock in today's stock market had a decisive effect in lifting prices generally to a higher level. The persistent and growing strength of Burlington overcame the tendency toward heaviness, which was manifest at some points in the first hour of the trading. But the taking of speculative profits, which was apparently the cause of this heaviness, continued all through the late spurt in Burlington. It was offset to a sufficient extent by the new buying, which came in through commission houses to lift prices in the majority of cases through the realizing offerings. There were exceptions on the side of weakness. St. Louis and San Francisco dropped sharply 2 points under yesterday in the midst of the buoyancy of the market. The coalers made no notable response to the rise, seemingly on account of the probability remaining of a clash with the miners. St. Paul was a notable laggard in the granger group and never got as much as a point over last night. Selling for London account had some depressing influence. London seemed to take a serious view of the clash between the Russians and the British at Tien-tsin.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U. S. 2s reg.		Old 4s reg.	113
do 3s reg.	111	do 4s coup	114
do 3s coup	111	U. S. 5s reg.	111½
New 4s reg.	138	do 5s coup	111½
do 4s coup	138	D. of C. 3 65s	

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch. gen. 4s	104⅝	N. Y. C. S. L.	108⅝
do adj. 4s	93¾	N. and W. 4s	102¾
Can. So. 2nds	108¾	O. N. 1sts	110
C. and O. 4½s	108½	do 4s	104½
C. and O. 5s	121¾	O. S. L. 6s	127¾
C. and N. 7s	140¾	do con. 5s	116½
do deb. 5s	118½	Read. gen. 4s	94⅞
Chi. Ter. 4s	97¾	R. G. W. 1sts	100⅛
Colo. So. 4s	87	S. L. I. M. 5s	117½
D. R. G. 1sts		S. L. S. F. 6s	131
do 4s	102½	S. P. Con.	184½
E. T. V. G. 1sts		S. P. C. P.	118
Erie gen. 4s	87	do 5s	121
F. W. D. C.	100	So. Pac. 4s	92¾
Gen. Elec. 5s	176	So. Ry. 5s	117
Ia. Cent. 1sts	116	S. R. T. 6s	55½
K. C. P. G. 1sts		T. and P. 1sts	118½
L. and N. 4s	101	do 2nds	86
M. K. T. 2nds	80⅛	U. P. 4s	106
do 4s	98	Wab. 1sts	119½
N. Y. C. 1sts	107½	do 2nds	109
N. J. C. 5s	133½	W. Shore 4s	115½
Nor. Pac. 3s	71½	W. Cent. 1sts	90¾
do 4s	105⅝	Va. Cent.	96

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	58¾	M. and S. L.	84½
do pfd	92⅞	do pfd	113
B. and O.	92½	M. and O.	59½
Can. Pac.	90½	M. K. and T.	22⅜
Can. So.	61⅞	do pfd	68¼
Cent. Pac.		N. J. C.	154
C. and O.	48⅛	N. Y. C.	145½
C. G. W.	22⅞	N. and W.	51⅞
C. B. and Q.	159¾	do pfd	85
C. I. and L.	27⅞	Nor. Pac.	85¼
do pfd	73	do pfd	87⅞
C. and E. Ill.	118½	O. and W.	32⅝
C. and N.	1..½	O. R. and N.	42
C. R. I. P.	126	do pfd	76
C. C. C. S. L.	77½	Penn.	152¼
Colo. So.	11⅝	Reading	33½
do 1st pfd	46⅛	do 1st pfd	73⅛
do 2nd pfd	21½	do 2nd pfd	44⅛
D. and H.	166⅜	R. G. W.	65
D. L. and W.	197	do pfd	96½
D. and R. G.	40½	S. L. S. F.	41⅝
do pfd	89½	do 1st pfd	87
Erie	30	do 2nd pfd	68
do 1st pfd	67⅞	S. L. S.	33⅜
G. N. pfd	206⅛	do pfd	63⅛
Hock. Coal	17⅛	St. Paul	150
Hock. Val.	54½	do pfd	188
Ill. Cent.	137½	S. P. and O.	126
Ia. Cent.	31	So. Pac.	44⅞
do pfd	58⅝	So. Ry.	25⅛
K. C. P. G.		do pfd	79⅛
L. E. and W.	45	T. and P.	31
do pfd	117½	U. P.	92⅛
Lake Shore	210½	do pfd	85⅝
L. and N.	96	Wabash	19
Man. L.	125	do pfd	34⅛
Met. St. Ry.	167⅛	W. and L. E.	15½
Mex. Cent.	21½	do 2nd pfd	32⅛
Mo. Pac.	92⅞	Wis. Cent.	20⅛

Express Companies.

Adams	160	United States	65½
American	194	Wells Fargo	140

Miscellaneous.

Am. Cot. Oil	27½	do pfd	73⅞
do pfd	85	Laclede Gas	80
Am. Malting	5⅛	Nat. Biscuit	40⅞
do pfd	27½	do pfd	95
A. S. and R.	51⅛	Nat. Lead	15
do pfd	94⅜	do pfd	85½
Am. Spirits	1½	Nat. Steel	47
do pfd	17	do pfd	100⅛
A. S. H.	5⅛	N. Y. A. B.	164
do pfd	82⅛	Nor. Amer.	76
A. S. and W.	38⅜	Pac. Coast	57⅛
do pfd	87⅛	do 1st pfd	90
A. T. P.	68⅜	do 2nd pfd	64
do pfd	102½	Pac. Mail	34½
Amer. Tob.	127⅞	People's Gas	105
do pfd	146	P. S. C.	37⅞
Ana. M. Co.	45	do pfd	75½
B. R. T.	82¼	Pull. Pal. Car	205
C. F. and I.	45⅛	S. R. and T.	4
Cont. Tob.	46½	Sugar	140⅛
do pfd	107	do pfd	120⅛
Fed. Steel	43⅞	T. C. and I.	56
do pfd	90⅛	U. S. Leather	12⅜
Gen. Elec.	210	do pfd	74
Glucose Sugar	46	U. S. Rubber	18⅞
do pfd	94	do pfd	58
Int. Paper	23½	W. Union	84⅞

New York Money.

New York, March 16.—Money on call nominal. Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4½ per cent.

Sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers bills at $4.87½ for demand and at $4.84¼@4.84⅜ for 60 days. Posted rates, $4.85@4.85½, and $4.88½. Commercial bills, $4.83½@4.84.

Silver certificates, 61½@63. Bar silver 60⅞. Mexican dollars 49.

State bonds inactive. Railroad firm. Government bonds firm.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, March 16. Wheat was active and strong today, adding ⅞c to its gain of yesterday. Corn and oats closed each a shade higher and provisions 5@7½c lower to 10c higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat No. 2—				
March	75¼	76⅛	75¼	76¼
April	75½	76⅜	75½	76½
May	76⅛	77⅛	76⅛	77⅛
Corn No. 2—				
March				40⅛
May	41⅛	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞
July	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞
Oats No. 2—				
March	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
May	25⅛	25⅞	25¼	25⅛
Mess pork per bbl.—				
May	15.70	15.90	15.70	15.70
July	15.00	15.15	14.97½	14.97½
Lard per 100 lbs.—				
May	7.75	7.80	7.70	7.70
July	7.80	7.82½	7.72½	7.75
Sept.	7.85	7.87½	7.77½	
Short ribs per 100 lbs.—				
May	7.47½	7.57½	7.47½	7.47½
Sept.	7.47½	7.55	7.45	7.45

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet.

No. 3 spring wheat 69@74; No. 2 red 77¼; No. 2 corn 40½; No. 2 yellow 40½; No. 2 oats 25¾@26; No. 2 white 28¼; No. 3 white 27¼@28¼; No. 2 rye 54; fair to choice malting barley 48@56; No. 1 flax seed 154; No. 1 northwestern 155; mess pork per bbl. 15.55@60; lard per 100 lbs. 7.42½@7.45; short ribs sides (loose) 7.45@60; dry salted shoulders (boxed) 6½@6¾; short clear sides (boxed) 7.90@8.00; whisky basis of high wines, 127; clover, contract grade, 10.65.

Articles.	Rec'pts.	Shipm'ts.
Flour, bbls.	32,000	26,000
Wheat, bu.	87,000	72,000
Corn, bu.	259,000	177,000
Oats, bu.	210,000	288,000
Rye, bu.	5,000	1,000
Barley, bu.	25,000	5,000

On the produce exchange today, the butter market was dull, creamery 15@21; dairy 11@15; cheese quiet 10¼@11¼; eggs dull, fresh 11¼.

Denver Produce.

Denver, March 16. A short supply of poultry this week has caused a light trade in that line. The demand has been good and at no time were offerings sufficient to supply it. Fresh receipts have run light and prices have ruled strong at from 2c to 3c higher. The egg market, too, has been good, and receipts in this line were also small. The market is closing in nice shape and the feeling generally is full steady. Butter market quiet and light offerings of country stock. Good demand for country goods at firm prices. Other lines quiet and featureless.

Butter Market steady. Elgin (official), 22c; standard Colorado creameries, 25c; second grade creamery, 24c; dairy, fancy single makes, 15@18c; store packed, tub or pail, 13@14c; cooking butter, 11@12c; country roll, 14@15c.

Eggs—Easy. Ranch, 14c; state, 12½@13c.

Cheese Colorado cheese, 11@12c; Colorado bricks, 13@14c; Wisconsin twins, 12½@13½c; Kansas or Nebraska twins, 12½@13½c.

Poultry—Dressed firm. Turkeys, 14@15c; hens, 11@12c; springs, 14@15c; ducks, 11@12c; geese, 10@11c.

Colorado Springs Produce.

Colorado Springs, March 16.—The market closed the week in generally satisfactory condition.

Butter Standard creamery, 25c; second grades, 24c; ladle goods, 10@20c; fancy dairy, 12@15c; cooking, 11@13c.

Eggs Ranch stock, per case, $4.00; state, per case, $3.75.

Poultry Dressed stock; Turkeys, 12@13c; broilers, 18c; hens, 10@12c; springs, 12@15c; geese, 10c; ducks, 10@11c.

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It is surrounded by dividend paying mines.
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By this we mean, near mills on railroad and wagon road.
It has a large treasury reserve.
Capable and reliable management.
No stock for sale except treasury stock.
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In fact, it is a mining proposition on a business basis.
Stock registered with Colo. Springs Mining Stock Association.
Small capitalization of $200,000 divided into 2,000,000 shares.
1,000,000 in treasury,
Over 100 acres in centre of producing belt.

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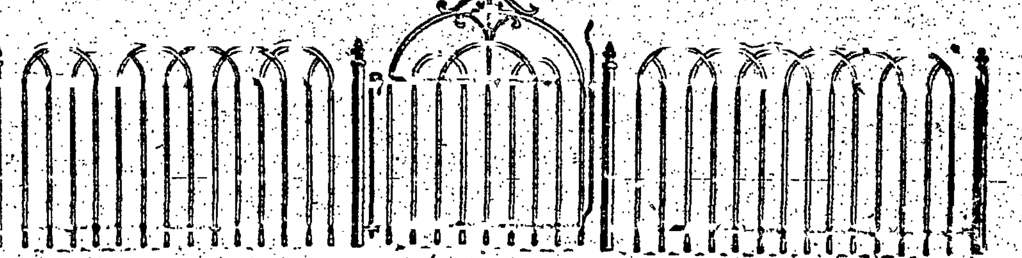

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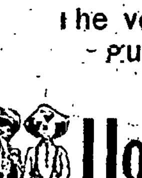

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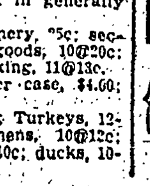

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News of Colorado City

TO WORK FOR THE QUARTO-CENTENNIAL

The chamber of commerce of this city is working in conjunction with the Colorado Springs chamber to make a big success of the Quarto-centennial celebration to be held in the latter city August 1, 1901. Colorado City being so close to Colorado Springs, and having been the first capital of the state, the interest here in the celebration is very general and keen.

ORE BLOCKADE AT THE LOCAL MILLS

There are 150 carloads of ore on the sidetracks of the Colorado Midland railway at the Colorado-Philadelphia reduction works ready to be unloaded. The plant is handling the ore at the rate of a carload per hour or 24 cars a day. The ore is coming in at the rate of two trainloads every day. The plant is handling about 700 tons per day, but this is very much short of the amount which they are receiving. There seems to be no let up on the vast amount of ore which is being shipped to the mills at this city from Cripple Creek. The sampling mill at the latter place greatly facilitates the handling of the ore but the railroad companies are falling behind on account of the lack of sufficient cars to haul the ore in.

CANDIDATE FOR CLERK LOOKED DOWN A GUN

L. A. Dorlac, who is the nominee of the Citizens' party for city clerk, was held-up on his way to the city hall last Thursday night. Two men sprang at him and ordered him to hold up his hands. He attempted to grab one of the guns which were covering him and this action probably frightened the hold-ups, for they ran east on the Rio Grande tracks. No trace of them has been found by the police.

LUMBER DEALERS CONSIDER ADVANCE

The lumber men of Colorado City are endeavoring to organize for the purpose of raising the prices of lumber. They state that at the present prices they are losing money and for self-protection must get together and fix some advanced schedule.

Should the organization be effected, it is thought that the advance will be about 10 per cent on the average. The deal will of necessity include all the lumber dealers in the city and there will be no attempt to control the prices of any yard estimates for building, the price of the raw material alone being affected.

COLORADO CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John J. Hickman entertained a few of her married friends at tea last Thursday afternoon, at her home, No. 1725 Colorado avenue. Refreshments were served, the table being prettily decorated in pink and white. Among those present were the following: Mesdames Kenyon, Frizzell, Counts, Robinson, Lillie, Kahl, Conwell, Bates, Branderberry and Miss Daisy Smith.

The firemen's ball, which was given at the K. of P. hall Friday evening, was a delightful affair and very well attended by the young people of this city and Colorado Springs. The hall was decorated with railroad lanterns and a moonlight waltz was the feature of the evening. Everyone had a good time, as they always do at the balls given by the firemen.

The new Reed building, between Fifth and Sixth streets in this city has been named the "Tenderfoot." It will be finished about the middle of next month and has already been rented.

All of the new engines which were ordered by the Colorado Midland have arrived and are now in use. The company will soon order some new equipment for the road, but it has not been stated as yet just what this will consist of.

A fire alarm called the fire department to a house on Colorado avenue just west of Stockbridge's, Friday night at 11:45. There was no fire, however, and it is thought that some one turned in the alarm for a joke. This kind of joke will not be so funny to the perpetrator if he is caught by the police.

All bids for the construction of the new Methodist church in this city must be in the hands of the board of trustees of the church by the 20th of the present month. R. A. Goff will receive the bids for the board.

Colorado Springs Church Services

St. Stephen's Church.—Corner of Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Seats reserved until 11 o'clock at the morning service. At the evening service all seats free.

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Nevada avenue and Kiowa street. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; class meeting at 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. The pastor's evening theme will be, "Will the Bible Pass Away?" the sixth and last in a series of Sunday evening discourses on the Bible. Professor Goldmark will have charge of the music. Seats free and everybody welcome.

First Lutheran (English) Church.—Corner of N. Weber street and Platte avenue. Rev. Dr. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Young People's prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church. 125 S. Nevada avenue. Sunrise prayer service at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, C. W. Cunningham, at 11 a. m.; class meeting at 12 noon; Junior League at 3 p. m.; Epworth League cottage service at 3 p. m.; Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Special music. The revival meetings continue each afternoon this week at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Mr. Fred Davis has charge of the song service. Come and bring your friends.

German Lutheran Church.—G. A. R. hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano street. Service will take up at 10:45 a. m. A. C. C. Meyer, pastor.

First Christian Church—Nevada avenue, opposite North park. F. N. Calvin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Special music. Violin solo, Andante, from Mendelssohn's concerto, Miss Enola Calvin. Vocal solo, "Just For Today," by H. C. Smith.

First Congregational—Corner of Tejon and St. Vrain. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Gregg, will preach both morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be: "Rough Diamonds." Evening music quartette, "Even Me," Warren. Soprano solo, "Ave Maria," Luzzi. Quartette, Miss Rouse "Thou Art; Oh, God, the Life and Light," Warren.

Swedish Lutheran Church Corner Spruce and West Bijou streets. Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

Spruce Street—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Dale Street—Sabbath school at 2:45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, (Scientist) Hall corner of Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reading rooms at hall are open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 4 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (Anti-Polygamous)—Prayer meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3. Place of meeting, Union Labor hall, 103 S. Tejon street. Entrance from Huerfano street. J. F. Curtis, pastor.

Swedish Mission—311 E. Boulder St. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preaching at 4 and 7:30 p. m. O. Carlson.

All Souls' (Unitarian) Church Corner of Tejon and Dale streets. Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., minister. Service with sermon on "False and True Righteousness" at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 12:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Braislin, pastor. Services 11 and 7:30. Subject in morning "The Word Christian Defined." Evening, "What Constitutes Wealth." Special musical programme for the evening. Sunday school, 12:15 Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:20.

H. C. Woods Memorial Chapel—Caramillo street and Tejon. Sunday school 3:30 p. m.

May Dixon Sunday School Cheyenne canon, end of car line, 3:30.

Service at Carlton mine, north of city 10:30 a. m.

Grace Church.—Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber St. Benjamin Brewster, rector. 7:30 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Hillside Chapel.—Moreno and Prospect streets. Regular preaching services Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. Arthur E. Fraser. The theme will be, "The Certainty of Friendship Between Christ and the Noble." Sunday school at 3:00. All the friends of the chapel are invited to rally at the chapel building Tuesday evening to enjoy an entertainment and a social. A slight charge will be made.

Second Congregational.—Manly D. Ormes, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

First Presbyterian.—Subject of the pastor's sermon at 11, "The Cross and Crown of a Mother's Love." The theme will be illustrated in music from Mercadante's oratorio, "The Seven Words." At 7:30 the pastor will preach from the subject "The Crisis of a Strange Life Its Lesson for Today." The subject will be illustrated in aria, solo and recitative work from Arthur Sullivan's beautiful cantata, "The Prodigal Son."

Mt Olive Baptist church. 1001 South Weber street, Jas. A. Haycraft, pastor. Theme for morning discourse, "The Teaching and Example of Jesus Christ." Revival services in the evening. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Services in the Adventists' church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. W. Hills will conduct the services. Corner of Nevada and Las Animas streets.

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DR. W. L. ELLISON,

SPECIALIST IN Consumption and Chronic Diseases.

In every country, except one, consumption kills more people than any other disease. The exception is England, where, out of every 10,000 deaths 1,000 are caused by consumption, 1,250 by bronchitis. In France consumption kills 25 per cent. more than any other disease, and except pneumonia and typhoid fever, 60 per cent. more than any other. In Germany, out of 10,000 cases, 1,270 are caused by consumption. In Russia there are 1,900 deaths from consumption in every 10,000. In the United States in 1890, consumption caused 102,190 deaths. Consumption kills more people than all the wars of nations, and it was not until the present generation that any physician dared to assert that consumption could be cured. In the latter half of this century no profession has made such splendid discoveries and exhibited such skill, self-sacrifice as up-to-date physicians. The success of Dr. Ellison, Colorado Springs' microscopic and analytic expert and specialist, in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis and kindred diseases by the use of his attenuated Sulphur Treatment has been such as to attract the attention of this class of sufferers generally. That he is by the application of his discovery effecting cures of these diseases is proven beyond question of doubt. Nearly 2,000 cases have been treated with only four deaths. The doctor's treatment is the result of a persistent application to the special study of the most successful treatment of tubercular diseases. The theory of his treatment is most rational and the results so nearly universal that it merits the confidence of the public. The thousands of consumptives who yearly visit Colorado Springs in search of relief from tubercular diseases afford the specialist a splendid field for investigating every form of the insidious disease. Dr. Ellison constantly takes advantage of this opportunity to fully acquaint himself with a successful method of treatment. Scientists will inform you that for the destruction of bacteria there is no agent so potent as sulphur. In the form which the doctor administers his ideal treatment—known as attenuated sulphur—the medicament is incorporated with a combination of remedies and carried to all parts of the respiratory tract, and its curative powers are attested to by numerous cases who are bedfast from hemorrhages and the extreme emaciation and weakness which this disease produces. This treatment can be taken at the patient's home.

ASTHMA

Asthma is a term which has been applied to various conditions — hence the names cardiac and renal asthma—but it should be limited to the disease known as bronchial or spasmodic asthma, for it is characterized by a spasmodic action of the muscular fibers of the bronchial tubes. The predisposing cause of many cases is a peculiar irritability of the vagus nerve. Many of those who suffer from this disease will note that they suffer from nervous affection. Dr. Ellison's Sulphur Treatment gives most surprising results in the cure of asthma. If you suffer, consult the doctor and you will learn that his treatment has merit and will cure you.

CATARRH

Among the list of chronic diseases, catarrh is the most prevalent, most offensive and productive of discomfort, and liable to develop into dangerous lung and throat diseases. Dr. Ellison says: "I can positively cure this disease by the use of my Sulphur treatment, providing you will continue under my care for a reasonable length of time. I find the great reason people fail to get cured of catarrh is because they seldom secure a rational treatment. I can interest any reasonable person and convince them that I have a permanent cure for catarrh in its worst form." If you suffer from this disease, come and have a little talk with me. My consultation and a careful examination of your case will be free.

LA GRIPPE

The pathology of "Grip" is that of bad colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy, catarrh, etc., etc. We find the same germ or microbe in the exudation, name it what you will. Conditions so operate on the human system that the vitality is lowered, the pores of the skin close, the waste matter is then turned inward and seeks an outlet. An abnormal condition now prevails. Dr. Ellison's treatment for la grippe and the conditions of its after effects will assist nature to throw off the irritating, decaying organic matter and destroy the bacteria of this disease.

DR. ELLISON'S SULPHUR COUGH CURE

This remedy has long been used by the doctor in his practice for the cough incident to consumption, asthma, bronchitis, croup, diphtheria, grippe, coughs, colds, hoarseness, loss of voice, sore throat, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It will not dry up the cough or cold, but aids nature in throwing off the poisonous mucus produced from diseased lungs or a cold, heals the membrane and restores nature to a healthy condition. It is prompt in its action and absolutely harmless. There is no morphine, opium, opiate or injurious drug in its composition. In croup, whooping cough and diphtheria it liquifies the tough, tenacious mucus and aids its expulsion from the system. Price 50 cents a bottle at the office, 25 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store.)

INSOMNIA

Insomnia, or inability to sleep, is a symptom which may accompany nearly all forms of disease. Especially is this true with people who suffer from many nervous diseases. The loss of sleep that is superinduced by other diseases, Dr. Ellison relieves by removing the cause, but all such cases demand special treatment. The successful treatment of this disease requires the special and careful treatment of all the diseases on which it depends. The doctor, by the use of his special combined treatment, cures this disease without fail. There are cases who were troubled for years that are perfectly well, being cured over two years since.

HEART DISEASE

The principal divisions of heart disease are functional and organic. The first is generally sympathetic, being brought about by a diseased condition of some other organ or organs of the body, on the removal of which it will disappear, unless by continuance of the trouble some structural change may have taken place. It is principally occasioned by disease of the digestive organs, brain or spinal cord, mental and physical exhaustion, hysteria, diseased condition of sexual organs, rheumatism, neuralgia, long troubled and excessive use of stimulants. Dr. Ellison treats this treacherous disease with unusual success.

EYE AND EAR

With the doctor's special method he is prepared to treat successfully all curable cases of diseases involving the eye and ear, such as chronic inflammation of the eyelids or globe, nervous diseases, inversion of the lids, scrofulous eyes, ulceration, abscess, tumors, cancer, paralysis, squinting, neuralgia, certain syphilitic sore eyes, blood shot eye, etc. If the ear has an inflammation, ulceration, internal or external deafness, or paralysis, ringing or roaring noises, diseases of the drum, do not fail to have them cared for. Dr. Ellison has a treatment for deafness that is a success.

KIDNEY DISEASES

Anyone afflicted with diseased kidneys need not be informed of the disease with which they suffer, for they are forcibly reminded of the fact by the symptoms commonly understood. Bright's disease of the kidneys is incurable. You may have kidney disease and never lose your life with Bright's disease of the kidneys, but if you have any form of kidney disease, you have that which tends toward Bright's disease of the kidneys, as surely as any form of lung disease tends towards consumption of the lungs. There is no necessity of suffering from the effects of this life-destroying disease, for nature's warning is always given, and if attention is paid to it much trouble may be avoided. Following are some of the indications: Puffiness about the face, slight distress in the stomach, eyes swollen in the morning, a weak, run-down feeling, often there is swelling in the feet and ankles, and the patient is nervous and restless, frequent headaches, at times very drowsy, spots floating before the eyes, urine unusually excessive or scanty and high-colored, pain in back and loins, sometimes nausea and vomiting, skin dry and harsh, etc. If you are a victim of kidney troubles, consult Dr. Ellison.

FEMALE DISEASES

Among the host of complaints with which humanity suffers, those peculiar to women are prevalent. Many, from a mistaken sense of womanly delicacy, pass the springtime and summer of their lives in silent suffering. The uterine organs, being under direct control of the ganglionic nerves, are slow, but exact and measured in their action; hence, the parts, when deranged, exhibit a low grade of vitality. Weakness and stagnation may exist without severe pain, except from acute inflammation either of the muscular or nerve tissue, when rheumatism or neuralgia of the parts will ensue. In all diseases of this class the prime cause lies in an exhausted state of the nerve centers; hence, as an almost certain accompaniment, there are constipation, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, displacement, loss of vitality, hysteria and more or less spinal irritation following. Female complaints sap the very foundation of health and vitality. The womb, being the grand nucleus of womanhood, sympathizing with every part of the body, communicating with the brain through the medium of the spine and sympathetic nerves, when displaced produces terrible suffering known only to women. This complaint being the result of weakness and relaxation, no relief can be anticipated till the vital energies are restored and muscular contraction established.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Just on the verge of womanhood, are subject to these diseases, and often suffer a lifetime because of neglecting timely treatment.

CHANGE OF LIFE.

A critical period in a woman's life is at the time, when on account of age, the menstrual function ceases to be performed. It is at this time there is a tendency to develop tumors of the uterus, breast or ovaries. It is at this time favorable for the awakening of morbid growths, for at the decline of the menstrual function the uterus is not capable of resisting vitiating influences. The nervous system sympathetically responds, becoming exceedingly sensitive and irritable, and thus implicating every bodily organ. Frequently the mind becomes affected. It is of the utmost importance that every woman approaching or having reached this period of life should take the precaution to enable her to become in the future a robust, healthy woman and avoid the risk of becoming an invalid for life. Dr. Ellison has demonstrated that by appropriate treatment used understandingly these conditions are almost always readily overcome.

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

Including Birth Marks, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Freckles, Warts, Moth Patches or any Eruptions, Discolorations, Scars or Blemishes, can in most cases be removed.

RHEUMATISM

Uric acid, the poisonous waste of the wear and tear of the human system, is never found in the arterial blood of a healthy person. The blood in its circuit of the body, accomplishes two purposes. It removes the wear and tear of physical action and puts in its place new material which is manufactured from the food we eat. The waste matter is carried by the venous blood to the liver, lungs and kidneys for purification. The liver takes from the blood the cathartic element, or bile; through the lungs it gets rid of its carbonic acid; through the kidneys the uric acid. If those organs fail to perform their duty the waste material in the blood goes to the heart, and is sent through the system again. Then the mischief begins. Sometimes this poison gathers around the joints, producing articular rheumatism. Sometimes it accumulates around a set of nerves, producing sciatic rheumatism. Sometimes the worst forms of heart complications arise from rheumatic poison in the system. If you suffer from this painful disease, consult Dr. Ellison. He treats chronic diseases as a specialty, devoting all of his professional time to this class of practice.

EPILEPSY (Fits)

Is an effection of the nervous system, characterized by attacks of unconsciousness, with or without convulsions. In a large proportion of all cases this disease begins early in life. In many cases preceding the attack there will be a sensation in some part of the body giving warning to the sufferer, but in other cases there is no warning. In all cases there is a peculiarity that must be carefully studied by the physician, if a cure is to be effected. Dr. Ellison is a close student of natures laws and of all the peculiarities of chronic diseases. Consult him about this class of sickness.

PILES

Rectal diseases are frequently the precursor of dropsy, of paralysis, of rheumatic and neuralgic affections and heart disease as well as fistula, etc. The constant annoyance produced, acts deleteriously upon the entire nervous system, impairing the memory and producing general irritability of the nervous system which unfits persons for society and disqualifies them for business. Piles is that disease of the lower portion of the rectum in which there is generally erectile tumors, either within or around the extremity of the bowel, which occasionally pour out more or less blood, and are liable to become inflamed. Dr. Ellison cures piles without the use of the knife, without the use of clamps, without carbolic injections, without the use of caustics, without the use of ligatures, without dangerous drugs—by his painless method.

CANCER

There are few diseases that bring greater discouragement and depression to the mind of the sufferer than cancer. The question arises, "Is there a cure?" We answer "There is." If taken in time Dr. Ellison's treatment will cure without the use of the knife. If your trouble is small, and is not disappearing, it matters not what it has been called, consult the doctor about it. He has successfully treated cancer for 10 years and his experience enables him to inform the public that he can cure all cases that have not advanced beyond reason, unless it is located so as to render treatment impossible on account of endangering life to proceed.

BLOOD AND SKIN

Dr. Ellison treats all old lingering diseases that vitiate the blood, blemish the skin and impair the system. Chronic sores on the legs, or any part of the body, cured by the doctor's special treatment.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

This is a disease chiefly affecting children and most prevalent among females. There are three groups of cases. First Grade. In this the affection of the muscles is slight, the speech is not seriously disturbed, and the general health seldom impaired. Second Grade. In this the movements become general and the patient may be unable to feed or undress herself or talk, owing to irregular contraction of the various muscles. The third, the most extreme form, is truly a terrible disease and may develop out of the other forms just mentioned. Dr. Ellison cures this distressing disease. If your child is thus afflicted, consult him about his special treatment for such cases.

WATER FOR OAK VIEW ADDITION

Pipe Line 3,500 Feet in Length is to be Laid.

WORK WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Big Improvement for West Side Day Company Pushing Improvements Sales for the Week.

One of the most important developments of the week in real estate circles was the letting of a contract by F. F. Flanagan to the St. John and Barnes for the construction of a pipe line about 3,500 feet in length to put water upon the property in the tract of land on the west side known as the Oak View addition.

The sale of lots in this addition has been more active than has been generally known. The land lies west of Fountain creek and south of Fountain creek, between the Colorado Midland and the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railways. The running of the pipe line to put water on this property will greatly add to the value of it and the fact that it has been ordered and contracted for will be welcome news to persons holding land in the vicinity. The surveying for the pipe line has already been done and the work of laying the pipe will be started tomorrow and will be completed within two weeks.

The pipe line will also furnish the water for the operation of the plant of the Hill Brick and Tile company, which owns a tract of land in the vicinity of the new Portland mill.

The work of improving the tract of land that has recently been opened by the Day Realty and Investment company on the east side is proceeding now. Trees are being set out and the streets are being graded. The work of building a park in the middle of the tract meets with the enthusiastic encouragement from persons who have bought property in this tract or in the vicinity of it.

The Day company has within the last day or two put a handsome green and gilt display sign over the front of its office on North Tejon street.

Ivywild also has been receiving attention this week from the forces of improvement. Navajo avenue, running from Nevada avenue to Tejon street, through the tract of land recently placed on the market by W. W. Williamson, has been opened and graded.

The real estate firm of Jones and Drake, 27 North Tejon street, report the sale of the property at 222 East Monument street from J. F. Crawford to Emma B. Weiss; consideration $3,600.

Another evidence that Colorado City is "all right," and that the outlook is considered to be bright, is found in the launching of a new real estate business at 426 Colorado avenue by Messrs. Franklin and Allam, the firm being composed of Mr. John I. Franklin and Mr. John S. Allam. Both gentlemen are well known here.

Mr. Franklin has lived in Colorado Springs for a number of years, and was formerly engaged in the furniture business. Several years ago he sold out his business to George W. Perkins, since which time he has devoted himself to his private real estate and mining interests. Mr. Franklin is a progressive, enterprising and public spirited business man, and for the past two years has been treasurer of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce.

Mr. John Allam is a brother of Mr. Clyde Allam, alderman from the First ward. The family has lived here for the last six or seven years and are favorably known. Mr. Allam has been here only since September of last year, having come from Detroit, Mich. Since coming here, however, he has been very active in investigating the resources and advantages of Colorado City and vicinity, and he is now as earnest a believer in, and advocate of, the future greatness of our city, as many of those who have been here much longer than has he.

It is the intention of the firm to maintain two offices, one in Colorado Springs in charge of Mr. Franklin, and the one at 426 Colorado avenue, Colorado City, under the management of Mr. Allam.

Real estate transfers for the week ended Tuesday, March 12, 1901, reported by Henry Lee Wills and Co.:

John Townsend to William D. Baker, lot 22, block 2, addition 4, Boulder Heights addition; $1.

J. F. Thomas to J. H. Gilliian, east one-half lot 49, block 50, addition 1, lot 13, block 3, Washington addition; $850.

Frank E. Miller to Michael E. Schuck, east five feet, south seventy-five feet lot 1, west forty-five feet, lot 2, block 1, F. L. Martin, assignee of William B. Young's sub. of blocks 220-222, addition 1; $1,200.

James E. Burch to S. Davison, east twenty feet, west 125 feet, lot 12, Kimball's sub. of block 22, addition 1; $1.

S. F. Hinckley et al. to L. E. Davis, lot 17, Harrison's resub.; $1.

Myrtle A. Reed to George A. Whitemach, lot 36, block 4, South Colorado Springs; $75.

Mark L. Dorr to Jacob C. Hoover, lot 12, block 9, South End addition; $1.

Mrs. Katie L. Lawson to James May, lot 14, block 1, Goshen's sub. of block 22, addition 1; $800.

John De Witt Peltz to George B. Southcotte, north 150 feet, south 250 feet, west 190 feet, block 219, addition 1; $2,500.

Lazard Cahn to A. E. Leslie, west 75 feet, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Cahn's addition 2; $1.

Ida M. Harper to Joseph Pettigrew, south 50 feet, lot 3, Rogers' sub. of block 226, addition 1; $1,500.

W. B. Collins to Peter Schano, north fifty feet, Kimball's sub. of block 201, addition 1; $1,200.

Albert C. Pearson to C. E. Teape, west sixty feet lot 12, block 216, addition 1; $1,250.

George E. Merrill et al. to Orvin P. Schadt, lot 22, Thomas' addition; $975.

Austin L. Hubbard to Layton G. Tucker, lot 1, block 11, Parrish's addition; $1,100.

Paul Hutchinson to Albert B. Stiles, lot 10-10a, block 2, Cunninghamia addition; $450. Mary Frick to Charles F. Moore, east forty-seven and one-half feet, west ninety feet lot 3, block 31, Parrish's; $1.

Frederic R. Hastings to Jacob M. Worley, north twenty feet, lot 6, south twenty feet lot 7, block 4, South End addition; $1.

Joseph York to Harry A. Scurr, lots 53-54 Bristol's addition; $1.

Martha J. Douglas to Nancy Schlotter, east forty feet, south 300 feet, lot 2, block 4, addition 1; $1.

John Dietrich to Casper J. Shaefer, lot 20, Wolf and White's sub. of block 241, addition 1; $1.

Mercy G. Hobbs to W. V. Raymond, lot 12, block A, Hobbs' addition West Colorado Springs; $400.

Robert Gale to Fred A. Edwards, lot 9, block 72, addition 1; $1.

Rosalie Scott to Charles Pearson, lot 3, Thomas addition; $1.

Daisy M. Bumstead to J. A. Crabill, lot 4, Harrison's resub.; $500.

M. H. McCoy to H. E. Smith, lot 11, Harrison's resub.; $600.

Boys' Club association to W. S. Stratton, lot 13, block 141; $2,600.

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel "out of sorts" take Herbine, it will brace you up. Price, 50 cents. Hedley Arcularius Drug Co., 21 So. Tejon street.

IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO.

A Great Change in Our Ladies' Suit Dept.

It was never such a complete department in fact it stands without an equal in completeness of assortments of Suits, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, Jackets, etc. Exorbitant profits are not in vogue here, as in almost every other establishment in this city. Everything is at all times marked with the lowest minimum of profit. Step in and see our new Easter Suits for Ladies' and Misses' from $8.00 to $30.00.

Children's School Hats.

A complete line of misses', children's and boys' school hats and caps are now ready for approval from ..... 25c to $2.50

"Nemo" Corsets We are agents in this city for the famous and much advertised "Nemo" self reducing corsets which insure absolute relief to every stout woman; they will positively reduce the abdomen and are especially recommended by physicians to those who are physically weak. Dress-makers praise it for its perfect shape. These corsets will out wear three of any other make and are made in sizes 23 to 30. Price $2.50

Ladies' Street Hats.

Positively the largest and most complete line of Ladies' Spring and Summer Street Hats ever shown in this city are now on display here from ..... 98c to $3.50

New Line of Summer Shirt Waists Now Ready, From 48c to $3.00.

5c TOILET SOAP SPECIAL 3 for 5c

20c Dress Shields SPECIAL 10c a pair

7c ENVELOPES, SPECIAL 4c a package.

35c UNDERWEAR SPECIAL 25c garment

10c Outing Flannels SPECIAL 8c a yard

18c CORSETS SPECIAL 29c a pair

PETTICOATS

Mercerized sateen petticoats with accordion plaited flounce and corded edge, in red, black and cerise, a $2.00 value for $1.48

Wash Goods.

Four specials of unusual merit or Monday and Tuesday's selling.

PERCALES

50 pieces of dark and medium, full yard wide, fast-colored French Percales, worth 10c and 12½c a yard 8⅓c

GINGHAMS

25 pieces of French and corded ginghams, also a line of fancy Madras Cloths, worth 18c, 20c and 25c a yard 12½c

SATIN-DE-PARIS

A new wash fabric, made in imitation of Foulard Silk in navy blue and black grounds with dots and figures; worth 20c a yard 15c

SHIRTINGS

Plain or twilled heavy Shirtings for men's working shirts, in stripes, dots and figures; sold everywhere at 12½ and 15c yard 10c

DELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

OPPOSITE THE ALAMO HOTEL.

"ECONOMY BASEMENT" SPECIALS For Monday and Tuesday.

A 10-quart Japanned Tin Slop Pail; worth 35c, for 23c
A 1-gallon Tin Coal Oil Can; worth 20c each, for 15c
Small round wooden Chopping Boards, worth 15c, for 9c
Large size, 7-inch Pie Tins, worth 5c each, for 3c
Diamond Match Co.'s Parlor Matches; worth 2c a box, per doz 15c
Severed roll Toilet Paper, worth 10c a roll, for 6c
20 large size decorated China Meat Platters, worth $1.00 to $1.50, for 75c
White Stone China Wash Basin and Pitcher, always $1.75, for 98c
White Stone China Pie Plates, in sets of six, worth 40c a set, for 28c
Medium size plain White Stone China Meat Platters, worth 25c, for 12c
FLOWER POTS, JARDINIERES, HANGING BASKETS AND GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESS SKIRTS

Ladies' black brocaded Dress Skirts with rustle taffeta lining and a canvas faced edge, a $1.50 skirt, for 98c

Towels, Spreads, Etc.

We are headquarters for all kinds of Towels, Spreads, Blankets, etc., at special prices.

TOWELS

Extra heavy unbleached Turkish Towels, 24x45 inches, the kind usually sold at 50c pair, on special sale 39c

SPREADS

White Honeycomb Bed Spreads, hemmed and ready for use; sold everywhere at $1.00 each; on sale here at 79c

SPREADS

Extra large Honeycomb Bed Spreads, hemmed and ready for use; regular $1.25 kind; on sale at $1.00

ROBES

Good weight Robe Blankets or Couch Covers, with large scroll design, in tan, red, blue and pink; worth $2.00 each, for $1.35

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

March 15, 6 p. m., to March 16, 6 p. m.
Temperature at 6 a. m. 29
Temperature at 12 m. 56
Temperature at 6 p. m. 53
Maximum temperature 60
Minimum temperature 22
Mean temperature 41
Max. barometric pressure, inches 24.25
Min. barometric pressure, inches 24.14
Mean velocity of wind, per hour 6
Max. velocity of wind, per hour 12
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 41
Relative humidity at 12 m. 19
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 31
Mean relative humidity 30
Mean dew point 15
Precipitation in inches 0

IMMANUEL CHURCH TO BE ORGANIZED

Colorado Springs is to have another Presbyterian church.

There will be a meeting next Thursday evening at the Spruce street chapel, at the corner of Spruce street and the Mesa road, at which a new church organization is to be effected. It will be known as the Immanuel Presbyterian church and it is expected that Rev. Edward P. Root will be established as its pastor.

The organization of the church is in charge of the Home mission committee, aided by Rev. Dr. T. G. Kirkwood.

Immanuel church will be organized with a charter membership of about 30 persons. Services have been held at the chapel for three or four years, and during the past year Rev. Mr. Root has been preaching there. The prospects are that the growth of the new church will be rapid and its prosperity is assured.

FURNITURE SALE FOR GRACE CHURCH BENEFIT

On Thursday, March 21, from 2 to 5 p. m., there will be an auction sale of furniture in the barn at the rear of 611 N. Weber street. Half the proceeds will go to swell the Easter offering at Grace church for the church debt. All interested are invited. Should Thursday be a bad day, the sale will be on Friday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SMALL BLAZE IN THE BUSINESS CENTER

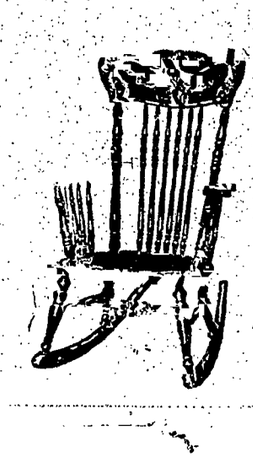
An alarm was turned in at 6 o'clock last evening calling the fire department to the barber shop just east of the Elk hotel. A defective flue caused the blaze which had been extinguished before the department arrived. However, the place was still smoking and it was not entirely extinguished until a portion of the tin roof had been torn away and chemicals were applied. The damage was about $5.

Millinery Opening

March 20th.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor,

8 East Pike's Peak Ave.



Antwerp Oak

See the new Antwerp or weathered oak finish at Fairley Bros. & Fairley's. Tables, Rockers, and Bachelor's cabinets, etc., etc.

The newest and finest thing in the way of finish in the market to-day.

Full line of Dining and Hall Furniture in this finish now on the way.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY

The Gazette "Want" Ads will be Found on Page Nineteen This Morning

The Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind

Written for the Gazette

We are accustomed to see in those who have lost a human sense something in its place almost divine.—Charles Dickens.

By Ellis Meredith

THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND has not been left to come last in the list of state institutions because it is last in importance or any other particular. The school dates back to territorial days, and has behind it a long record of good deeds and years well spent. It has passed through many of the troubles and perplexities that mark the early days of all institutions begun in an experimental way without either the means or the technical knowledge to avoid the snares and pitfalls that beset institutional existence. The early history of the school is a somewhat pathetic admixture of devotion and petty bickerings. That period has long since passed away, and belongs to the remote era when the school was called an asylum.

The site of the school buildings, directly east of Colorado Springs, is matchless. There is no place in the state, few places in the world, where unseeing eyes miss so much of the vision and the glory. All of the ranges of the Rockies in the eastern half of the state, at least, seem to find their culmination in Pike's Peak. It rises magnificent, serene, unshakeable, a few miles away in a silence as undisturbed as that which surrounds more than half the children in The Colorado Institute for the Deaf and Blind.

The school owns about 15 acres of land and needs more badly. This land was the gift of the Colorado Springs Land company, the most generous donation the school has ever received.

There is a small tract directly adjoining which can be purchased for $15,000, and this would give all the land necessary for many years to come.

The buildings are good, bad and unfinished. The school building proper is admirable in every respect. It is beautiful, well finished, well ventilated, well arranged and ample. The teacher who is used to trying to keep order among from 50 to 75 children would be disposed to look with envy upon the small class rooms with from six to a dozen desks in a semi-circle about the teacher's larger desk. It doesn't need anything except paint, that the walls may be tinted, and apparatus. The latter it does need sorely. There isn't a globe in the building. If wishes were horses beggars might ride, and other more important changes might also take place. There is in the center of the entrance hallway to the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in South Boston, a globe nearly if not quite five feet in diameter, and any child in that school can find Pike's Peak upon its surface almost as quickly as any of us can find it upon our horizon. There are the usual maps in bas-relief universally used by the blind, but I wish that Mr. Argo found it as simple a thing to meet all the wants of his pupils as it has long been for M. Anagnos.

The "generous west" isn't by any means so generous as the east, except in its own fond imagination. Suppose, for instance, M. Anagnos should say to the people of Boston, "I have here a manual training building that hasn't been finished for several years I have only one reading book to six blind pupils; I have no writing machine but two decrepit callgraphs; my pianos are scattered all over the place, except in the boiler house, and I am simply in despair for the lack of a little fresh paint!"

An announcement of that kind would startle Boston as much as the appearance of a foreign fleet in the harbor. They would probably hold a meeting at Faneuil hall, and before night enough money to run the place for a year would have been subscribed by private individuals. In the east generosity means one's own individual check book. In the west, I am sorry to say, it means appointing a committee to get an appropriation. That being the case, and if it is not so I shall be glad to stand corrected, let us at least have the committee, and let it be large and influential and determined and well posted.

Every once in a while you run across a member of an appropriations committee who tells you with horrified eyes that Colorado is wildly extravagant, and that the inmates of her institutions are better fed and clothed than the unfortunates who are at liberty. There is a kindergarten for the blind at Jamaica Plains, Boston, that expends about $600 a year on each pupil, and doesn't seem to think it has done anything very extraordinary then. But the work done there is more wonderful than the most fluent tongue can say, for the blind see and those born deaf and dumb speak, and to those locked in the threefold night, blind and deaf and dumb, a way has been opened.

Why should not Colorado do likewise?

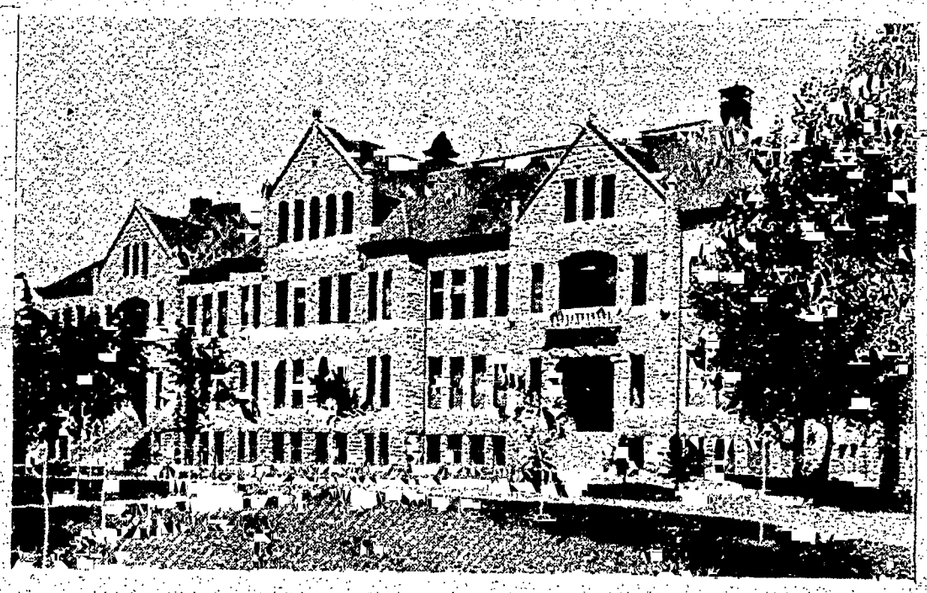
The books, or lesson sheets used by the blind are of three kinds, the old raised letter, the New York point and the Braille. A stereograph to make the lesson sheets in New York point would cost, complete, about $300, and save several times that, to say nothing of lightening the labor of the teachers, and making more extended work possible. Writing in grooves is taught also, the old square writing with which we are all familiar, in the signature of Laura Bridgman if in no other way, but the New York point, made with a stylus, that pricks the paper into a point, and is written backward, so as to be turned over and read by the seeing fingers of the children, is in more common use in the school.

And speaking of the writing of these children, it would be worth the while of the common ordinary, blessed-with-five-senses children, to emulate the penmanship of these girls and boys. Good writing seems a universal accomplishment among them.

The girls' dormitary is a fine building, but seems to have been intended exclusively for the blind, since all the windows are so high up that one must stand to see out of them, which considering the scenery, is an oversight on the part of the architect that can hardly be explained. It needs paint and kalsomine and pictures; for be it remembered that the majority of the pupils at the school are deaf and dumb, not blind, and the bare halls and dingy monotonous white, or once-white, walls are tiresome in the extreme. The hospital, which is a very pretty room, next to that of the matron, Mrs. Osgood, ought to be painted at once; kalsomine will not answer for a sick room.

The girl's bedrooms are lacking in closets. How any man can build dozens of bedrooms without providing a place to hang anything or lay it away, is one of the thoughts that drive women to take up the profession of architecture. The matron has improvised canton flannel abominations that are a blessed substitute, but how she must loathe those dusty curtains when the wind has been doing its noble best for about three days, and it is said to blow 362 and 2-3 days every year on the height surmounted by this school.

The toilet arrangements are pretty good, and can be arranged to answer every purpose very well at an insignificant outlay. Every girl has her own cubby-hole in the bath rooms where she keeps her soap and towel and comb and brush and toothbrush and washrag and a bag wherein she puts her dirty clothes when she takes them off. And every girl tries to keep this foot-square space as neat as she can, but until it is made approximately dustproof on three sides too much should not be expected. All this part of the building is quite at one side, so that from the outside of the building there is the appearance of a small wing, a clipped wing, as it were, but there is no question about the wisdom of the arrangement.



THE MAIN SCHOOL BUILDING.

The blind and the deaf children have different sitting-rooms and play-rooms; the former are tastefully arranged and comfortable, and the latter are well suited to their purpose, though some pictures and games might not be amiss; it isn't expected that children will play indoors much in Colorado.

This whole building is good and substantial and the few repairs that it needs would cost little and add much to its appearance.

The boys' dormitory is different. It is located in the main building which was built, judging from its appearance, shortly after the cliff dwellers' castles at Mancos. I have noted in a previous article the tendency of families to give boys' hall bedrooms with the oldest furniture and the worst mattresses. The girls' dormitory, even if it is closetless, is a palace, a mansion, a castle of Blenheim, compared to the rookery where the boys put up. It makes one think of a labyrinth, it is so sinuous, and of a mine, it has so many levels, and of life itself, for all the floors are "a rough and rugged road for wretches such as I." And if one could not see the turns, the ups and downs, the sudden toboggan slides, and the broken boards and splinters it must be very much worse.

In case of a fire? In case of a fire the building would burn like tinder and the boys would burn like martyrs, martyrs to the rigid economy that some people think is the first evidence of great statesmanship.

The boys' beds belong to the early Aztec period. They are of iron, but they were intended for paralytics, or small infants or something that had no means of locomotion, and having been slept upon by live, healthy boys, prone to kick, and not averse to such diversions as pillow-fights, they are now wobbly as to their legs and depressed as to their centers. The girls' mattresses are the very best woven wire with adjustable screws for tightening them when they show a tendency to sag.

I believe I said unkind things about the absence of closets and wardrobes in the girls' building. Some of the older boys who have rooms to themselves have decrepit bureaus and hideous trunks in which to bestow their belongings, but the dormitory boys haven't even a hook one little copper hook on which to hang anything. They have lockers down in the basement somewhere on the north half of the south half, of the east quarter, of the west quarter, some of which lock and some of which do not. The deaf and dumb boys envy the blind ones when they have to go to that dormitory for anything.

The rooms of the superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Argo, are in the main building, and the rest of it is taken up with dormitories, boys' sleeping rooms, the office, parlor, dining-room and kitchen. The dining-room is large and fairly well arranged. The larger deaf and dumb boys act as waiters, and the older deaf and dumb girls help to serve the blind. Judging from the appearance of the children and the menu the day we were there, there is no lack of food, and no continual round of gruel.

The pantry and refrigerator room and store rooms are very good; the kitchen is cause for another book of lamentations if there was any Jeremiah to undertake it. An institution kitchen, if it deserves the name, is a large room with tiled walls and floor. The range goes clear across one side of it, and is built under an arrangement that takes off all the steam and incense of cabbage and onions. There are tables with drawers and tables with bins, and glass or marble-topped tables for pastry. There are arrangements for cooking with steam and there are gas burners to be used on occasion. This kitchen has some tables, a small steam heater, and a sway-backed range that hasn't been big enough for the last ten years. It may be said that this isn't a cooking school, or a finishing course in domestic economy, all of which is true, but it does seem as if a school that stands for as much as this one does outside this state, as well as in it, ought to be as well supplied as a second rate hotel.

The boiler-house, which is directly in the rear of the main building is a perfect boiler-house. When the superintendent grows weary picking slivers of the floor from his shoes, and trying to make one reading-book work overtime, he goes out to the boiler-house and sits him down a pensive hour to spend, surrounded by the blissful consciousness that here nothing more is needed.

The manual training school is well enough so far as it goes; all it needs is to be finished off, and have some more machinery put into it. This is the practical-end-of-the school; this is the place where these children are taught to laugh at Fate and wring a living from what Carlyle called, "this stupid, brute of a world." It is hard to believe it unless one sees for himself.

The work which the blind can do will always be limited, but the limits are growing broader. One of Mr. Argo's last industries is the making of hammocks. The knotting of the twine, the exact measurements are readily learned, and once learned the workmen become wonderfully proficient. They make brooms also, very good brooms, and do other work. Of course there is no reason why a deaf and dumb child should not learn any kind of work, and they do, making a very nice quality of shoes, and taking to printing as naturally as if they were all descended from the Fourth Estate for all the generations back to Gutenberg himself. They have a magazine of their own, The Colorado Index, and while it is not up, typographically to the Roycrofter work of Mr. Old's boys of Golden, it comes nearer to being an expression of the pupils themselves.

The seeing boys can make nearly all the furniture required if the state will furnish them the lumber, and the blind boys and girls makes very good mattresses, and the boys are expert chair caners. The girls are taught domestic science, and sewing and do very nice machine work, though there is a lack of sewing-machines and the sewing-room is barely a room with some chairs and tables, and no accommodations.

The art department of this building is short on a good many things. It is not lighted as it should be, and there are not enough casts, still it is a good beginning.

The manual training building should certainly be finished as soon as possible.

The playgrounds are too small for baseball or football, and the only means of amusement visible are some swings and teeter boards, and four donkeys that are an unceasing joy to the children.

The school has some very good friends, and if its work were more widely known it would have more. A few months ago Senator Hallett of Aspen resigned from the board, and this is one of the heaviest misfortunes of the past year. A motion to reconsider ought to be made by somebody.

There has been a total attendance during the past two years of 187 children, of whom 68 were blind and the remainder deaf. There are now in the school 140 pupils. All deaf and blind minors, of sound mind and body, over six years of age and bona fide residents of the state of Colorado are entitled to admission to the school free of charge. Everything is furnished except board and traveling expenses.

"The school opens on the first Wednesday of September and closes on the first Wednesday of the following June, thus giving the pupils nine months at school and three months at home each year.

"It is the aim of the school so to educate the pupils partaking of its benefits that they may, on finishing the course, be able not only to communicate intelligently with persons with whom they are thrown, but successfully to follow some certain branch of handicraft as well. The trades of printing, carpentry, baking, broom-making, shoemaking, mattress making, piano tuning and cane-seating are now taught, and other trades will be introduced as soon as the means at hand will permit. The girls are instructed in dressmaking, hammock weaving, needlework and general housekeeping."

There is perfect harmony between all the departments of the school and every individual teacher is worthy of praise. None more so than Mr. Argo, the superintendent, who is the inspiring force of the whole institution, guiding, directing, planning and not only teaching, but loving the children under his charge. It is easy to see that from the way in which they instinctively get as close to him as they can.

It would not do for obvious reasons to say just how many pupils have been brought past other institutions and entered in this school, but it is a fact that it has a very high standing all over the west, and its popularity is constantly growing. With the equipment it ought to have it would become famous.

For a moment only let us look at the other side of it; in Japan, which is an eminently practical country, two professions, wide apart in their nature, are left entirely to the blind; all the musicians are blind, and all the masseurs.

In all these schools the purpose is as far as possible to fit these children to make their way in the world; this is the side that everyone admits; there is no question about it at all, but there is another side which while it is a matter of sentiment is not sentimental.

Most of us are striving for the unfoldment of the mysterious sixth sense, and in that striving should be able to realize something of the deprivation of losing any one of those we have. While ninety-nine persons out of a hundred would rather sacrifice any other sense than that of sight, teaching the blind is an easy thing compared to teaching the deaf. No one knows until they have experienced it themselves what it means to be always afraid of fire and runaways, and all the ordinary features of life that announce themselves with noise and tumult. No one knows unless they have experienced it, what it means to be shut out from all the thousand little pleasant things of life, the songs and laughter and jests, and left in a world of pantomime and grimace. All we can do can never make up for the

"Something lost in the making,
Something left on the way,
As the little soul was taking
Its flight to the realms of day."

Let us at least do as well as we can, as much as we can, as soon as we can.

THE HOSPITAL BUILDING.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. H. TROUT, President Canon City.....Term expires 1903
MRS. M. S. McDONALD, Secretary—Pueblo.....Term expires 1901
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LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

W. K. ARGO, A. M.....Superintendent

DEAF DEPARTMENT.

Teachers.

G. W. VEDITZ, A. M.
MISS M. E. GRIFFIN.
MISS HERMINE HAUPT.
MISS JESSIE DUDLEY.
MISS ALICE W. ELY.
MISS ELIZABETH RICE.
E. C. CAMPBELL.
MRS. BELLE C. ARGO.
E. C. CAMPBELL, Drawing and Art.
MRS. G. W. VEDITZ, Special Teacher of Deaf-Blind Pupils.

BLIND DEPARTMENT.

Teachers Literary.

H. R. CHAPMAN, Ph. B.
MISS JESSIE BAKER.
MRS. A. L. BOHRER.
MISS MYRNA WOODRUFF.

Music.

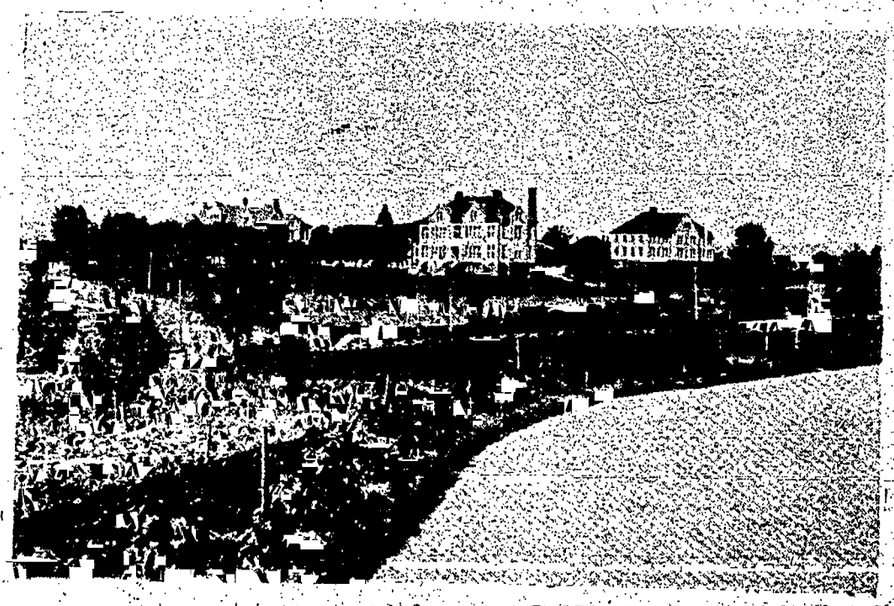
A. L. BOHRER.....Musical Director
MISS M. E. CHURCHMAN.....Assistant Music Teacher
KARL NESS.....Teacher of Violin

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

W. K. ARGO, A. M.....Superintendent
J. WILL VALIEN.....Clerk
J. W. TAYLOR.....Engineer
MRS. J. W. TAYLOR.....Matron
MRS. ELIZABETH OSGOOD.....Girls' Matron
MISS SADIE YOUNG.....Girls' Supervisor
RUDOLPH VALIEN.....Boys' Supervisor and Storekeeper
MISS OLGA BRIGHT.....Assistant Boys' Supervisor
J. H. MARSHALL.....Night Watchman
B. P. ANDERSON, M. D.....Physician
W. C. OGDEN, M. D.....Oculist

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

H. M. HARBERT.....Teacher of Printing
C. C. OWEN.....Teacher of Carpentry
R. R. SMITH.....Teacher of Broom Making
MISS ELLA DICKENS.....Teacher of Cooking
MISS ANNA M. HARRINGTON.....Teacher of Needlework for Blind
MRS. EMMA C. ALLEN.....Teacher of Needlework for Deaf
J. W. AYRES.....Teacher of Shoemaking



GENERAL VIEW OF BUILDINGS FROM SOUTHWEST.

NewspaperArchive.com

The Gazette's Washington Letter.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The most popular resort of politicians, newspaper writers, actors and other professional workers in Washington is the famous Chamberlin's restaurant. It became known the world over during the many years of management of John Chamberlin who could number among his intimate friends the noted men not only of Washington but of the entire country. Chamberlin's has been conducted since John Chamberlin's death by Eddie Sonborn, who is rapidly securing as large a clientele of notable friends as his predecessor. While Chamberlin's is a public hotel and restaurant, it yet has many of the exclusive features of a club, and this without the stiff formality of most clubs. Consequently it is found to be an attractive resort by up-to-date men of affairs who find there the best cooking, the wittiest companions and, when once given the entree, the most charming hospitality of any establishment in Washington. It is cosmopolitan. Around the dining or cafe tables every night may be seen guests from the remote parts of the world, and every globe trotter who comes to Washington makes Chamberlin's his headquarters. Statesmen whose families do not accompany them to Washington make Chamberlin's their home. John Allen of Mississippi has lived there for years, and if the droll stories he has told there had been put into print they would form the funniest book of the age.

Marcus Aurelius Smith of Tucson, Arizona, who has served six terms in congress and is now, after being out two years, just launching out on another term as delegate from his territory, makes Chamberlin's his home. Seated at a big oak table in an easy chair in one of the snug corners of Chamberlin's the other evening, with a stock ticker chirping at his elbow, and with a big pile of letters with Arizona postmarks before him, Delegate Smith said:

"In the lexicon of the Arizona people there are two leading words: 'Statehood' and 'Irrigation.' Statehood is first, particularly to the delegates in congress, for the delegate who succeeds in getting such a bill through congress will write 'Senator' in front of his own name. The platforms of both parties, said Mr. Smith, are committed to this act of justice for Arizona. I have no doubt that my own party will keep its word in that regard. What the Republicans will do I cannot say.

"All the provisions for irrigation of arid lands in the appropriation bills failed at the recent session, much to our regret. Arizona is, of course, greatly interested in such legislation. It would enable us to raise vast quantities of semi-tropical products, such as would not come into competition with the products of fertile states.

"We do not want to raise wheat, corn and oats by government irrigation, but figs, oranges, dates and fruit of that character."

They get queer notions in Washington. This is what a local newspaper had to say of Senator Patterson's debut in the senate:

"Senator-elect 'Tom' Patterson of Colorado was on the floor of the senate yesterday. He is famous out west by reason of the fact that in his long and successful legal career he has never appeared on the side of the prosecution. He is in his element when he is defending a prisoner, and the worse the case appears the better Patterson likes it. But among politicians Patterson is remembered as the delegate in congress who promised that if his territory was admitted as a state it would give its electoral votes to the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1876. It did nothing of the kind. If Mr. Patterson's predictions had proved true, Samuel J. Tilden would have been elected president of the United States."

During the closing hours of the session when the senate was debating the report on hazing at West Point, the opinion was expressed that no person could be at once a bully and a brave man. Senator Wolcott thought differently and suggested that the senators read the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini. "He was the most distinguished bully of history and the bravest man that ever lived," said Senator Wolcott. Several senators admitted they never heard of Cellini and promised to look him up in their encyclopedias. If they did so they found Senator Wolcott's description an apt one. Cellini was another Cyrano, his scene of action, however, being in Florence in the fifteenth century. There never was another like him. He was a curious compound of great talent, enormous self-conceit, unbridled license, devoutness, impudence perfect shamelessness, and reckless disregard of human life. He thought no more of killing a man than of taking a constitutional in the streets of Rome. Kings, popes and princes, for most of his life, were courting him for his art or hunting him for his murders, and though he lived at a time when poison and the poniard were every-day conveniences, he died at an advanced age, peaceably in bed, a devout son of the church and surrounded by all ecclesiastical comforts.

—Mr. Vincent D. Walters of Chicago, a well-known globe trotter, who is at the Arlington, says that Colorado contains the finest scenery in the world. "I have just returned from Colorado," said Mr. Walters, "and, of course, while there went to the summit of Pike's Peak. There I witnessed the grandest spectacle of my life. Did you ever stand on a high place and watch the progress of a storm beneath you? Until you have, you will never be able to truly appreciate the grandeur of nature. From the top of Pike's Peak I saw raging beneath me one of those electrical storms which seem possible only among the mountains. The clouds were of inky blackness, except where lit up by vivid flashes of lightning, and from the depths beneath, the thunder came up to us like the boom of mighty guns. And all the while, we were bathed in the brightest of sunshine, the sky above us being a perfect blue, without trace of clouds. It was a spectacle worth living a thousand years to see."

The sundry civil bill passed at the late session of congress contains an item appropriating $3,300 to survey and make the northern and western boundaries of the Yellowstone National park. It is thought by the officers in charge of the park and by the men under them that there are about fifty bison in the park. Difficulty has been experienced in dealing with poachers, because of the fact that the northern boundary of the park is not clearly defined. Poachers allege that they kill their game in Idaho, and the authorities are not often able to show that the killing was done in the park. A favorite haunt of the bison is the northwest corner of the park, close up under the Madison range of mountains, and in the valley of the Fire Hole river, Gallatin county, Idaho, borders the park in that country. A relic of the work of poachers is to be seen in the office of the chief clerk of the department of the interior, where on the north wall of the office there hangs the head of a large buffalo, which was one of the government herd in the Yellowstone National park, and was one of six killed by a noted poacher a few years ago. The poacher was captured by the park scouts and the carcasses were confiscated. The heads were mounted, one being retained by the superintendent of the National park, one being sent to the secretary of war, one being turned over to the secretary of the interior, and the remaining three were sold at the Indian warehouse at New York, the proceeds from the sale of the three paying the cost of mounting.

The close of the session of congress has not by any means closed political work at the capital. On the contrary, political manipulation is but fairly beginning. The energies of thousands of persons holding federal appointments are directed towards securing reappointments for four years more, and these thousands have enlisted in their behalf the services of their political friends so that at the present time the president and the heads of the departments are besieged by a great army of applicants desiring retention of themselves or friends in the public service. The policy of the president in retaining all the members of his cabinet desiring to hold their positions gives hope to the minor officials, whose tenure of office depends upon the executive will, that the same rule will be observed all the way down the line. This hope will undoubtedly be realized in states where no dissensions exist in the local political organization. But in states where dissensions do exist there will possibly be changes, especially if the political backing of the incumbents of the various offices should not be dominant in state party affairs.

In Colorado but few federal appointments of note will come up for action, but the disposition of these few will be watched with as much interest here as at home, for there is much curiosity to know whether ex-Senator Wolcott will continue to control the federal patronage of his state or not. One of the first Colorado offices where reappointment of the incumbent is in question is the United States district attorneyship. Greeley W. Whitford's term will expire on April 20 and there is nothing appearing on the surface to indicate that he will not be reappointed. On June 21 the four years' term of Internal Revenue Collector F. W. Howbert will expire. The other Colorado officeholders have longer terms of office. Dewey C. Bailey's four years' term as marshal will not end until June 10, 1902; Surveyor General Goodale's until Jan. 9, 1900. Will they all be their own successors? Some may say this is an impertinent question; others will hold it strictly pertinent.

The magnificent manner in which Architect Clark and his deputy, Mr. Elliott Woods, carried out the desires of congress in the matter of refitting the old library rooms so as to accommodate committees is shown by the manner in which they were authorized to proceed at once to rebuild the roof of the capitol over the rotunda in the supreme court. That this building is absolutely necessary is demonstrated by a casual glance into the conditions which exist at the present time. It is a wonder that the entire roof has not burned up of spontaneous combustion long ago. Much lumber charred in the fire which followed the British occupation of Washington in the last century is still in evidence, and the old timbers which have been covered from the weather have suffered from dry rot to such an extent that there is actually from four to six inches of powdered wood in the place where heavy timber and joists formerly existed. Mr. Woods will proceed to put in steel construction and to eliminate the timber altogether, and by the time congress meets again next December improvements will have been perfected by that energetic gentleman which should have been authorized years ago.

Notwithstanding that this is the lenten season the close of congress has been followed by a series of dinner parties. Almost every night the banquet halls in the various hotels of the city have been filled with diners, giving or receiving complimentary dinners. New members and senators have been haled to the banquet board by those who succeed them or those who follow them, or else by their new associates. And altogether there has been more festivity of this kind crowded into the last six days than during any similar period throughout the winter.

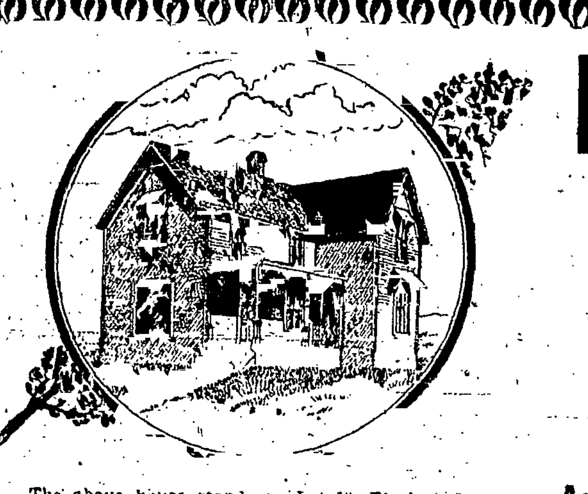
One of the pleasantest affairs of the kind was tendered to Hon. George L. Shoup of Idaho, Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska, and Hon. Thomas C. Carter of Montana, whose terms as senators expired on the 4th of March. Thirty-three of their friends in congress, in the army and the newspaper corps united in giving these three western gentlemen a goodby dinner. There was no more popular trio in the last congress than the three gentlemen named, and the expressions of regret at their departure is sincere and deep-seated. It would have been about as easy to get three hundred men to join in this testimonial as it was to get thirty-three. But as it was the party was congenial in the extreme and the affair proved one of the most pleasant that has occurred in many years.

There has been a great deal of talk during the last few days about the probability of the adoption of a cloture rule in the senate. The fact that Senator Carter of Montana was able to talk the river and harbor bill to death in the last twenty-four hours of the last session of Fifty-sixth congress brought about this renewal of the old talk of radical changes in the senate rules. This talk is not by any means a new thing. Since 1886 up to this time there have not been less than ninety different rules of this character introduced in the senate. Possibly the day may come when there will be cloture in the senate, as there is in the house, but it is doubtful if any man now living will see that day. There are so many reasons why the right to debate a proposition indefinitely is advisable in the senate, and there always has been a means for bringing about a vote when a majority wanted that vote. And altogether there is such a strong disposition on the part of older members to continue the old time custom in this respect, that the young men, so-called, have invariably been compelled to abandon their contentions before they have been in the senate for one term. In fact, many of them who four years ago strongly favored the adoption of a cloture rule are today among the firmest advocates of the plan of unlimited debate.

Two weeks ago when Mr. Bailey made his attack upon the deficiency bill, then under discussion in the house, it was charged that there had been all sorts of corruption and collusion on the part of the officers of the house under which employes were compelled to pay certain portions of their salaries each month, presumably to those higher in authority. Upon Mr. Bailey's motion a resolution was adopted directing the speaker to appoint a committee to go thoroughly into this whole question and to report such legislation as might be necessary to prevent a recurrence of the alleged offenses.

After an inquiry which was as thorough as could be made in the brief time available, the committee found that officers of the doorkeeper's and clerk's office of the house had surely been called upon to divide salaries with others, but there was not one scintilla of evidence produced which went to show that this money was corruptly taken. On the contrary, it was demonstrated that the fund thus secured was used for the payment of other extra employes who were forced on the officers of the house by members looking for patronage, and the only way in which a fair division of the places could be made was by a division of the salaries of those receiving the larger sums among those who would otherwise have nothing at all. It was shown also that in several instances the man who was asked to contribute, not only did so willingly, but really performed little or no service for the portion left him. As an indication that no censure attaches to the doorkeeper and the clerk, who are the principal dispensers of patronage, the house not only provided for all the items asked for in the deficiency bill, but in addition allowed the customary extra month's pay, and also provided for thirty-five additional places. There will be a new method, however, of controlling employes in the future, and when the provisions go into effect on the first of July employes will find that they must render continuous service in return for the pay which is given them.

In this connection there is scarcely a doubt that the Fifty-seventh congress will re-elect all the present officers from speaker to chaplain. In fact, there are no other candidates in the field, and the present incumbents have been assured the support of a large majority of Republicans, which insures their re-election.



The above house stands on Lot 13, Block 4, Rustic Home Addition—one of the lots included in this sale. The house is in first-class repair, has pantries and closets, contains six rooms, with furnace, furnace-room and coal-cellar in basement. This house cannot be duplicated for less than $2,000 and with lot is worth $2,400. Someone will get this house and lot for $300 and on easy terms.

Rustic Home Addition

Magnificent Residence Lots in the Last Addition Possible to Plat on Colorado Avenue, the most Famous Thoroughfare in the Pike's Peak Region. Low Prices and Easy Terms. A Chance to Get a Home

OUR PROPOSITION

98 Lots at $300 each, $75 down, balance divided into quarterly payments of $25 each, with Interest at 8 per cent. per annum. A Chance for the poor man.

On the south side of Colorado Avenue, and north of the Rio Grande Railway company's right of way, and immediately between La Vergne on the east, and the town of Colorado City on the west, lies the Rustic Home Addition.

Most of you know where it is, but for the benefit of those who do not, we wish to say that the land lies beautifully, and, located as it is, adjoining Colorado Springs, the growing metropolis of central Colorado, on one side, and Colorado City, the industrial centre of the same region on the other, there is no more attractive addition on the market. None of the lots in this plat are more than two blocks from the car line. This Addition is the property of the Rustic Home Investment Company, and is now placed on the market at a very low figure.

The plan of sale is as follows: In this addition there are ninety-eight full lots and two houses one a house of six rooms with furnace and outbuildings, and the other a house of four large rooms with outbuildings. [See engravings above.]

Of these lots, there are thirteen on Colorado Ave., worth $500 each; on Washington Avenue there are fifty-five lots worth from $325 to $350 each, and on Midland Avenue there are thirty lots worth $300 each.

It is proposed to sell these 98 lots, together with the two houses, to 98 purchasers at $300 each, $75 cash, and $25 every three months, at 8 per cent. interest; and when full number of shares are sold the purchasers to go onto the ground and divide the property up in a manner to be decided by them.

ITS SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

Remember that this addition is neither a part of Colorado Springs or a part of Colorado City, but lies immediately between the two, and consequently has all the modern advantages of either without burdened with a city tax. The same pure water courses through mains in its streets and alleys; the same street car system will carry you to Manitou or Colorado Springs for a single fare of five cents; the same electric light system and the same gas line will bring you lights and fuel.

The home builder may change his place of business from one city to the other without changing his residence. If you own a house for rent you have two cities to draw upon for a tenant—and the same holds true if you want a purchaser.

This is no wildcat proposition. The property is located near the center of population, and while the plan of sale has some of the elements of speculation, it also has the merits of an investment.

Not a lot in this entire tract at the present time is worth less than $300, and we are almost every day offered $500 for Colorado avenue lots. At the present rate these lots will surely double in value in a short time.

Call on, address or Telephone.

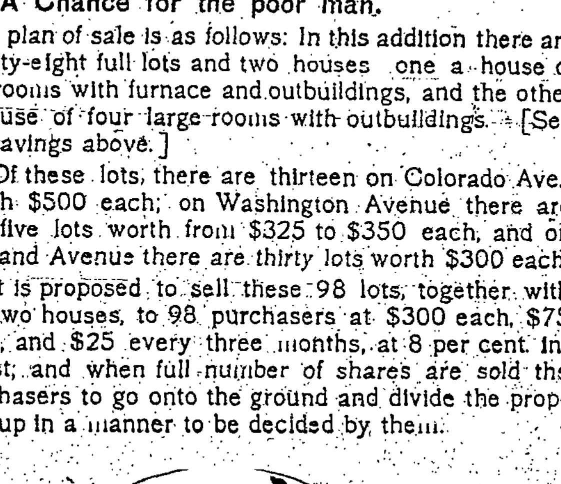
THE RUSTIC HOME INVESTMENT COMP'Y

The Iris Building, 519½ Colorado Avenue,

Telephone 294. COLORADO CITY, COLO.

Or KENNEDY, STOTE & CO.,

Phone 410B. 9 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.



The above house stands on Lot 5, Block 6, Rustic Home Addition. The building contains four large rooms, open stairway in large hall, good cellar, closets, porch and handsome bow window. House and lot worth $1,700. This fine residence and lot goes to the lucky purchaser for $300 and the terms are easy.

The New York Letter.

New York, March 15.—"Who will be mayor of the city of New York?" is the question most discussed in all circles. It assumes an importance that can scarcely be appreciated outside the limits of the great metropolis. It affects not only the bone-hunting politician eager to fasten his talons on juicy contracts and fat places, but the taxpayer perplexed by doubts concerning real estate as an investment, the moralist, the reformer, and a host of city employes. It is the talk in club and drawing room, of banking houses and retail store, of saloon and gambling house.

The situation is fruitful of problems. Problems not easily solved.

Now, a name is presented, mentioned for the place, then no more is said. Party strength cannot be depended upon; organization lines are uncertain; therefore the names as presented or mentioned are presumed to possess magnetic powers, strong enough to hold one organization and powerful enough to draw from another.

To appreciate the situation the interested observer must not forget for a moment that the city of New York consists of five boroughs, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens—and is not the New York City of old. Before the consolidation and the new charter, Tammany Hall governed by absolute sway, save with one or two interruptions, New York City. Since the consolidation Tammany can only control by alliance with the dominant organization in Brooklyn, the machine managed by McLaughlin.

A variety of pretty stage pictures are presented by Messrs. Croker and McLaughlin for the delectation of the voting population. It would appear that the two giants were constantly engaged in wrangles and quarrels; that they were hostile to each other. For instance, McLaughlin's police commissioner Bernard J. Yorke, the slickest article that ever left Dublin was constantly attacking Croker's Chief of Police Devery. Through the press the voters were invited to watch the mortal combat. How did it end? At the last moment Yorke fell to whitewashing Devery, wielding the brush until his arms ached. Odell's police bill readjusted the scenes, and what happened?

As the nominal head of the police force, Croker selected "his safest talker," Mr. Mike Murphy. A man suffering under a physical infirmity which gives him little or no bodily strength but which does not impair the clearness of his views. His duty is "to speak for the department." But the actual work is intrusted to two deputies. In the exercise of their police functions they are absolute. Mr. Croker's man Devery is "police boss" in Manhattan and Bronx, and McLaughlin's man Yorke in Brooklyn.

This is but one instance. Look where you will and it is always the same, Croker and McLaughlin dividing the spoils.

In view of the bond of common interest, it is not unreasonable to assume that Tammany's candidate will be one not agreeable to Willoughby street. Indeed, McLaughlin has a candidate, one who will draw from the [illegible] and the Republicans [illegible] Bird S. Coler.

[illegible] to assume that the [illegible] growl and pro[illegible]ster, but finally "endorse." This will be done to foster the impression that Tammany was beaten in the selection of a candidate, and by so doing rally the vote.

The Hon. Richard knows:

First—That the White civil service act has interfered with the patronage of district leaders.

Second—That leaders have helped only favorites.

Third—That the organization has benefited only a few insiders, and

Fourth—That a feeling is prevalent among the people against Croker, Carroll, Whalen, Sexton and Devery.

Fifth—That Coler is popular with the people.

Tammany Hall aspirants for leadership have been killed. Lewis Nixon was slain by his vice investigating committee, John Keller by the exposition of mismanagement in the charities department. In the regular organization it has no conspicuous man to name. The prattle will be for a leading German-American. Tammany will present the name of German-American at the convention. Speeches will be made to please the Germans and Croker will fall back beaten by McLaughlin with Coler endorsed. And then Richard laughs.

The one complication in Tammany Hall is made by the aspirations to his honor, the mayor, and Corporation Counsel Whalen. Both desire to be elected to the supreme court bench. The people do not want either.

Senator Platt hopes to defeat Tammany Hall and Willoughby street by nominating a fusion candidate. This means a prominent Democrat endorsed by the Republican county committee. To attain this end reform movements have been started, but they drag along. They do not inspire confidence. Money—the sinews of war—is not available. The great corporation interests are not satisfied. They dare not jump from frying pan to fire, and individuals do not care to dabble in political speculations.

Still Senator Platt has hopes of bringing victory out of the chaos. A sure sign will be found in the action of the legislature. If Platt forces the state constabulary bill he will do it to control the police force on election day, but if he does so he will do it at the peril of losing the state two years hence.

The chances are that when election day comes there will be three tickets in the field. A straight Republican ticket, and a straight Independent Democratic ticket will take more votes from the Tammany Hall-Willoughby street combination than a fusion candidate. The people at large had a serious experience with the reformers who placed William L. Strong in power, and the dissatisfied Democrats would rather vote the straight Republican ticket with its permanent organization than for a fusion candidate that elects a mayor and leaves no district organization behind it.

Gambling houses, pool rooms and policy shops in Manhattan are out of business. The word "close" has been passed along the line. It is not due to the vigilance of Devery's police or to the recreation of the gamblers. The vice crusaders [illegible] chief of Police McClusky, have created "the terror," but [illegible] It is an ill wind that blows no good. What is the first deputy's loss is the second deputy's gain. Devery may weep and Yorke may rejoice. Brooklyn is now the Mecca of the soldier of fortune. The whir of the roulette wheel and the click of the faro dealer's box are heard in the city of churches, and the diamond-studded denizens of Manhattan wander daily over the big bridge to woo fortune in Brooklyn.

Geo. Francis Gilman, forty years ago, rivaling Jim Fisk and P. T. Barnum in his methods, was a well known figure throughout the country. His annual tours are not forgotten. Towns today, villages then, were visited by his flaming red wagons, gilded with Chinese characters, and drawn by eight and ten horses. Gilman sold tea, good tea, and distributed to buyers a great variety of presents. Upon these pilgrimages he laid the foundation of a fortune estimated at [illegible]. To this fortune 312 tea stores contributed their profits.

But fortune made foes. Among his enemies were members of his own family. He feared death at all periods of his life, and the hostility of his relatives who threatened him caused him to go to Bridgeport, Conn., where he built himself a fortress and bade the world defiance. He defied his relatives, his neighbors and the world at large, but he loved company. He had the tastes of a profligate, an up-to-date rake of the Tenderloin.

He is dead now. Dead at the age of 72. No child, no widow weeps for him. He died a miserable, bad old man, leaving his great wealth behind him.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has given Vassar $100,000 for erection of the Rockefeller recitation hall.

The New York Yacht club has become a national institution. It is known the world over. No snobbishness controls it. Its membership is open to all yachtsmen. They need not necessarily be yacht owners. Mr. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, was once proposed for membership. His name was withdrawn. No reason was ever given.

Mr. Lawson, at an expense of $150,000, has built a yacht called the "Independence." He now claims the right to defend America's cup at the international races. No action has been taken by the club on Mr. Lawson's proposition. If it is not withdrawn, it will be turned down. The club will not recognize any yacht unless it is duly entered in its fleet, and its owner must be a member. Mr. Lawson, on the other hand, supports his claim with precedents. In any event a pretty controversy is brewing.

The entrance of George W. Perkins into the firm of J. P. Morgan & company, has created no little talk in Wall street. Mr. Perkins is well known as an insurance man, having risen from the rank of agent to second vice president of the New York Life Insurance company. If he were to run for an elective office he would not win on the votes of agents. Mr. Perkins is what is termed "a hustler." His ability to "hustle" is well known, and his methods, while hustling also. When the three great companies were excluded from Germany, Austria and Russia for refusing to comply with certain regulations, Mr. Perkins sailed over the seas, made concessions to which the Equitable and Mutual would not consent, and returned much admired by the treasury lords of the three great nations. It is now said that the Russian loan financed by J. P. Morgan & Co., was placed with the New York Life.

The New York Life has always held a footing in Wall street, and its president, Mr. John McCall, and its vice president, Mr. Perkins, spend much of their time in their trust company looking after the company's investments. Loomis L. White made a fortune through this company, and others are doing it now. Possibly the stock jobbing operations will now be done over the Morgan counters. This activity in Wall street occasions some interest among policy holders.

Among the men Wall street is now talking about are William B. Leeds, who has accumulated a fortune during the last few years in the mines; J. C. Osgood, a bold speculator, and president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, Col. W. H. Roe, who was on the staff of the late Gov. Flower, and is a possible Democratic candidate for governor; Lynde Harrison, who controls valuable iron mines in Canada; D. Guggenheim, who is fighting H. H. Rogers of Standard Oil; James Speyer, who handled the Southern Pacific deal; William R. Cole, president of the National Stone company; Jefferson M. Levy, the congressman; Jacob Field and Alfred M. Lamar.

James Marthol.

LONDON LETTER.

(Cosmographic Service.)

London, March 3.—The accession of Edward the Seventh to the throne has not brought with it the halcyon days which were expected immediately after the remains of the venerable and beloved Victoria were laid beside those of Albert the Good, in the Frogmore mausoleum. No blame for this attaches to the new monarch. He is more popular than he ever was, and time will but add to the esteem in which he is held, for he is, in every way, the first of English gentlemen, in fact, the first gentleman in Europe. In addition to that, the conviction is growing that in point of ability and real statesmanship, he is the peer of any man in English or even continental public life. Therefore it is that confidence in him is becoming stronger and stronger, and there is no apprehension that the British administration, whatever political hue it may wear, will not be able to cope successfully with any combination of the European powers which may be formed against it.

The gloom that overshadows the kingdom arises from economic causes and conditions that are entirely extraneous to it. To be plain, the shadows which project themselves over Great Britain come from the astounding industrial development of the United States. In nearly every department of manufactures, commerce and trade, the feeling is spreading with the rapidity of one of your old time prairie fires, that England, which believed herself to be supreme, invincible and impregnable, is on the eve of a business revolution, in which she is destined to have her splendid prestige in the markets of the world lowered, and to see the scepter pass away from her to the other side of the Atlantic.

Germany has long been a menace. Her immense activity and persistence in seeking outlets for her manufactured goods, their general excellence and cheapness have acted as a spur to the leaders of all British industries. Against her there was no fear that in the competition they would be left behind. With the United States it is entirely different. The tremendous combinations of capital which have been there brought about have almost appalled the manufacturing barons among us, and it would be useless to deny that they are beginning to despair of being able to make headway against them. The awful tyranny of the trades unions is another millstone on the necks of the manufacturers, and it is idle now to attempt to reverse the conditions on which alone there could be any hope of successful competition with America.

The newspapers in every city and town are filled with articles, letters, addresses and speeches on the subject, but of what avail? No one can suggest a remedy. A tariff is suggested by some, the abandonment of the cherished free trade policy which the statesmen of forty years ago assured the British people would keep them in the front rank for all time. The economic fallacies of that school are now becoming apparent, are coming home to capital and labor alike. True, that policy made England what she is, but they cannot keep her in the industrial van of the world. The American protective system, with a continent for its basis, and buttressed by enormous natural resources, has triumphed over the old Manchester school. It has finally accomplished what was believed to be impossible, and as a result, England knows not where in her distress to turn for remedy and relief.

It must not be supposed, because of all this that there is any ill-feeling among any class of people against the United States. True, our people do not relish the idea of being outstripped in anything they undertake by foreigners, but no Englishman now regards an American in that light. The feeling of kinship is strong and intense, and the industrial victories that are being won at England's expense excite almost as much admiration as when the cables throbbed with the reports of ruinous Spanish reverses from Santiago to Manila.

Socially, London is dead, and will be so until the preparations for the coronation of the king begin to be made. It is safe to predict that it will be the most splendid pageant which England, I might say the modern world, has ever seen. To it will come the representatives of all the races embraced in the most magnificent of empires. India, Africa, Australia, Canada, China, Egypt, and the innumerable islands in all the seas over which floats the flag of England, will all be there through chosen delegations. Every royal house in Europe, either in the person of its head, or the next of imperial kin, will of course contribute to the splendor of the scene. And then will come in stately train thousands and thousands of that to nearly every Englishman almost sacred class known as the nobility and aristocracy, from dukes of royal blood down to the potent country squire. The London shopkeepers rub their hands with avaricious glee when they think of it, for it means to them the expenditure of millions of pounds. The coronation is, in fact, the one ray of sunshine now in the metropolitan skies.

Will the South African war ever end? The question is on every one's lips, or in every one's heart. All England is heartily sick of the whole thing, and, were it not too proud to admit it, is ashamed of the mismanagement and the military inefficiency that have contributed to its deplorable protraction, with its enormous loss of life and vast expenditure of treasure. The patience with which England bears it all is really marvelous. Some day the end must come, and then England will, indeed, be thankful.

H. L. Lucy.

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The Rio Grande will sell tickets via Denver and the Burlington, Union Pacific or Rock Island routes or via Pueblo and Missouri Pacific railway. Sleeper accommodations reserved and baggage checked through. Get your tickets in person at this office. Then you will know that they will be correct. The best roads and the best time. Rio Grande office, 16 North Tejon street.

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LOYAL SONS OF THE LAND OF ERIN

THE EMERALD ISLE

COSMOPOLITAN COLORADO SPRINGS NUMBER TEN

TODAY IS IRELAND'S DAY.

Every nationality in America, the home of all nations, the land where the oppressed from every quarter of the globe come and find peace and liberty and opportunity—each has its own natal day, when it delights to wear its color and proclaim to the world the greatness of its former days.

The day of the year for the Irish people is the 17th of March, commonly known as St. Patrick's day.

It is probable that no personage in history who is as much of a celebrity in the popular mind, is less known than is St. Patrick. The old myth about his having driven the snakes out of Ireland and thus won the hearts of the Irish people is practically the only idea of this patron saint that exists in the minds of thousands of people. Such biographical sketches of the saint, however, as can be found, have nothing to say about the snake episode. On the contrary, St. Patrick, who lived during the early and middle part of the fifth century, was a man of deep religious convictions, who felt it his mission in the world to save Ireland. He fitted himself for the priesthood and the Catholic church, to which 90 per cent. of the people of Ireland belong today, was established there by him.

St. Patrick's day today is observed very extensively by the Irish people in many of the large cities of the United States. The foreign born population of the country has more natives of Ireland in its numbers than belong to any other nationality except the Germans, and the united action to observe St. Patrick's day today in the large centers of population will result in many exceedingly impressive and momentous gatherings and demonstrations.

Ireland is a part of the British realm according to the commonly accepted situation but the Irish people have never been conquered and there are plenty of them in Colorado Springs today who are not backward about asserting that they never will be. The Irish do not submit to English rule and they will never rest in peace until they are an independent people again as they were a few centuries ago. When the Irish people ceased to be an independent people the island had a population of about nine millions of people. Today it has four millions and the Irish assert that this change could not have come about in a land where freedom and liberty were allowed the people, but that it must necessarily indicate a rule of tyranny in a hundred different ways. The policy of the English administration in Ireland at the present time is not calculated to inspire in the Irish a confidence in the English parliament or to set at rest the turbulent spirits that have raged for so many, many years. One of the great hindrances to the tranquillity of the Irish people is the quartering of large bodies of troops in their communities and upon them for maintenance. It is cited that in one small village of 4,000 people in Ireland there are a hundred police, and no need for a fifth of that number. Large bodies of British troops are kept in the island constantly, the garrison at Dublin being almost as large at all times as the regular standing army of the United States.

One of the strong indications of the relations that exist between the English and the Irish so far as the army is concerned, lies in the fact that very rarely does it happen that an Irishman joins the army. If he does, he loses all standing in Ireland and the result is that the Irish in the English army are from the lowest and most indolent classes of people. An Irish family of standing whose son should enlist in the army would feel itself terribly disgraced and would probably go so far as to disinherit the soldier. That the English do not desire to have many Irishmen in the army in Ireland is indicated by the fact that as soon as an Irishman enlists in the army he is deported to some far corner of the earth.

The decrease in the population of Ireland has done much for the upbuilding of the United States. The five millions of people who have left Ireland or died because they could not live there, have left descendants who are well represented in the population of the United States today. The Irishman has proven successful in American politics as is shown by the fact that Illinois now has seventeen Irishmen in her legislature, and El Paso county has a native born Irishman on her board of county commissioners and Colorado Springs has been made what it is today with the assistance of more than one alderman who owed his nativity to the Emerald Isle.

Ireland's loyalty to the late queen and to the present king of England, is a little doubtful. Local Irishmen state that they always respected the queen as a woman, but never acknowledged her as a queen. They state that they do not acknowledge the king either as a ruler or as a gentleman.

But while they deplore many past and some prevailing conditions in Ireland, they make good citizens of America and America profits thereby.

JAMES DORAN.

Colorado Springs has little to regret and everything to feel grateful for because of the fact that she has in her population a goodly number of the *Sons of Erin*. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, a national Irish organization, and the Marquette club, a local organization, are large and prosperous and add materially to the social and lodge life of the city.

Cosmopolitan Colorado Springs has been much talked about.

No section or quarter of the globe yet mentioned, however, has a better claim to the attention of the people of the city than has Ireland, and the Gazette presents this morning a few sketches of some of the prominent members of the Irish colony in Colorado Springs.

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Daniel P. Higgins was born in Shannon Harbor, Kings county, Ireland, in the year 1862. He spent his early boyhood days as do most of the boys of his country, quietly at home. When he grew to young manhood he learned the shoemaker's trade at which he began work in Shannon Harbor.

In the year 1888 he started for the new world and came direct to this city, of which he had heard from fellow countrymen over here. When he first arrived here he began working for P. A. McCurdy as shoemaker and in the year 1890 he opened up a shop of his own in the Hughes block on South Tejon street. Early in 1890 he moved his shop to a part of the Colorado Springs Steam laundry building, where he built up a profitable business. In June of 1900 he moved to the Odle block on Cucharas street where he now has his shop.

Mr. Higgins is one of the most highly respected Irishmen of the city. He possesses the industrious traits of his countrymen and is genial and hearty in his manner. He lives in the fourth ward and has been prominent in Democratic political circles in his ward. He is a member of the Woodmen of the World.

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James Doran, the present chairman of the board of county commissioners of El Paso county, is one of the most prominent natives of the Emerald Isle in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Doran was born in the county of Wexford, Ireland, in the year 1859. He spent his early years at home but at the age of 17 moved to Liverpool, England, where he entered a mercantile business on his own account. He remained in Liverpool for nine years and then became interested in the glowing reports of Leadville, Colo., which he read in Liverpool papers. Attracted by the fortunes that were being made in the Cloud city of this state, Mr. Doran set sail for this country and came direct to Leadville. He engaged in mining in that camp in the early '80s and stayed there until 1895 when he went to Cripple Creek. Here he again engaged in mining.

In 1898 he was elected county commissioner for El Paso county which then included Cripple Creek. Mr. Doran was at the time connected with the Victor Miners' union and was prominent in labor circles and he feels that his election was due greatly to his miner friends in the district. He is still affiliated with organized labor. Mr. Doran is now serving his third and last year on the board of commissioners and is chairman of the board. He stands high in the Democratic party of which he is a member and as whose candidate he was elected. His record as county commissioner is honorable and reflects credit upon his party and himself. He is well liked among his acquaintances and is popular around the court house.

Mr. Doran has made this city his home and expects to live here permanently. He has a cosy home on the west side where he and his wife are surrounded by a happy family of five children. He is also a popular man outside of political circles and belongs to several social and fraternal organizations, being an Elk, a member of the Marquette club and a Woodman of the World.

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Perhaps the most prominent native Irishman in Colorado Springs at the present time or in the history of the city is Mr. John D. O'Haire, whose name on the front of his tailoring establishment on East Pike's Peak avenue is well known to everyone who passes along the avenue. Mr. O'Haire has been a prominent citizen of Colorado Springs for many years and has been identified with what are now some of the leading mining companies of the state.

He was born in Ireland in the County Clare which is one of the southern counties. It is said that there is no business in Ireland except farming, but Mr. O'Haire was never a farmer. His father, whose name was John O'Haire, was a tailor by trade and continued to live at the old home in Ireland until his death about two years ago. The tailoring trade in Ireland was not the same as that of the United States. The "merchant" tailor is an American institution. In the old country it is and always has been customary for the gentlemen to buy their goods from which their suits are to be made and to take the cloth to their tailor, who then makes up the suits as is done in this country.

When John D. O'Haire was 17 years of age he had mastered his father's trade and entered business being practically in charge of his father's business. When he was 22 years of age, which was in the year 1872, he left Ireland and started out to make his own way in the world and he chose the new world as his field of operations. His first location was in Youngstown, Ohio, where he established his tailoring business and continued to reside until 1879. In that year he went to Denver where he remained for three years before he concluded that after all, Denver was not the place he was hunting for but that he belonged in Colorado Springs. In 1882 he came here and established his business, which has always been one of the largest and most representative in the city.

Mr. O'Haire has been prominent in mining circles ever since Cripple Creek was discovered. He was one of the earliest to go there and to correctly estimate the value of the camp and its possibilities. He was one of the discoverers of several prominent properties and is still interested in several prominent companies.

Mr. O'Haire resides, with his family, at 412 N. Nevada avenue. He has a charming family, its circle of friends being without number.

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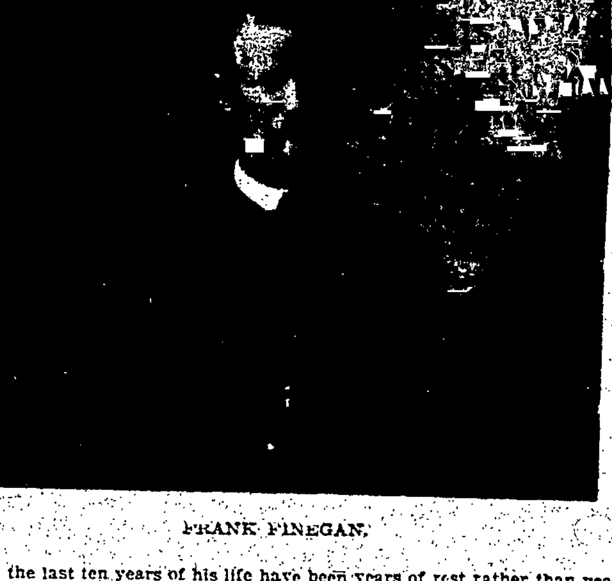
There is a road that runs south from Colorado avenue at the top of the west side hill. This road leads down across the Midland tracks and over a long wagon bridge. It is the road that one would take for a short cut from the west side to Cheyenne canon or that anyone would take from Colorado Springs to the El Paso county poor house.

Just south of the long bridge, however, at the top of the hill and before the turn to the county institution is reached, there is, at the right of the road, a place which would readily be recognized as one of the oldest in the vicinity. This is the residence of F. F. Flanagan, one of the oldest settlers in Colorado and of the Colorado Springs vicinity. Mr. Flanagan is an Irishman. He was born in the County Monahan and spent his boyhood in the vicinity of the old home.

When most of the other Irish people in Colorado Springs today were two or three years of age, Mr. Flanagan was in America and making a living for himself. In 1854 he became a resident of Colorado. He has been in many sections of the state for a longer or shorter time, his business being such that it was not possible for him to be closely confined to any particular locality, but he has been a resident of El Paso county since the earliest days of its habitation. It was business that brought him to Colorado and frequent trips here finally resulted in his determination that here was the place for him to establish a permanent home. In the early '50s Mr. Flanagan was what was known as a "freighter." He made many trips overland in prairie schooners from St. Louis to Denver and brought the settlers here all kinds of merchandise, utensils for living and anything that they might want brought to the new country from the places where man was better established.

Mr. Flanagan built the first flouring mill ever erected in Colorado. It was located in Colorado City, then the territorial capital, and Mr. Flanagan's business consisted largely in trading flour to the Indians in exchange for gold dust. It was thus a profitable business both for the miller and for the savage. It was Mr. Flanagan who built the first road up through Ute pass. His relations with the Indians were friendly, as would be presumed, and they did not hinder him to any particular extent, when he set about the seemingly impossible task of making a wagon road out of their Ute pass trail.

The "History of Colorado," which forms a part of most of the extensive libraries of the state and of many outside the state, has an excellent story of the early days of El Paso county. This was dictated almost entirely by Mr. Flanagan.



FRANK FINEGAN.

While the last ten years of his life have been years of rest rather than years of business activity, the oncoming of age making inroads to some extent upon his health, still Mr. Flanagan is today one of the most interesting and pleasing men in the community. His stories of the old days are without number.

Colorado Springs has in him a big debt to Ireland.

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Frank Finegan, who has resided here since 1880, was born in Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland, in 1835. His grandfather, Michael, and his father, Martin, were natives of the same place—as were the preceding generations as far back as the records can be traced. They were large land-owners and millers there. Martin Finegan inherited his father's estate, Maulin Baun, which means White Mill, and there remained until his death at 73 years of age. His wife, who died at the age of 74, was Ann McGee, daughter of Patrick McGee, who was born in County Donegal, Ireland, removed from there to Galway and remained in the latter county as a tradesman until his death.

Of a family of thirteen children, four attained maturity, but Frank is the only survivor. He was born May 20, 1835, and was reared on the home farm, receiving his education in the National schools. When 16 years of age he was apprenticed to the stonecutter and mason's trade in his native town and completed the trade in Dublin. In 1854 he crossed the ocean in a sailing vessel from Liverpool to New York, and from the latter city went to Hartford, Conn. where he worked at his trade in the asylum for almost two years. In 1857 he went, via Panama, to California, where he engaged in mining. After a year he went on a sailing vessel to Australia, landing in Melbourne, after a voyage of thirteen weeks and going from there to Ballyrat, two and a half miles from Melbourne, where he engaged in farming. With three partners he located the Vindicator, a placer mine that was one of the most famous in its day. This they worked until 1859, when they sold it for 7,000 pounds, almost $35,000 each.

Returning to California in 1860, Mr. Finegan remained a few months and then went to New York city. In April, 1861, he volunteered in one of the first regiments organized, the 69th New York, which was an Irish regiment mustered into the service for three months. In the first battle of Bull Run he was taken prisoner, with the remainder of the regiment, but was released on parole. He refused, however, to sign an agreement to lay down arms, which the Confederates desired to force upon them. He at once re-enlisted in the same regiment for three years or until the close of the war. He took part in the battles of Alexandria Bend, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Gettysburg, Fair Oaks and the Siege of Vicksburg. On May 12, 1864, he was wounded in the head in the Cornfield battle, while attempting to put the colors in place. He took part in the grand review and was mustered out in New York in June 1865. His service was under Generals Cochran, Meagher, Hooker and Hancock.

After a visit of six months in Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Finegan went a second time to Australia and engaged in contracting and building in Victoria. In 1874 he sold out and located in San Francisco, where he worked at his trade. In 1880 he came to Colorado Springs where four years later he began contracting and building and this he has since followed. For the past eight or nine years, however, he has been more actively engaged in mining in Cripple Creek. He is interested in several well known propositions.

Mr. Finegan resides at 905 South Cascade avenue in Colorado Springs. He has a charming wife, who was born in Kings county, Ireland, and whom he married in Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. Finegan has served the people of the fourth ward in Colorado Springs as their representative in the city council. He was an alderman from 1891 to 1895, after which he refused further re-election. In the council he served as chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds and always advocated strongly the increase of the water supply in whatever way possible. All measures for the benefit of the city were championed by him and so far as possible he gave them his liberal support.

DANIEL HIGGINS.

F. F. FLANAGAN.

JOHN D. O'HAIRE.

SOMETHING ABOUT HERALDRY

WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE BY HARRY BEVERLEY DEAS.

BOOKS OF family history and genealogy are becoming the fashion, and the women are now plunged deeper in the intricacies of pedigree and heraldry than in the mazes of their summer trousseau. In the eager striving for the accumulation of wealth the American people have paid too little attention to their ancestry, until now, when it is almost too late, they are beginning to ask: "Who are we? Where did we come from?" And many of them are paying fabulous sums to the toilers in genealogical and heraldic fields to answer these questions for them.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer's book concerning old New York families created a genuine sensation, and much severe criticism, for many who affected indifference as to their antecedents are now offended at having been left out, and are now quietly seeking to establish a genealogical tree and rescue from oblivion coats of arms which hitherto have had only a traditional existence in their families. They now realize that many things are lost to us which were known to our grandfathers, and our grandchildren will search in vain for things which to us are familiar, unless we record them. To make these traditions valuable they must be traced and proven to be absolutely correct.

A few words concerning armorial bearings, collected from the best authorities, will not come amiss, since it is a subject not well understood in this country.

Heraldry, Abbott tells us, is a science which teaches how to blazon, that is to describe in proper terms and arrange in correct form all that belongs to coats of arms, so understood at the present day, but heraldry originally had a wider significance and also prescribed the marshaling of solemn cavalcades. "Coats of arms" are hereditary marks of honor, consisting of certain fixed figures and colors; conferred by sovereign princes at first, and generally as a reward for military achievements, but subsequently as a reward for some signal public service, not necessarily of a military nature. These marks serve to denote the descent and alliance of the bearer, and are also now used to denote states, cities and societies, civic, ecclesiastical and military.

"Arms of Adoption" are those bequeathed by will to one not a lineal descendant, the deceased having no children. These arms may be borne by the devisee, quartered with his own, but it is usual to apply to the proper officer for power to carry out the will of the disposer. "Arms of Assumption" are those assumed with the approbation of the proper officer, and were frequently those of a prisoner, borne by the victor until regained or ransomed. "Arms of Augmentation" were special marks of honor conferred by the sovereign for service in the field, such as were granted to Nelson, Collingwood and others.

"Arms Paternal and Hereditary" are those descending from the original grantee to a son and grandson, and so on. These arms of a complete and perfect nobility began in the grandfather (as heralds say), growing in the son, from which arises the distinction of the "gentlemen of blood" in the son and grandson.

Crests: Also called cognizance, because the wearers were by these prominent devices readily known. They were ornaments worn on the top of the helmet. Although crests do not appear prominent in English heraldry before the fourteenth century, there seems to be abundant evidence that crestlike ornaments were used by the ancients to render themselves known to their friends in battle, and perhaps to add to the protective power of the helmet. Alexander the Great is said to have adopted a lion for his crest, and Julius Caesar chose a star, to denote his supposed descent from Venus.

Richard I was the first English monarch who wore a regular crest, and he used the lion, which has since continued to be the crest of the British sovereigns. Many French families, before the revolution, had neglected to use the crest. The Germans, on the contrary, crowded the top of their shields with as many crests as they can muster.

In English heraldry one crest alone can be properly borne, unless the bearer has from the crown a grant of name and arms in addition to his own.

Marshalling is the arranging on one shield of all the arms to which the bearer is entitled, whether by direct descent or marriage. A man may bear the arms of his wife with his own. If he marries a widow he marshals her maiden arms only. A widow bears on a lozenge the arms of her late husband and her own, but if she marries again she ceases to bear the arms of her former husband, unless he had been a peer, when she would continue to bear his and her arms as before upon a lozenge, and her present husband marshal her arms with his own, upon a shield. An unmarried lady bears her parental arms upon a lozenge without any crest. From this marshalling of arms people not conversant with the rules of heraldry sometimes fall into error, but is, by using as their own marshaled or quartered arms in which they are represented by only one or more branches.

Motto: According to Guillim, is a word, saying, or sentence, which gentlemen carry on a scroll under the arms, and sometimes over the crest. Mottoes occasionally allude to the name of the bearer, and often to the bearings. They no doubt owe their origin to "cris de guerre," as when each tenant under a feudal superior brought his own vassals into the field, and had a separate war cry. Mottoes, though more ancient than coat armour, are not so strictly hereditary, but may be taken, changed, or relinquished at pleasure, and by the rules of heraldry, are not permited to be used at all by women. About the earliest motto recorded in the English heraldry was that given to the Knights of the Garter, by Edward III, when he founded that illustrious order "Honi soit qui mal y pense," which legend forms part of the British royal arms to this day.

The extension of arms among the republics of the new world is a curious evidence of the vitality of heraldry, and the desire of all mankind for ancestral distinction. The United States boasts some excellent genealogical societies, and the national emblem of the stars and stripes now so widely and honorably known can be traced to the paternal coat of the first and greatest president, George Washington, whose English ancestors bore "argent, 2 bars gules, in chief 3 mullets of the second." There are arms of dominion, arms of communities, arms of office, arms of concessions and paternal arms, which latter are those with which we have to do in this article. The parts of arms are the escutcheon, the ordinaries, the partition lines and charges. Supporters are placed upon either side of the shield and are usually animals or human figures. The lion and unicorn are favorite figures, as well as the griffin. It is almost as difficult to decipher a coat of arms as it is to translate a foreign language to those who are not familiar with heraldry.

It is the first thought of a man who has just discovered his grandfather's grandfather that he belongs to an old and superior family and he is apt to put on airs with the man who can lay no claim to gentle birth but comforts himself with the thought that it is undemocratic to have an ancestor and that the man who relies upon himself is much more admirable than the man who shines with the reflected brilliancy of ancestry. On the other hand, the man who disclaims all knowledge of and interest in his progenitors is putting himself upon the same plane with the lower animals. This pride of ancestry which is animating the American people, especially the women, can scarcely be of the snobbish kind. The fad will do more to bring the American people together in closer sympathy than almost anything that could have happened.

In these days of heraldic research it is well to remember that the term "gentleman" originally comprehended all above the rank of yeomen, whereby even noblemen are properly called gentlemen.

Woodward says: "A gentleman is not merely a nobleman, but something more. The sovereign may ennoble a man, but descent alone can make him a gentleman." Of course, this is intended in a heraldic and not the conventional sense. There are many of the old families of Great Britian who are far more proud of their long line of decent as plain gentry than they would be of a recently conferred title of nobility. "Gentlemen of the blood" were those who could prove descent from four generations of gentlemen on both the paternal and maternal side. This is particularly true of our American people, many of whom can claim a descent of ten or twelve generations in unbroken lines from the Puritans of New England, the Cavaliers of Virginia, the Huguenots from France, the Covenanters, the Seceders, men of pluck and decision, who sought in a foreign land that religion or political liberty which was denied them at home.

If there was a college of heraldry in the United States, these people would be well entitled to insignia of their own. Since there is not, it is pardonable pride in ancestry which leads them to try to find, through their forefathers of the old world, the fountain head of the noble blood that courses through their veins.

It is a notable fact that by far the greatest number of the first emigrants to this country were of noble birth, though they seem to lose sight of the fact, in the primitive environments of the new world. In the succeding rush, and mad pursuit of wealth, they have left to their descendants the task of recovering the broken lines.

W. H. Whitmore, in his review of Shirley's "Noble and Gentlemen of England," will show to the reader how many emigrants of the seventeenth century, although styled merchants or yeomen, may have belonged, in fact did belong, to families of gentle blood and entitled to bear coat-armor. In those days a large sum of money was required to equip a vessel or even to pay for passage on such a long voyage and to provide means of subsistence when arrived at their destination; a sum far beyond the resources of the middle or lower classes. An "emigrant" in those days was a very different person from the emigrant of today.

Heraldry has become so fashionable among the American women of gentle birth that every woman with a claim to blue blood immediately begins to look for the arms used in her family, and if she can not find any claim to arms she immediately goes to work with the assistance of some one who makes heraldry a business to found a coat of arms for herself. The fashion of armorial bearings is as old as history.

Arms, or armories, are so-called because originally displayed upon defensive armor and "coats of arms," formerly embroidered upon the garment worn over the armor, and are supposed to have reached England in the time of Henry II and Coeur de Lion. Leaders were recognized in the field by their insignia alone, until the thirteenth century arms came more generally into use for families. The early bearings were very simple, the favorite animal in use being the lion. The diversion of the tournament did more than actual war to promote the glories of heraldry.

Armorial bearings were largely painted, enameled and embroidered upon personal ornaments, furniture and weapons. As the custom increased and arms became hereditary and their use ceased to be confined to the battle-field, but largely extended to seals and ornaments, it was natural that some notice should be taken of the arms of the females, and that the wife's coat should be combined in some way with that of the husband, especially when she represented the head of her house and the last of her family. The Kings of France so bore the arms of Navarre after the marriage with the heiress of that family.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SIXTY CENTS A MONTH SEVEN DOLLARS A YEAR

THE QUARTO-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

WHATEVER any other part of the state may or may not do, there will be held in Colorado Springs on August 1, next, a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Colorado as a state.

If any other town desires to celebrate on the same day, there is nothing to prevent such action, but whether it does so or not, the celebration here will be held just the same.

The reasons for this statement are obvious.

The first suggestion of this celebration was made in Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs is the only city in the state that can and will undertake the celebration at that time on a scale that is suitable to the occasion.

The first capital of the territory was located in the neighboring city of Colorado City, and it is particularly fitting that the Quarto-centennial should be held here.

Colorado City and Manitou will join heartily in the celebration.

Colorado Springs is readily accessible by railroad from all parts of the state. It is not dependent upon one railroad, but it has ten of the important roads of the state. It has ample first-class hotel accommodations for the largest crowd that may attend. The three largest cities are Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Colorado Springs is midway between the two others. Outside of these cities the largest center of population is the Cripple Creek district. Colorado Springs is connected with the district by three lines of railway and is nearer to Cripple Creek, Victor and the other towns of Teller county than any other city outside of it. It is easily reached from Leadville, and every part of the Arkansas and Grand river valleys. It is accessible from the San Luis and the San Juan. It is more convenient to the northern and northeastern part of the state than any large city in the state except Denver.

Colorado Springs is the center of the summer tourist business of the state, and no other city can command the presence of an equal number of outside visitors.

Assurances have been received from all parts of the state commending the proposed celebration at Colorado Springs. These have come in the form of letters and of press notices. They have come from Denver, Pueblo, Victor, Leadville, Greeley, Glenwood Springs, Ouray, Rocky Ford, Canon City, Grand Junction, and, in fact, from every important center of population in the state.

Our own people have taken hold of the project vigorously and have expressed themselves generally in favor of the plan. As a result of such expressions and the assurances from outside, the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs, a responsible organization made up of our best and most reliable business and professional men, has assumed direction of the celebration and has already taken active steps towards making it a success. Circulars have been sent out, suggestions invited, received and considered, and contributions of money have already been made and used towards preliminary expenses.

The only opposition to the celebration in Colorado Springs has come, not from the people of any city of the state, but from a corporation whose business it is to conduct educational courses behind admission gates, and which does not like this city because it would not accede to its demands for a site for its assembly grounds.

Under all the circumstances, the resolve of Colorado Springs has been fixed and it will be maintained.

Whatever any other city or town may do, whatever any railroad company may do, and whatever any house of representatives may do, the celebration of the Quarto-centennial of the admission of the state will be held in Colorado Springs, August 1, next, and the state from Boulder to Durango and from Meeker to Trinidad is invited to attend and to participate in the celebration.

DENVER'S INDORSEMENT.

SINCE THE ABOVE was written the board of directors of the Denver chamber of commerce and the board of direction of the Festival of Mountain and Plain have given the Quarto-centennial celebration, to be held in this city, their cordial and unqualified indorsement. The action of these boards is not surprising, for they are composed of some of the most enterprising, progressive and able men in the state. This action of the public bodies of Denver should put a summary stop to the foolish effort being made to tuck this proposed magnificent state celebration of three days' duration off into a city in the extreme northern part of the state, accessible only by one railroad and which has not at the present time hotel accommodations for one-tenth part of the crowd which will want to attend this affair.

Boulder is a charming and progressive city, with an enterprising population, but it is not a suitable place for this proposed celebration, where it is hoped to have every section of the state thoroughly well represented, and we are quite certain its own serious business people do not think that it is.

Colorado Springs has entered upon the work of making this celebration a brilliant state affair, and it knows the entire people of Colorado will expect it to reflect credit upon them.

It is necessary, therefore, to have the cordial co-operation of every part of the state and the generous conduct of Denver in the matter should be speedily followed by the action of public bodies in the other cities and towns of the state.

Denver's generous action will be remembered by the people of this city, and Colorado Springs will not be found wanting at the Festival of Mountain and Plain next fall.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

THE REPUBLICAN city convention has taken advantage of its opportunity.

It has nominated a ticket composed of good, clean, honorable and efficient men, men of experience in the city's affairs, men who can and will look after the city's interests in every way.

Such a ticket, selected by the freely chosen delegates of the Republican party of this city, is truly representative of the best element in our city life.

It stands for a policy that is truly progressive and at the same time truly conservative.

It represents the spirit that has made us what we are and that contains our hope for the future.

It is the embodiment of a theory of municipal government that is not narrowly partisan, not sectional, not factional in any sense, that strikes at no legitimate element of the city's growth, that discriminates against no one who is sincerely loyal to the city's interests, that aims to conduct the city's affairs by methods similar to those in use in other business institutions of equal rank, and that makes the welfare of the city and its citizens the supreme object.

In renominating Mayor Robinson the convention has followed the wishes of the party and the people almost without dissent. If any man in this city deserves re-election for faithful and honorable service in the interest of all classes of our people Mayor Robinson is that man. The other candidates for city positions are wisely chosen.

As for the candidates for aldermen in the various wards, it is not yet certain or even probable that their election this year is legal, but if aldermen are to be chosen the Republican selections are good and worthy of the support of the several wards.

A good beginning for the campaign has been made.

The Democrats will have a hard task to convince any considerable number of voters that competent Republicans should be turned out of office in order to make room for untried Democrats for the ultimate benefit of the Tammany state machine and its local agents.

Denver's experience with a Democratic machine should be a sufficient object lesson to Colorado Springs people without them being compelled to go through the actual toils of such a misfortune.

The enormous increase in business throughout the country has exceeded the calculations of the postoffice department and the bureau of engraving and printing is working overtime to prevent the supply of postage stamps from running short.

France is building submarine boats by the dozen and big cruisers and battleships also. The new ideas are believed to be all right, but France is not taking too many chances on them.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

IN REGARD to the advertisement printed on the first page of this morning's paper, the Gazette wishes to say that it is no joke or exaggeration, but that it is the outcome of a real and evident need that is being increasingly felt.

Colorado Springs does need more houses, and it is quite probable that if 1,000 of them were built within the next three months, they would be occupied as fast as completed. This need exists in spite of the fact that the past winter has been an unusually open one, building operations have rarely been suspended even for a day on account of the cold or storm, and houses have been built at a rate wholly unprecedented in the history of the city.

Nevertheless at the present time, in a month when there are usually more vacant houses than in any other, and at the beginning of a season that promises to be the most successful in the number of visitors that we have ever known, there are no houses to be had, and the chamber of commerce, always appealed to when the real estate agents fail, is absolutely unable to meet the demands made upon it. The secretary informs the Gazette that he is daily in receipt of requests by letter and in person to which he can give no satisfactory answer.

The need especially is for small modern houses from four to eight rooms, and a thousand such houses would rent readily for from $15 to $40 a month, unfurnished.

It is most unusual for the Gazette to run anything of an advertising nature on its first page, but in a case like this, of a public need expressed through the chamber of commerce, the Gazette is glad to give it especial prominence, and hopes that this may be the means of securing the relief that is needed to enable this city to make the addition to its permanent population that is required by circumstances.

The experiment station of the Colorado Agricultural college has recently sent out two bulletins, Nos. 60 and 61, that are of special value to Colorado farmers. The first of these gives the results of experiments made with bush fruits, including gooseberries, raspberries, blackberries and dewberries, while the second is devoted to practical tests of the much-overrated bromus inermis, or Hungarian brome grass. Copies of the circulars are furnished by the experiment station, Fort Collins, upon application.

Through the banks and trust companies of New York City there were paid out in dividends on January 2 the sum of $140,000,000. This indicates in a rather emphatic way the enormous increase in wealth that this country is making at the present time.

The United States has troubles of its own, but fortunately it does not have to worry about duels.

GAZETTE GAYETIES.

SPRING IS NIGH!

Spring is nigh!
How do I
Know it? Because a big bluebottle fly
Yesterday
Passed my way
Carolling his song in a tremolo high;
Heard him sing
Just the same old thing
Winging proud and singing loud his ancient song of spring;
Telling of its coming and the beetle's noisy humming and the partridge loudly drumming and the piping of the quail,
Telling of the flowers in the fragrant woodland bowers and the gentle daily showers and the stream-voice in the vale,
Of the balmy sunny weather when the old world slips its tether and goes singing on together with the birds that throng the trees;
Of the zephyr's gentle sighing and the maple's saccharine crying and the wild goose northward flying and the whistling of the breeze;
So that fly
Passing by
Told me by his buzzing that the gentle spring is nigh!
Told it in his winging and his noisy, lusty singing and his blamed persistent clinging to my Roman nose so high!
All that he told
We'll soon behold,
But the worst, he failed to mention in his song, by gum!
For he never said a word
(Though he surely must have heard)
Of the poets' silly singing when the spring doth come!
And soon they'll hum
Their dum, dum, dum,
Dum, dum, dum, dum,
Dum, dum, dum!
"Um-tiddy-um-tum-um-tum-tum!"

Confidence Versus Discretion.

"Mebbe de wolf eround de house talk er dog," remarked Uncle Ephe, "but he am er wolf, jes' de same!"

The Cause.

She—They tell me you're a woman-hater. Now tell me truty, have you never thought of marriage?

He—Oh, yes—after a Welsh rarebit.

Avoirdupois.

"And to think that I knew her when she was only a governess! They tell me she's a great society woman now."

"Yes about 200 pounds great."

Our Fickle Weather.

"If March comes in like a lion, sir, it will go out like a lamb!"

(But we know that here that prophesy really isn't worth a picayune.)

More to the Point.

"Yes," said the ex-convict who had just finished a term for stealing, "I shall now begin life anew and by living honestly I shall restore confidence."

"But how about the silver?" interrupted the Cheerful Idiot.

A Spring-time Fantasie.

Now behold the son of man, in his restlessness of spirit!

For at about the fourth hour after midday he cometh forth from his office, and he feeleth the cool southwind on his cheek and heareth the cry of the wild goose and beholdeth a swift cloud pass across the face of the sun;

And he reasoneth thus with himself:

"Lo, the wind is in the south and hath a tempered chill, so that the ice breaketh swiftly in the lakes and the snow melteth from the earth; and it is well!"

Then of a verity he reveleth in his pride of spirit and joy of heart; and his head sitteth high upon his shoulders and his nostrils distend marvelously and the blood courseth hotly in his veins and he steppeth high, like unto a steed of great spirit; and coming home thus his wife knoweth not if it be the spirit within him, or the spirits—so she kisseth him forthwith that she may know the truth.

And he sendeth through the house a cry thusly:

"By Zeus! I would a-ducking!"

And forthwith he seeketh the telephone and consulteth divers friends, the while his wife hasteneth to gather together sundry stiff and dusty boots, ancient ore-streaked garments of canvas, shirts of flannel, trousers of corduroy, and the like forgetting not to replenish the jug of opodeldoc against the hour when it shall be needed in the sandpit when the flight has stopped and there is no other joy thereabouts;

And he devoureth the evening meal swiftly, even as one who sits on a high stool at the lunch counter hearkening fearfully for the warning cry of the conductor; and he seizeth his implements of war, and girdeth his mantle of canvas about him and kisseth the babies and the wife of his bosom—and the bang of the front door soundeth through the house and he is gone!

Then he lyeth all day in the duck-blind when he is gone and lyeth likewise all day to his friends when he returneth; and the blowing sand filleth his eyes and the wind and sun painteth his nose even as the peony, and maketh it to peel; yet he cometh home high stepping and with the blood strong in his veins and with a keen spirit, so that work seemeth as play.

And he worketh diligently and singeth lustily in his heart and dreameth at night of the time when he shall go a-fishing; yea, verily!

For it is thus with the son of man in the third and fourth months of the year!

OUR CUBAN POLICY.

(By A. J. Adams.)

In discussing the future relations between the United States and Cuba, President McKinley said, in his inaugural address, "the peace which we are pledged to leave to the Cuban people must carry with it the guarantee of permanence." Invested by congress with practically absolute power on the question until next December, the declaration leaves neither the people of the United States nor the Cubans themselves in doubt as to what the policy of the administration will be. Its purpose evidently is not to turn the islands over to the political forces that control it until the fact becomes evident that they will not abuse the liberty into which, through the expenditure of American blood and treasure, they have been led.

It is a curious historical fact that more than eighty years ago, Jefferson held precisely the same views with respect to the Spanish colonies when they revolted against Spain, and, having won their independence, were devising a system of self-government. Writing to Baron von Humboldt, Jefferson said: "What kind of government will they establish? How much liberty can they bear without intoxication? Are their chiefs sufficiently enlightened to form a well-guarded government, and their people to watch their chiefs?" Six years later, in 1817, Lafayette received a letter from Jefferson in which these prophetic sentences are found: "The achievement by the Spanish colonies of their independence is no longer a question. But it is a very serious one what will become of them? Ignorance and bigotry, like other insanities, are incapable of self-government. They will fall under military despotism, and become the murderous tools of the ambition of their respective Bonapartes, and whether this will be for their greater happiness, the rule of one only has taught you to judge. No one, I hope, can doubt my wish to see them and all mankind exercising self-government, and capable of exercising it; but the question is not what we wish, but what is practicable." So far as self-government is concerned, the majority of the South American republics are very little in advance of their ancestors three generations ago. Are they not what Jefferson predicted, "the tools of the ambition of their respective Bonapartes?"

If the author of the Declaration of Independence could have dictated a policy for those colonies in 1817, he would have had them "come to an accord with Spain, under the guarantee of France, Russia, Holland and the United States, allowing to Spain a nominal supremacy, with authority only to keep the peace among them, leaving them otherwise all the powers of self-government, until their experience in them, their emancipation from their priests, and advancement in information, shall prepare them for complete independence." What is the difference between this plan of government for the South American republics which had emancipated themselves, and the plan which President McKinley, in the discretion given him by congress, seemed resolved to adopt in the case of Cuba? The fundamental idea in both cases is a quasi-protectorate. Jefferson did not believe that the South American republics could walk alone, and President McKinley is evidently of the same way of thinking in the case of the Cubans. Indeed, the phrase he uses in the inaugural reads like a quotation from his illustrious predecessor in the presidency, "the peace which we are pledged to leave to the Cuban people must carry with it the guarantee of permanence."

The question, of course, arises, and will have to be met, is this a violation of the pledge of congress, that is of the people, to give the Cubans their independence? To it, undoubtedly, different answers will be given. Hostile political partisanship will take one viewpoint; the supporters of the administration another one. This is for the present and the immediate future. From history will come the final decision as to what was right and what was wrong, what was wise and what was unwise.

M'KINLEY A REPUBLIC-MAKER, NOT AN EMPIRE-MAKER.

(By Louis Stern.)

A leading English journal, in commenting on the inaugural address of President McKinley, characterizes him as "a true empire-maker."

The characterization admirably fits the president, but in a far different sense from that intended by the British editor. The "empire-making" policy to which President McKinley has been all his life devoted is the upbuilding and the expansion of the commercial empire of the United States, and under the principles he advocated before the people, crystallized into law in successive congresses, and has given executive force to in the presidency, the United States is now the greatest force in the world. If the free trade theories, of which during more than a quarter of a century he has been the foremost opponent in his own party, had prevailed, America would now be the commercial vassal instead of almost the commercial dictator of the world.

When President McKinley's first administration began many new factories in the great manufacturing centers were either closed altogether, running on curtailed time, or with largely reduced force. A vast army of workingmen was out of employment, capital was held back from investment, savings banks deposits were drawn upon to provide the necessaries of life; hundreds of thousands of men, women and children were the beneficiaries of charity; both public and private. The imperial fabric of American industry was almost in ruins. The tornado of Cleveland tariff reform had crushed it to earth. McKinleyism, as it is called, rebuilt it upon foundations that cannot be overturned except under the impossible conditions of national insanity.

President William McKinley is an empire-destroyer, not an empire-maker in the governmental meaning of the term. The first decisive blow at the Spanish imperial rule on this continent was struck by Thomas Jefferson when he made the magnificent Louisiana purchase. It was the spark that within less than a quarter of a century was fanned into the consuming flames of the South American revolution which lost Mexico and all the southern part of the continent to the nation that once dominated more than half of the globe. What the great author of the Declaration of Independence began, President McKinley in his first administration completed. Under the one president and his successors, Spain was expelled from the continent, under the other, she has been driven from all the islands on the American coast line, and over the islands of the far away Asiatic seas that belonged to her, now floats the flag of the republic. The United States is done forever with Spain, so far as war is concerned, and the first McKinley administration can never be deprived of the glory of the achievement.

Not as an empire-maker, but as a republic-maker, will McKinley be known in history. The inane cry of imperialism is not new in our history. Washington was charged with attempting to set up a monarchy. Against John Adams the same accusation was made. Thomas Jefferson was set up in the same partisan pillory when he violated the Constitution and bought the splendid territory out of which have been carved so many mighty states. Andrew Jackson attacked the bank and he was denounced as a dictator. The illustrious Lincoln shared the same fate. Later on, was not the great soldier who saved the republic held up to obloquy as the American Caesar? In our day, it is McKinley who is held up to rabid partisan execration. He is in illustrious company. As Thomas Jefferson said, it is to posterity that those who serve their country must look for justice.

Pueblo Will Be Represented.

(Pueblo Evening Journal.)

Colorado Springs has announced to the world at large that she will celebrate in royal and befitting style the Quarto-centennial of the admission of Colorado into the Union, and invites everybody and their relatives to be present. The time of the festival will be in August, the date not being named, and the chamber of commerce is even at this early date actively engaged in preparation. The season is a very propitious one for the tourist city, and Pueblo will not only attend but be represented in the programme if it is expected of her.

COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

If a man is really a good fellow, he will laugh heartily when you tell him an old joke.—(Somerville Journal.

"Well, the war in South Africa is about over," remarked the Observant Boarder.

"What, again?" queried the Cross-Eyed Boarder.—(Indianapolis Press.

"Say," began the customer, who was looking around in a bewildered way for the hosiery department, "I'm looking for some hose."

"Rubber?" replied the floorwalker.

"Don't get sassy. I wouldn't have to rubber if you dumb idiots would only direct a man properly."—(Philadelphia Press.

"That man went out as if he was mad."

"Yes; he laughed at all my jokes, and yet I didn't let him sell me a bill of goods."—(Chicago Record.

The Green Bag tells of an instance where the accused was so well pleased with the personnel of the jury that he did not challenge any one; but, when his counsel whispered that it was strange, he replied: "The jury's all right, but I'd loike to challenge the judge."

"That Boston girl wouldn't play a game of 'Authors' with us."

"Why not?"

"Because Marie Corelli was in the pack and Emerson was left out."—(Chicago Record.

It is now known, even to the writers of realistic fiction, that indigestion may cause a person not only to reel and clutch the air, but also to tremble like a startled fawn.—(Detroit Journal.

"A man who spent several years in the Philippines says that many of the Filipinos are well educated."

"I should think they might be. They certainly don't waste any time on dress."—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Grogan—"They say she bates her husband terribly!"

Mrs. Hogan—"They exaggerate, Mrs. Grogan! He's always able to be at his work a day or two afterward."—(Judge.

"You are from Missouri, I think you said," remarked the passenger with the skull cap.

"Yes," replied the passenger with the slouch hat.

"Give me a chew of tobacco, will you?"—(Chicago Tribune.

Traveler (seating himself at the breakfast table)—Well, waiter, what's for breakfast?

Waiter (cheerfully)—Calves' brains, sir; fried liver, devilled kidneys—

Traveler—Oh, hang your complaints! Give me the menu!—(Glasgow Times.

The acme of politeness was reached by a minimk superintendent, who posted a placard reading, "Please do not tumble down the shaft."

Mr. Throop (vexed)—"They did not half wash this shirt at the laundry, my dear!" Mrs. Throop (hopelessly)—"I know it, Henry! About all they do is to wash out the indelible ink marks."—(Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Askit: "And how do you like keeping a diary? Miss Gabbleigh: "Oh, it keeps me so busy writing about what I have been doing that I do not have any time to do anything to write about."—(Baltimore American.

THE DURANGO DEMOCRAT

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

There is only one Dave Day and as a consequence there is only one paper in the state which is the exhibit of the personality of this remarkable man. Sometimes it is called one thing, sometimes another, sometimes it is published in one town and some years after it will be found elsewhere. Sometimes it is a daily and sometimes a weekly, but wherever it is, it is always Democratic, always original, always unique. It should be called Dave Day, for any other name disguises rather than identifies it. Just at the present time it is the Durango Daily Democrat, which possesses the distinctive features of other papers with which Mr. Day has been connected to a notable degree. Its editorial page is a series of bristling points, and no other paper in the state possesses to such a degree the art of concentrating original epigrams.

David F. Day, who is practically the owner of the Durango Democrat, enjoys a war record that but little outside of the war department is known of, a record than won recognition from congress and consideration from superior officers, to an extent that none of his age ever enjoyed during the civil war. David Frakes Day was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7, 1847, enlisted in the Federal army in Company D, Fifty-seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry, January 1, 1862, being less than 15 years of age. Day's regiment was known in Second division, Fifteenth corps. Sherman's old division, one he commanded at Shiloh, as the "Butternut Regiment;" officers and soldiers were almost entirely Democrats, and their regimental banner was presented by the Democratic ladies of Auglaize county, Ohio. The first colonel was William Mungen, of Findlay, Ohio, afterwards a member of congress. The second was General A. V. Rice of Ottawa, Ohio, who lost a leg and won a brigadier's star at Kenesaw Mountain, and the third commander, (lieutenant colonel), was Samuel R. Mott, of Wapokenata, Ohio. Day was four times wounded by bullets, was cut through the right foot with saber by one of Gen. Wade Hampton's escort at Fayetteville, N. C., and was three times a prisoner, his first capture being at Lickskillet Cross Roads, in rear of Atlanta, by the forces under General Armstrong, who was subsequently assistant commissioner Indian affairs under President Cleveland. He was taken to Andersonville prison August 4, 1864, assigned to the Thirty-third detachment, Second Ninety, under Sergeant Sweetman, of Maryland; escaped September 7; recaptured by bloodhounds near Social Circle, Georgia, on the 17th; taken to Florence, S. C., October 3, escaped October 7 and reached the Federal lines at Rome, Georgia on October 17, 1864. Day had a fairly good suit of Confederate clothes and traveled as a member of the Sixteenth South Carolina Infantry, Gist's brigade and Hardee's corps. At Macon, Georgia, he went boldly into the headquarters of General Marcus J. Wright, then in command, now compiling records of rebellion in Washington, put up a story as to being cut in the face with a saber at Jonesboro, Georgia, (Day having a scar on right cheek from kick of a colt), and secured an order on Captain Hobson, camp of direction, for transportation via Montgomery and Selma to Blue Mountain, Alabama, Hood being there in Sherman's rear. From Blue Mountain he walked to Rome, Georgia, having to pass through the Confederate lines commanded by General Ferguson. Day's third capture was at the famous scout fight at Fayetteville, N. C., which General Wade Hampton characterized, in presence of Colonel R. E. Goodell of Denver, as the "most reckless dash of the war." It occurred on the morning after Kilpatrick had been stampeded by General Hampton; there were 65 Federal scouts under Captain Duncan, General Howard's chief of scouts, and D. F. Day, chief of the Seventeenth army corps scouts. Their object was to save the bridge across the Cape Fear river at that point. Of the 65 all were killed, wounded or captured, the captured 22 escaping in a body from captors at Smithfield, N. C., and entering the Federal lines during the battle of Aversboro, N. C. Duncan and Day reached General Kilpatrick's headquarters just as his scouts were bringing in General Alfred B. Rhett, of South Carolina, whom, according to Sherman's memoirs, Vol. II, page 59, they stripped off his dazzling uniform, his command having previously stripped Day and Duncan.

The incidents and adventures of David F. Day would make an interesting volume if he would consent to write it up. His letters are on file in the war department and his medal of honor, won at Vicksburg, in our war relic department, state capitol building. He was a soldier before his fifteenth year, division scout Second division, Fifteenth corps, when but a few weeks over 16 years of age; chief of scouts under General Blair, Seventeenth army corps, when but 17, and discharged after nearly four years' service when less than 19 years of age.

Those now living who are prominent, that are familiar with Day's military career, are General A. V. Rice, of Ottawa, Ohio; General Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati; Lieutenant Tompkins, St. Louis; the Blair boys, of St. Louis; General Wade Hampton, C. S. A.; General Marcus J. Wright, C. S. A.; the latter remembering distinctly the instances Day recalled to their minds long years after the struggle. General Hampton says he pulled his pistol to shoot Day at Fayetteville, but hesitated and refrained on account of the uniform which he wore, as Day was clad in a steel gray suit taken from the Savannah jail guard. His career in Colorado journalism began in 1879, when he founded the Solid Muldoon, at Ouray, and is well known in Colorado and the west.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

With the Players and the Play

STAGELAND

On the Books for the Week

THE PAST week has been a rather uneventful one in theatrical circles. The chief event of the week so far as the drama was concerned was the run of the Noble Opera company at the Temple theater. The company played every night last week and gave a good repertoire considering the prices. The house started in only fair, but the crowds became larger and larger each night until on Friday night they were standing up and last night the place was filled to the roof.

It certainly looks as though Colorado Springs is not such a bad popular price town as it is supposed to be.

Leonora Jackson came to Colorado Springs from Pueblo where she failed to enthuse the people. The local musical people of Pueblo made an effort to give her a big audience and they succeeded, the opera house being filled. It was at some disadvantage that she appeared, however, on account of the indisposition of Madame Elburna, but on the whole the Pueblo house was not well pleased. In Colorado Springs the people were pleased but Miss Jackson did not add materially to the reputation she made here a year ago. She was at a disadvantage here also on account of Elburna, but Mr. Crampton responded to an emergency call and added considerably to the pleasure of the evening.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Henschel will be heard at Perkins Fine Arts hall. The opera house will present Uncle Josh Spruceby and on Friday night Eugenie Blair will present "A Lady of Quality."

ON THE BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

TOMORROW night at Perkins Fine Arts hall the Colorado Springs Musical club will present Mr. and Mrs. Henschel in concert and it will without a doubt be one of the events of the season which no lover of the best in music can afford to miss.

The fact that the concert is being given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical club is sufficient guarantee of the par excellence of its character and the reputation of the Henschels is equally strong as a recommendation.

In speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Henschel the New York Sun has had the following to say during the present season:

"It is pleasant to notice in the lapse of time a distinct growth and increase of stability in both singers. But it is still more satisfactory to find that Mr. Henschel is continually the leading spirit, the motive power, the transcendently talented one, and that thus he not only rules and guides even his wife's tasteful renderings, but that he fairly revels joyously in his own performances, that he improves in ease and in fluency of style, that his accompaniments, heretofore admirable in the highest degrees, are now so marvelous as to excite wonder even in the hands of those initiated in the noble art of piano-playing. Such an effect was at least won by Henschel's execution of Brahms' difficult song, "So hast Du des Armen." And they were patterns of excellence so comprehending and at the same time so exhaustory. Each time, for instance, at the "cuckoo" called in Henschel's fine lovely song entitled "Spring," the accompaniment echoed the voice with a ring that gave the true bird-like note.

"So the gifted musician dreams through his songs and lives in them. He is Henry the Fowler" when he sings Heine's ballad, and he is the lovelorn swain wandering by the brook and pouring out deep woes to every object along the pathway when he sings Schubert's "Miller Songs." Mr. Henschel is an adept, too, in arranging exquisite songs, and in grouping them suitably, so that his programmes are quite remarkable in interest."

The Henschel programme in Colorado Springs will be as follows:

Duets—(a) from "Joseph" ....Mehul
(b) from "Richard Coeur de Lion"....Gretry
Mr. and Mrs. Henschel.
(a) Sacred Song, "Wait Thou Still"....J. W. Frank (1630)
(b) Cavatina from "Il Maestro di Musica"....Pergolesi
(c) Aria from "Don Calandrino"....Cimarosa
Mr. Henschel.
(a) Air from "Semele"....Handel
(b) "Nymphs and Shepherds".Purcell
(c) Couplets from "Rose et Colas"....Monsigny
Mrs. Henschel.
(a) Crugantino's Song from Goethe's "Claudine" (1780)....Beethoven
(b) "Das Wandern"....
"Eifersucht und Stolz" from the Mullerlieder ....Schubert
Mr. Henschel.
Oh That We Two Were Maying"....Henschel
Mr. and Mrs. Henschel.
Songs (a) "Mignon ....Liszt
(b) "Der Messbaum"....Schumann
(c) "Spring" ....Henschel
Mrs. Henschel.
Ballads—
(a) "The Erl-King ....Loewe
(b) "The Grenadiers"....Schumann
Mr. Henschel.
Songs—
(a) "No More" (new) ....Henschel
(b) Irish Folk Song ....Arthur Foote
(c) "Crepuscule" ....Massenet
Mrs. Henschel.
Duetto Buffo from "Don Pasquale" ....Donizetti
Mr. and Mrs. Henschel.

The leading feature of things theatrical this week will be the appearance of Eugenie Blair and her company of well known players under the direction of Carl Gressitt, at the Opera house Friday evening, in a gorgeous production of "A Lady of Quality." Miss Blair needs no introduction to the theatergoing public, as her rise from obscurity to the front rank of her chosen profession is a matter of public knowledge and interest.

Miss Blair opened her season this year at the Grand Opera house in New York and proved her popularity and ability by the success of her engagements there and in Baltimore and Toronto, where she charmed crowded houses night after night.

"A Lady of Quality," Mrs. Burnett's story, is also well known, and the local production of the piece by Miss Blair is looked forward to with interest. This beautiful southern woman, as the Toronto papers called her, is, without doubt, a very great emotional actress, and, according to critics of reputation, "A Lady of Quality" she has a fitting medium for the display of her abilities.

Miss Blair's support is a capable one. Sir John Oxon is played by James Carew, who made his name as leading man in some of Frohman's productions. Miss Eleanor Montell is also a member of Miss Blair's cast, playing Lady Betty Tantillion.

The scenic effects are sumptuous, especially the rose garden and the paneled parlor at Dunstanwold's town house, and were newly painted this season by Ernest Albert, of the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, for the opening of the play at the Grand Opera house in New York, where they excited much favorable comment.

The costumes worn in the play were designed by Miss Blair and made principally by Eaves of New York and Van Horne of Philadelphia. Those of the star surpass in grandeur any that she has ever appeared in. Her reputation for wearing handsome gowns is familiar from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Those worn in "A Lady of Quality" are in keeping with her excellent tastes, and are the envy of the female part of her audiences and the admiration of the opposite sex. The boots and shoes used were made by the well known theatrical shoemaker John Azzimonti of New York.

The story and play as dramatized by Mr. Stephen Townsend is full of passion and pathos with only here and there a touch of comedy. The happy end, however, sends the audience home in a proper frame of mind. To follow the developments of "Mistress Cicely" from her youthful days to her retirement as the wife of a superior being is thrilling, and in the hands of a less capable woman nothing but disappointment would fall to the lot of the audience. "The Lady of Quality" is the motherless daughter of Sir Geoffrey Wildairn, a drinking country squire. Up to her sixteenth year she lives the wild life of a country boy, dressing in male attire, drinking, fox-hunting and swearing. A message from the Duke of Osmonde brings her to herself, and she enters upon a new life. But, in the meantime Sir John Oxon hears of her, and to win a wager, takes advantage of her inexperience, and, later on, decides to cast her off to marry an heiress. She hears of his intention and promises to marry the Earl of Dunstanwolde, and when Oxon meets her, she greets him in proper style. Her elderly husband dies in a year and leaves her a rich widow, as she has been faithful, dutiful and honorable to him during their short married life. Oxon appears on the scene after the death of the earl to blackmail the countess by threatening to tell the story of her early life. Goaded to desperation, the woman strikes the villain with a loaded riding whip and without intending to do so, kills him. Things come right in the end, however, and she marries the Duke of Osmonde, and the woe of the past is forgotten in a new and happy life.

A treat is in store for those who attend the performance of "Uncle Josh Spruceby" at the opera house tomorrow evening. Both the production and the company presenting it are far above the average. The piece is staged with every attention to detail, the saw-mill scene in the third act being particularly realistic and the thrilling climax is always greeted with a storm of applause. Several clever specialties are introduced during the first and second acts. The orchestra with this company is a fine one and the music is of the highest class. It is an unusually pleasing performance, bright, brimful of roaring comedy and thrilling situations. They carry a fine band which makes a novel street parade about noon.

A company of exceedingly clever performers will appear in the production of "9 Breezy Time" at the opera house on next Saturday evening. The piece is a farce comedy, but it is said that it is a little more connected than are most pieces of its kind. The plot is not so intricate, however, that it calls for any great mental activity to follow it. It is put together simply for the purpose of giving the comedians an opportunity to exhibit themselves in the various specialty performances. The piece is separated into three acts, and these acts are full of action rather than dialogue. New scenery and costumes have been made for "A Breezy Time" this season and it has been the aim of the management to engage the young and rising members of the profession, rather than old-timers who have worn out their welcome. The first scene is laid at a young student's apartments in Boston. The second act shifts to Vermont. It may not be necessary to say there is a young girl who is in love with a young student, and that the young student reciprocates the love. His creditors stand in the way of his marriage, and "A Breezy Time" is like other pieces in this at least, but all ends happily in the last act. The play is brim full of melodious music, and a great many scenes have been introduced that have no particular connection with the play itself, but that are sufficiently amusing to excuse the fact that they retard the action.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH POLLULLIE.

BY I. T. STAGEHIT.

Ah— behold— she comes.— And every inch a queen.

Who would have dreamed of it. She is here at last.— Isn't it grand to be near and to behold her as she ah—walks. Just such a walk as we have read about all our lives.— It is her own walk. There's none other in all the world beside who can walk like she.— And her hair.—Its real and her own.— She did not buy it ready made no it is her own hair.

"Ah—her hair—her silken, raven hair. At night it hangs on the arm of a chair.—Ah."

Who is she?

Bless you my child.—yes—it is she.

Nellie Pollullie, the most wonderful living actress whom I have ever seen. (And I have seen many of them.)

But Oh.—Before I forget it, just now, right here,—I must tell you about her ah—well, we might as well say it,—yea her dressing room.

It is the coziest, snuggest, prettiest, daintiest little stage dressing room that I have ever been in. (And I have been in many of them.)

She carries her own lights and there are many colors. There are mazy little green, the sweetest little pinks,—and she has them—all her own mind you now,—she has them with her all the time.— She does not ever have to look at herself in this dainty little dressing room that I saw (myself)—in lights belonging to another person.— She has the finest lights I ever saw. (And I have seen many of them.)

But say girls,—now what a break I came near making. I almost forgot to tell you about it,—ah—her voice.— She has a voice like a lark (or a mud turtle) —and she can talk faster in five minutes than any other three or four women— on the stage.— She has silver tones and golden teeth.— (Her own if they are paid for)— and she believes in free silver.— You ought to have been with me when she let me hear her talk.— You are on the outside of the world and I—(ah—myself)—I am on the inside of it. You who are on the outside cannot appreciate the soul depths which exist in the clothes of a real, world-famous, world-adored actress like Pollullie.— She is an iridescent dream worked out in fairy wax and perfect,— an embodiment of all that is loveliest in humanity and femininity. (don't worry. I know this is deep but I'll come out all right)—that I ever laid my eyes on. (And I have laid my eyes on many of them.)

I asked her if she would advise young girls to go on the stage or if she thought beans were better parboiled or eaten on a picnic.

"Gracious sakes, I must go now," said the queen and here the interview was cut off. I saw the curtain going up. I saw the back of the curtain and it was the funniest curtain I ever saw. (And I have seen many of them.)

(From the balcony.)

TOM RICHARDS.

No doubt the friends and admirers of Mr. Tom Richards, who are legion in this city, will be pleased to hear something of his musical career away from home. Young Richards is little more than a youth, having graduated from the High school last spring. His voice is of rare quality, and even the best of the teachers cannot tell whether it will be a tenor or a baritone as finally developed. Last fall he went to New York to study and was placed with one of the great teachers of the city. He has constantly improved. At the Franklin Sargent school of acting he recited, was offered a place in one of the leading theaters if he would give his time to acting and study for the dramatic stage. Lately he sang for George Sweet, the once famous baritone, who created Rigoletto in the opera of that name and Escamello in "Carmen." Mr. Sweet was very enthusiastic, and advised him to go to Italy at once and prepare for the operatic stage. He said: "Get out of this unmusical country and go to musical Italy, where the cats and dogs understand music." He was offered $80 a week to sing in a light opera, which he declined.

Lately Mr. Richards was witnessing a production of "Die Meistersinger," at the Metropolitan Grand opera house, and an old gentleman noticed how absorbed he was in the performance and began talking to him. The man turned out to be Luigi Manchenelli, the conductor of the great operas. They have become good friends and Richards has sung for him. He advises the young man to go to Italy next year and offers him any assistance he may need. The last shows the great faith he must have in the future of the young man as a singer. Mr. Richards expects to return to his home here for the summer.

PERCY T. HEMUS.

Another Colorado Springs young man who is making a great name for himself in the eastern musical world is Percy T. Hemus, well known in all circles in this city.

He has been in the east for three or four years studying and his singing is attracting considerable attention. The Musical Courier, in a recent issue, speaks in flattering terms of his numbers on a programme rendered at Grace M. E. church in New York.

When Mr. Hemus went to New York he made application at three of the leading churches for a position as a singer. In two weeks he had been tried and accepted by all three. He chose St. Patrick's Cathedral and is singing there at the present time as the bass soloist.

A few weeks ago he was engaged by Mr. Richard Croker to sing at a parlor musicale and his work was recognized as one of unusual merit. At a concert in the Waldorf-Astoria a few days ago, where encores are not expected and seldom permitted, Mr. Hemus was applauded for no less than ten minutes. He was then permitted to repeat his number and the audience would not consent to let him go until he had been recalled five times. This was one of the most marked demonstrations that has taken place at the Waldorf for a long time.

Colorado Springs people will watch the success of Mr. Hemus with great interest.

EUGENIE BLAIR IN "A LADY OF QUALITY."

WITH THE PLAYERS AND THE PLAY

feature in the production of Charles Yale's mechanical and operatic trick tacle, "The Evil Eye," under the agement of Sidney R. Ellis, is the ing of Miss Mayme Mayo. Her voice ne of excellent quality and compass her selections are rendered in such anner as to reach the hearts of her ence.

e initial starring tour of the celeed German dialect comedian and goldvoiced singer, Al. H. Wilson, under direction of Charles H. Yale and ey R. Ellis in the romantic comedy, e Watch On The Rhine," received its miere on September 17 at Reading, Pa. e then it has been breaking records ywhere and managers are enthusi- in its praise and guarantee big es on return engagements.

r a fifth of a century Manager les H. Yale has continually kept "Forever and Ever Devil's Auction" company before the public, and each year this attraction is revised and brought up to date in every respect. The many novelties, innovations and unique specialties for this season far surpass all previous years; in fact, not one old feature remains and the many patrons of this famous spectacle will find that the only thing old in the performance is the name.

From a comedian to the classic—from Le Blanc in "Evangeline" to Shylock. This will be the stage record of N. C. Goodwin after May 6, when he will present the latter impersonation of Klaw and Erlanger's sumptuous production of "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented under the direction of Joseph Brooks, as a special feature in the principal cities of the country during the month of May, making a tour similar to that of the all-star production of "The Rivals" some years ago. Mr. Goodwin's support will include several of the best known players on the American stage. His beautiful wife, Maxine Elliott, will play the role of Portia.

It was Mr. Goodwin's wish to appear as Shylock earlier in the season, but realizing that the public desires him in comedy impersonations, he decided to present what was expected of him until the last four weeks of his season, when he would ask a hearing in a classic character in furtherance of his more ambitious aspirations as an artist.

If any actor on the American stage has a right to essay a difficult role like Shylock, it is Mr. Goodwin. From Le Blanc to Shylock is certainly a long way, but he has manfully covered it by most earnest application and endeavor until he is recognized as an actor of great versatility and an especially wide range of dramatic power. His ambition of late years to play serious characters has, to a certain extent, been hampered by the fact that the public has been inclined to look on him as essentially a comedian, bound by the limitations of the comic side of character portrayal. In the face of this difficulty and the evident desire of the public to see him only in humorous impersonations, he has most assiduously fought his way into the broader fields of more exalted dramatic work. His impersonations in the several productions he has made during the past five or six years has led to his recognition as an actor of high attainments not only as a comedian, but as an interpreter of serious roles.

Miss Annie Lloyd, "The Vital Spark," will be seen as "Janey," the milkmaid in this season's production of the "Forever and Ever Devil's Auction."

"Betsy Ross" received its premier at the Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia, Monday evening, March 12. William A. Brady has devoted several months to its preparation. An unusual cast has been engaged, headed by Phoebe Davis.

Wm. A. Brady's abandonment of the Pacific coast tour of Miss Grace George, which was scheduled for this spring, leaves him with a magnificent private car on his hands. The charter was for 60 days at a charge of $30 per diem.

Starting record-breaking houses continue to greet "Way Down East," notwithstanding at every point they have been preceded by "The Christian." Spokane, in two performances, gave $2,432, Great Falls $1,284, Helena $1,065 and four performances in Butte to $4,185. At Butte Montana, last week, where "Way Down East" was announced to play two nights and a Saturday matinee, the house was sold out the first day, and the demand so great for an extra performance that the company remained over and played Sunday night. With the Denver engagement "Way Down East" has been presented in every important city in the union.

The Bostonians have been very successful in their southern tour this season and their attendance, wherever they have been seen, has been much larger than last year. This well-tried organization never wishes in its well-deserved popularity. "The Viceroy" and "Robin Hood" are the most in demand of their repertoire.

Ada Rehan closed a two weeks' engagement in Boston at the Boston Museum Saturday evening, the 23d ult., to gross receipts of over $21,000, for the two weeks, the largest business she has recorded in Boston in many years. "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," with Miss Rehan as "Nell Gwynn" turned people away at every performance.

Blanche Walsh has in hand a dramatic version of "Marion Lascaut" by Beryl Hope, which she contemplates producing. She has made a great success in "More Than Queen" and will continue in this production for the rest of this season, which embraces a tour of all the principal cities of the Pacific coast, and will not end till late in May.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "Ben Hur" closed its 10th week in Boston Saturday night the 23d ult. to the largest receipts of its brilliant engagement in that city. The box office returns for the week were $17,300. "Ben Hur" has played to an average business of over $15,000 at the Colonial theater. Every indication points to this attraction making the longest run recorded in Boston in the past five years.

Mme. [illegible] having closed a three-months run in "Janice Meredith" at Wallack's theater Saturday evening, the 23d ult. The following Monday evening she opened at the Montauk in Brooklyn borough, to a packed house and a $6,800 advance sale. Miss Mannering's engagement at Wallack's was one of the really few substantial successes made in New York this season, her average receipts exceeding $10,000 a week. She played at the Harlem opera house the week of March 4, Springfield, New Haven and Hartford week of March 11, and March 18 will open for a run at the Walnut street, Philadelphia.

The four largest theatrical companies in America, from the standpoint of numbers of people and magnitude of the productions are the "Ben Hur" and Ada Rehan organizations, and the Klaw & Erlanger Comedy company, and the Klaw & Erlanger Opera company. Combined they give employment to over 600 people and entertain weekly a larger number of people than any other four organizations on the American stage. The week ending February 23 the gross receipts of these companies aggregated over $33,000. "Ben Hur" and Ada Rehan played to nearly $30,000 in Boston.

"It was very noble of you, Willie, to plead that your brother be spared a whipping."

"I guess I know my business. Every time he gets licked he turns around and licks me."—(Indianapolis Press.

In the bankruptcy court I once heard a witness asked the amount of his gross income. "Me gross income is it? Sure an' I'd have ye know that I have no gross income. I'm a fisherman, an' me income is all net," was the astonishing reply.—(Green Bag.

A lady, well known as a writer of books on history, told us a few days ago that she once sent to a girls' school an examination paper, in which she asked, "Why did Henry VIII quarrel with the pope?" One girl wrote in reply, "Because the pope had commanded him to put away his wife, under pain of transubstantiation."—(Christian Life.

Little Willie (who has an inquiring mind) "Pa, what is a sage?" Mr. Henry Peck—"A sage, my son, is a man who always agrees with his wife."

At Fairley's

Medium and fine Furniture, latest patterns and styles, has been selected for the first half of this year, some of which is now being received for the spring trade.

That constant, steady, unswerving purpose, kept in view from the beginning (more than 20 years ago), "QUALITY AND PRICE FIRST," will be maintained, for it has ever borne fruit, the past year's sales exceeding the previous highest figure, a result naturally caused by the PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE that our goods are always as they should be; that our statements and dealings are absolutely to be depended upon, and that our prices are and must be as low or lower than those named elsewhere.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY,
23 South Tejon Street.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,562,443.16	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	279,924.47
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent Fund)	5,000.00	Circulation	88,500.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. Fund)	7,250.00	Deposits	3,176,993.06
Bonds and Warrants	362,546.40		
Due from Banks $806,213.41			
Cash 504,964.16	1,311,177.57		
Total	$3,655,417.53	Total	$3,655,417.53

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst Cash'r.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY. WM A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Feb. 5, 1901.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,502,652.82	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	174,700.61
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and warrants $ 242,635.85		Deposits	2,939,272.43
Cash and Due from Banks 1,263,674.17	1,506,310.02		
	$3,213,972.94		$3,213,972.94

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, V. Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS, V. C. TALBERT, Asst. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR., VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. K. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The El Paso National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency February 5, 1901.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,016,453.79	Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds and Premiums	156,535.80	Surplus and Undivided Profits	39,633.87
Bonds and Warrants	5,555.57	Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,275.00	Deposits	2,043,404.63
Due from Banks $903,801.33			
Due from U. S. Treasurer 7,500.00			
Cash in Vault 219,601.94	1,196,003.28		
	$2,583,068.45		$2,583,068.45

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

STOCKHOLDERS:
WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice-President.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier
O. L. Godfrey, Ass T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Bleckmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

Methods That Pay

Are not usually those that promise most, or bring the greatest immediate gain. The best methods, in every field of effort, are those which result in the most permanent, or lasting, good. Sudden riches, easily acquired, seldom benefit the possessor. But when prosperity and fortune are the ripened fruit of long and honest toil, their worth is undisputed. Make money by fair methods, and save it for wise and beneficial use. A necessary adjunct to the making of money is saving money. In this connection examine the savings plans of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 East Kiowa street.

For Sale 7-room modern home, with full lot, lawn and shade trees, in the 1600 block, North Nevada Avenue, for $5,000. This property must be sold by April 1, 1901.

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. THE DAVIE REALTY CO. 25 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Perfect Clothing

Comes from perfect tailoring, and my line of new and fashionable importations in cloth.

"Its In The Make."

Silberberg Merchant Tailor,
105½ North Tejon St.

The Cliff House, Manitou, Colorado,
WILL OPEN SATURDAY, MARCH 16.

Do You Value Health?

The curative standpoint of Osteopathy is Nature's means to health. Diseases of women a specialty. Call and ascertain for yourself what is being done for those who are being treated.

DR. ELIZABETH CLARK, Osteopath.
Office---3 Davie Building, next to Alamo Hotel.

"OH, no," she said, and turned away;
"No favor should you ask today,
For, don't you see, it's Lent.
The time of self-denial's here,
So I must keep my conscience clear,
And pose as penitent."

"'Tis Lent," he said, "as you assert,
And no resolve would I subvert
For hope of paradise:
The path of duty ne'er forsake,
But don't you think you ought to make
A Lenten sacrifice?"

"What would you have—a single kiss?
And would you be content with this?"
She asked in doubting mood.
"Why, no," he said; "'twould nobler be
If you would sacrifice to me
The maid I long have wooed."

"You'd have me give myself?" she cried.
"Why, yes," he earnestly replied;
"I think that's good advice."
"Ah, well," she sighed, "perhaps that's true,
So of myself I'll make for you
A Lenten sacrifice."
—(E. F., in Denver Times.

THE OPERA HOUSE was well filled with a typical representation of Colorado Springs' musically inclined society people, last Thursday evening. With such an attraction as Miss Leonora Jackson, the finest of violin virtuosos, assisted by Mr. Selden Pratt, pianist, and Mr. George Crampton, Colorado's favorite baritone, the building should have been well crowded. Aside from the disappointment felt on account of the non-appearance of Miss Josephine Elbruna, whose voice was so affected by the altitude that she could not take part, the programme was perfect and elicited enthusiastic plaudits from the discriminating listeners.

Among them were: Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. L. M. Touzalin, Mrs. R. L. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. Claude Sachs, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns, Misses Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Mr. Rubin Goldmark, Mrs. Ballou, Mr. Kingley Ballou, Mrs. Craig, Miss Wood, Mrs. M. Kinney, Miss Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mr. J. W. Wright, Mrs. J. A. Lockhart.

The members of the Colorado Springs Musical club, under whose auspices the renowned Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel are to give a song recital tomorrow evening, are anticipating one of the most highly enjoyable musical events of a season already replete with many similar treats.

It is a foregone conclusion that Perkins Fine Arts hall will be peopled with a splendid audience.

The plan of offering students' tickets at reduced rates, which has been tried and found exceedingly popular, will be adopted for this concert. Persons entitled to these tickets will be asked to present certificates from their instructors to Miss Rogers, at 22 San Rafael street, who will issue the tickets.

While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Henschel, daughter and maid, are to be guests at the Ehrich residence, 1700 North Cascade avenue, and an informal reception will be held there after the concert.

The ninth meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical club was held last Monday at 3 p. m. in Perkins Fine Arts hall. The programme was devoted to the compositions of Saint-Saens and Massenet, and Mrs. Phillip B. Stewart was in charge. The numbers were as follows:

Trio Allegro Vivace ....Saint-Saens
Scherzo.
Andante.
Allegro.
Miss Herman, Mrs. Hemus, Mr. Kroesen.
Fair Springtime (Samson and Delilah) .... Saint-Saens
Open Thy Blue Eyes.............Massenet
Mr. George Crampton.
La Cygne .... Saint-Saens
Mr. L. J. Soutter.
Plus de Tourments (Le Cid)......Massenet
Bonne Nuit ....Massenet
Mrs. Phillip B. Stewart.
Concerto in E flat .... Saint-Saens
Andante.
Allegro.
Mrs. J. D. Hawkins.

The orchestral accompaniment on second piano was played by Mr. Rubin Goldmark.

The programme proved to be among the best that have been offered, and afforded a rare musical feast for the appreciative audience in attendance.

Mrs. Asa T. Jones entertained at a neighborhood tea last Wednesday all those living on either side of her residence, 827 N. Cascade avenue, from the college to Pike's Peak avenue. After spending the afternoon industriously sewing upon articles intended for a missionary box, light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed just before dispersing to their homes. Among those present were: Mrs. James B. Gregg, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. Louis A. Ahlers, Mrs. William Strieby, Mrs. A. G. Upton, Mrs. J. M. Bemis, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mrs. Gedney, Mrs. S. R. Bartlett, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Edward Rollender, Miss Worden, Miss Wiggin and Miss Groves.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, of Pelham Place, have been continuing their series of informal little dinners. On Wednesday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker. On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allen.

The delightful and unique "Golf dance" given on Wednesday night by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Miss Grace Ady and Miss Harriet Sheafor at the Alta Vista was one of great pleasure for the members of the Evening Social club who were their guests.

The dancers were attired in golf costumes and several figures introduced golf implements. A few of the non-dancing members enjoyed a quiet game of cards until refreshments were daintily served in the dining room at 11 o'clock.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Miss McCarten, Miss Franklin, Miss Giddings, Miss Civill, Miss Hawks, Miss Strachan, Miss Dorr, Dr. Hanford, Dr. Perkins, Dr. Hutchins, Dr. Neeper, Mr. Potter, Mr. Moulder, Mr. Pauley, Mr. Conway, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Graham, Mr. Miller, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Perl Ady.

Social life in the various churches has been given a fresh impetus in the gatherings being held by several organizations. Last Thursday evening the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church entertained the social committee of the C. E. from the other churches of the city, very happily at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. James B. Gregg, 9 East Dale street. On Tuesday evening next, the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church are to entertain the prayer meeting committees of the churches in the parlors of their church, 211 North Nevada avenue. Among the interesting numbers upon the programme, there will be a brief address by Mr. H. R. Chapman on the subject of prayer meeting committees, a violin solo by Miss Enola Calvin and a vocal solo by Mr. Moore.

The fourth annual banquet of the Apollonian club of Colorado college was the occasion of a brilliant gathering at the Alta Vista hotel Friday night. The young men and their guests, 60 in all, gathered in the parlors of the hotel between 8:30 and 9 o'clock and there spent a few minutes in pleasant intercourse which was marked with gaiety and good cheer.

At 9 o'clock the doors of the dining room opened and the guests formed in line and marched to the tables to the inspiring music of the Alta Vista orchestra. The banquet hall presented a brilliant scene when the guests were seated. The tables were arranged in the shape of a letter "E" and were beautiful with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. The decorations of the room were in the college colors, which were artistically draped from the ceiling.

At the conclusion of the feast Mr. C. W. Weiser, president of the club and toastmaster, opened the season of eloquence and wit and with a few happy remarks introduced the different speakers. Mr. A. E. Holt, of the class of '95, an honored alumnus of the college and the club, was the principal speaker and his address was an able oration. The other speeches were sparkling and teemed with wit, humor and bright thoughts. The programme of toasts was as follows:

1 Toastmaster, C. W. Weiser, "Beware of the Ides of March."
2—Literary Societies, Pres. W. F. Slocum, "Truth is truth to the end of reckoning."
3 The Ladies, E. J. Lake, "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."
4—Place of the Club in College, S. S. Packard, "An honest tale speeds best being plainly told."
5—Inspiration for the Future, A. E. Holt, "Small to greater matters must give way."
6 Bureau of Information, Ben Griffith, "Here will be an old abusing of God's patience and the King's English."
7—Music, Apollonian Quartette.

Those present were President and Mrs. Slocum, Misses Wheeler, Brush, Turk, Harrington, Warner, Leidigh, Welch, Gashwiler, Johnson, Holt, Anne Wheeler, Currier, Steele, Smeigh, Ellis, Williams, Raynolds, Morse, Faulkner, Canon, Porter, Davis, Dudley, Chapman, Hill, Seifried, Kiteley, Hart, Taylor, Messrs. McClintock, Love, English, Ingersoll, Berry, Mead, Plumb, Pettibone, Weiser, Robertson, Gardner, Lake, Hunt, Frost, Rice, B. M. Holt, H. L. Ross, Packard, Welch, Griffith, Carrington, Andrews, Kiteley, Howell, Davis, Gleason, Bybee, A. E. Holt, Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Bonnell, of Manitou were the host and hostess at a very enjoyable missionary tea given at the rectory last Friday at 3 p. m. Several interesting speeches were made. Those taking part were Rev. Benj. Brewster, of Colorado Springs; Rev. Mr. Carpenter, of Colorado City; Mrs. C. A. Pollen, and Mrs. P. B. Wheat. During the later afternoon hours a delicious collation was served.

A delightful luncheon was that tendered a party of ladies last Thursday complimentary to Mrs. W. D. Ingham of Wilkesbarre, Penn., by Mrs. Florian Cajori. Included were Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, sister of Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. Louis A. Ahlers, Mrs. G. M. Kerr of Pueblo, Mrs. Blackmer and Mrs. J. M. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tucker, 817 North Weber street, entertained last evening at dinner in rather impromptu informal fashion, Mr. Clarence Eddy and party of tourist friends. Mr. Eddy's home is now in Paris but he is an American organist and composer of renown. Lately he has been making a concert tour of the great northwest and is now on his way eastward.

Mr. John G. Shields contemplates joining Mrs. Shields in California in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard are soon to leave upon an eastern trip.

Miss Wood, of New York, a cousin of Mrs. Otis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Otis, 20 East Uintah street, started for her home a few days ago.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Otis gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Wood. Their other guests were Mrs. Leigh W. Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. J. M. Pomeroy, Mr. Frank Bartlett and Mr. Gallup.

Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett and Miss Fannie Mast now expect to leave for the east on the last day of June and sail for Europe on the 6th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Rufus C. Thayer and Mr. John G. Shields were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove on Friday evening at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich left upon a trip to California early last week.

Rev. John C. S. Wells, formerly of Manitou, now rector of a parish at Norfolk, Neb., is at the Cliff House seeking rest and recuperation.

Mrs. David Elliot and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote have issued invitations for a euchre party to be given at the residence of Mrs. Elliot, 24 East Columbia street, Friday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m.

Judge and Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell had turned their faces homeward when last heard from and are now expected home within a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lawton and infant daughter have returned from Wichita, Kansas, and again taken up their residence in this city.

Hon. and Mrs. Jerome B. Wheeler, of Manitou, have recently been receiving a visit from Miss Helen Johnson, of Denver.

Mrs. Ida L. Gregory, instructor in art at the Denver university, spent a couple of days in Colorado Springs the past week in the interest of certain art matters.

Mrs. A. J. Peavey, of 729 North Tejon street, entertained Miss Stark, the aunt of Mrs. Blackmer, on her 86th birthday anniversary, in very charming manner. Miss Stark's grand niece and nephew, Myron and Margaret Blackmer were also present.

Captain and Mrs. J. B. Coghlan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stevens, at their home on Washington avenue, Denver, for a few days.

Mr. T. A. Gunnell, father of Judge Gunnell, who has been confined to the house by illness, is now on the list of the convalescent.

Mrs. W. S. Boynton, child and maid, are soon to leave upon a trip to California.

Mrs. George E. Bragdon and daughter, Beatrice, of Pueblo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dickson the past week.

Mrs. William E. Riddle left the last of the week for Redlands, Cal., where she will join Miss Jessie Carr. The stay of Mrs. Riddle is quite indefinite but she will probably remain until late in the spring.

Miss Della Strong and Mr. Clarence A. Fleming, both of Colorado Springs, were united in marriage last Sunday in the study of Rev. C. W. Cunningham, the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott will occupy, as soon as completed, their new home on North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. S. R. Woodbridge, of Victor, was a guest at the Alta Vista the past week.

Mr. W. W. Williamson has gone to California for a stay of about two months.

Mr. Ira B. Jackson, of Denver, was a guest at the Alta Vista one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen, of Joliet, Ill., parents of Mr. Allen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen at their home on Pelham Place.

Dr. Charles A. Hull, of Omaha, Neb., was the guests of his parents at 422 East Pike's Peak avenue, the past week; also his brother, T. Sth Hull.

Mr. Henry B. Williams was in the city the past week and spent last Thursday with his friends, Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, of Manitou. Mr. Williams is enroute to his home in Japan.

Judge and Mrs. A. Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, and Mr. J. W. Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sachs, on Pelham Place, on Thursday evening.

A party of pleasure seekers from Maple Lodge enjoyed a horseback trip to Cascade on Thursday last.

Mrs. A. C. Blake and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Hemus, of 420 East Dale street, entertained in merry informal fashion at dinner last Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hemus, Mrs. R. J. Morse, Miss Mamie Herman and Mr. Bert Briscoe. The entire party were afterwards Mr. Briscoe's guests at the theater.

The Owl club gave a very delightful dance at Weber hall last Monday evening. It was a moonlight waltz. About forty couples were present and a fine time was had by all.

Mr. J. W. Wright went to Denver yesterday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tebbetts of 1519 Pearl street.

Mrs. C. E. Cox and her mother, Mrs. Telley, of North Nevada avenue, expect to leave in May for a year's stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tutt had as luncheon guests last Friday at the Country club, Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill and Mrs. F. O. Wood.

Among the luncheon parties at the Country club yesterday was one of eight covers given by Mr. Chester A. Arthur. One of six covers had as host, Mr. J. Arthur Connell.

Mrs. Frank Waters entertained a party of four.

Last Monday was the 27th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James James, and said to be the first ceremony performed in Grace Episcopal church in this city. Mr. James is one of the oldest residents and constructed the first house in Colorado Springs. It was located near the present site of the D. & R. G. railroad station. Of late Mr. and Mrs. James have resided in Manitou. The first of the week they left for Las Animas, where they are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Porter J. Preston.

Miss Jennie M. Bemus and Mr. Harry C. Cain were united in marriage last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pixley. Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, of the First Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman. A large number of friends and relatives of the happy pair witnessed the ceremony. Afterwards a fine wedding collation was served. Mr. Cain is connected with the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek railroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Cain will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard started upon a several weeks' trip to California last Thursday.

One of the delightful social events of the past week was the surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhum, at their home on South Weber street. On the evening of the 25th anniversary of their wedding about 30 of the members of the Degree of Honor lodge took possession and sociability reigned in their pleasant home. Mr. and Mrs. Rhum were presented with a handsome silver syrup pitcher and tray. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wallmere, Mr. and Mrs. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Balnter, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Brenicky, Miss Marble, Miss McMillen, Mrs. Dick, Miss Shideler, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. R. B. Taylor and Mr. King.

Mrs. O. E. Hemenway was the hostess at a luncheon for 12 on Saturday last, the guest of honor being Miss Myrtle Hemenway, whose engagement to E. C. Sharer is announced.

White and yellow were used in the decorations. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were Mrs. J. F. Litty, Mrs. W. R. Waterton, Mrs. L. L. Aiken, Miss Susan Gillett, Miss Bertha Allen, Miss Harriet Crissey, Miss Marion Ely, Miss Susie Sayre, Miss Clara Waugh and Miss Nellie Remick.

Mrs. Cora K. Harrison of 126 North Cascade ave. entertained the Wednesday High Five club last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Lovitt and Miss Kimball. Others present were Mrs. Cane, Mrs. Frank Jeffery, Mrs. J. M. Ellison, Miss Wallace, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. S. S. Chapman, Miss Fellows and Mrs. Slayton.

A number of young gentlemen were royally entertained on last Friday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Wattson by the fair E. G. C.'s. A unique programme consisting of various frolics was carried out to the pleasure and interest of all those present.

Following the course of merriment delightful refreshments were served. The E. G. C.s are known for their hospitality, and such gatherings as the one of the past evening enhance the reputation of the organization. Among those present were the Misses May, Friedline, Wattson, Murphy, Wilson, Brinley, Slaght, Herring, Maude and Ethel Kimball, Theunga, Bessie Wattson, Messrs. Kern, Nevitt, Auld, Rowell, Chaloupka, Deal, Brinley, Terrill, McPherson, Lavendowski, Burris, Spicer.

Miss Josephine Platt of St. Louis is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey.

Mrs. Clarence E. Titus entertained at her home, 2030 N. Tejon street, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. George Milone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin D. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. West, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cockrill, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Doty, Miss Civill, Miss Edith Civill, Miss Hyde, Miss Mabel Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barlow.

Mr. Marr received first prize, Mrs. Doty second, and Mrs. Cockrill third.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heath entertained the employes of The Cash Bazaar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reinken, and gentlemen friends of the lady employes of this popular store at their pleasant home on Monument street Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Reinken, Miss Thomas, Miss Hedrick, Miss Vaux, Miss Johnson, Miss Foster, Miss Annetta Becker, Miss Helen Heath. The gentlemen were Messrs. Clem Morris, Hanford Nash, Frank Shields, Guy Robertson, George Selvers, J. Johnson, Finley Torrance, Claud Metcalf. Elegant refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE C. KELLOGG,
Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed are expected home from the south in a short time.

Miss Solly gave a small informal tea last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell are about to vacate their Broadmoor home for the season. After a brief trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell will go to the eastern seacoast for the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Hemming has returned from a trip to the east.

Mesdames Sherwood Aldrich and William F. Greenwood are to entertain the Fortnightly club at Mrs. Greenwood's home next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Miss Edith Hemming left a few days ago for a five weeks' trip to New York and other cities.

Mrs. H. L. Ballou of Audley place entertained at luncheon last Wednesday Mrs. Winthrop W. Brownell, Mrs. Arthur M. Baker, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Butler Williamson, Misses Payson and Phillips.

Mrs. R. C. Thayer recently returned from Texas, but Mr. Thayer still lingers there for the purpose of still further recuperating from la grippe.

Mrs. George Cheesman has gone east for the summer.

Last Sunday evening at her home on Cheyenne Road, Miss Ida Fursman entertained delightfully at supper, Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Gildea, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Soutter and Mr. Arthur Kew.

Mrs. George Rex Buckman and her mother, Mrs. Wolfe, who were among the most recent sufferers from la grippe are now rapidly regaining their accustomed health.

DENVER

THE largest public function of the present week is the reception to be tendered to the members of the Thirteenth general assembly and their wives by Gov. and Mrs. James B. Orman. It is to be held in the grand drawing room of the Brown Palace hotel from 8 until 11 o'clock tomorrow evening and promises to be a very brilliant social episode. Those invited to receive with Governor and Mrs. Orman are Senator and Mrs. Patterson, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Thomas and ex-Gov. and Mrs. Adams.

The apartments are to be elaborately decked in palms and flowers, and refreshments are to be served in the room adjoining.

The ladies invited to preside at table during the first hour are: Mrs. I. N. Stevens, Mrs. J. B. Coghlan, Mrs. W. F. Mason, Mrs. M. Benedict. From 9 until 10 o'clock: Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mrs. J. W. Gilluly, Mrs. M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo, Mrs. Frank Adams. From 10 until 11 o'clock: Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Mrs. T. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Campbell. Other ladies invited to assist are: Mrs. J. A. Thatcher and Mrs. C. A. Simpson of Pueblo, Mrs. Wm. Byrd Page, Mrs. J. H. Robin, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Frank Trumbull.

The very meritorious representation of the seldom heard opera "Don Pasquale," on Monday afternoon at the Broadway theater, attracted a fine audience. In it were a large number of the society people who are appreciative of the best compositions and never fail to give such a magnificent singer and actress as Mme. Sembrich, an enthusiastic reception. Her support was one of unusual excellence and nothing transpired to mar an afternoon of delight.

Some of the occupants of boxes were: Mrs. E. G. Stoiber of Silverton, Mrs. Richard C. Campbell, Mrs. H. W. Bennett, Mrs. Frank C. Young, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Mrs. D. W. Brunton, Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Potter, Mrs. C. Graff, Miss Hattie Louise Sims, Miss Eleanor Young, Miss Rosalind Elsner, Miss Jean Tritch, Miss Elizabeth Jerome, Miss Claude McCourt, Miss Irene Haben, Miss Munyon.

Judge and Mrs. S. L. Carpenter gave two of the handsome social functions of the week—card parties—as a "house-warming" celebration. They have recently taken possession of their handsomely furnished modern home, 1368 Elizabeth street.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Carpenter entertained about 75 ladies at six-handed euchre. The house was elaborately decorated throughout with palms and ferns; also cut flowers, roses, carnations, tulips abounded everywhere. The De Vivo quartette was ensconced in the hall and rendered pleasing selections both Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening.

In the reception hall pink tulips predominated. The parlor was lovely in green and white, Easter lilies, carnations and roses being used.

The library glowed with a wealth of red tulips offset with feathery fern fronds, while the dining room was attractive with its color scheme of pink, in roses and carnations.

The prize winners were Mrs. John Condon, who was awarded a hand-painted bon-bon dish, and Mrs. Frank L. Birney, two doilies embroidered in jewel work.

Invitations for Friday evening were extended to Gov. and Mrs. Orman, Mayor and Mrs. Johnson, and to the judges and lawyers and their wives. The ladies' prizes were half a dozen embroidered doilies, and a royal Worcester plate. The gents' prizes were a silver-backed clothes brush and a fine deck of playing cards.

Baur catered upon each occasion, and a bevy of young misses served. The toilets worn by the young ladies corresponded with the decorations of the room and the refreshments also harmonized as to the tints observed in the ices, confections, etc. Miss Clara Tuttle, gowned in white and green, served in the parlor; Miss Belle Lipscomb, in red, served in the library; Miss Mary Tatman, in pink, served in the dining room. Throughout the evening Miss Florence Tidball, attired in pink, dispensed fruit punch in the reception hall.

Entry blanks and announcements for the eighth annual exhibition of the Artists' club of Denver have been sent out by Anne Evans, secretary. The exhibition will open to the public Tuesday, April 16. On the afternoon and evening of the day before there will be a private view to members, varnishing day and press view. Forms of entry and exhibits must be sent in by April 5. Original works in painting, sculpture, wood carving, decorative drawing and design and design and drawing for reproduction will be accepted, if approved by the jury, which consists of the following artists: Charles Partridge Adams, Charles M. Carter, E. Bert Smith, Henry Read, Blanche Dougan-Cole, Anne Evans and Frank P. Sauerwen.

At her beautiful home on Fourteenth avenue and New Mexico street, last Wednesday, Mrs. Edmund H. Lunken gave an exquisitely appointed luncheon in compliment to Mrs. James B. Orman.

The round mahogany table was overlaid with the finest of Mexican drawn work doilies and decorated with an exceedingly attractive display of large scarlet carnations. The room was illuminated with a mellow glow from the scarlet candles, veiled with scarlet shades.

Beside each cover was a large cluster of the lovely carnations and the place cards were hand-painted with ideal faces.

The other ladies of the party were: Mrs. Lunkenheimer, Sr., Mrs. C. F. Lunkenheimer, Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. J. B. Coghlan, Mrs. I. N. Stevens, Mrs. C. N. Whitman, Mrs. J. Fitzbrind, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. E. H. Hershey, Mrs. J. H. Robin.

Again, on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lunken entertained very handsomely at cards. The first prize, a lovely silver bon-bon dish, was won by Mrs. I. N. Stevens. The second, a matrix hat pin, was won by Mrs. Sanford Stark; the third, a centerpiece of Mexican drawn work, fell to Miss Brewer. Delicious fruit punch was served while the games were being played and at the close dainty refreshments were served. Among Mrs. Lunken's guests were: Mesdames J. B. Coghlan, Thomas S. Hayden, O. E. Le Fevre, I. N. Stevens, Horace Bennett, J. Fritz Brind, A. A. Jones, A. H. Lowe, Harry Van Mater, W. W. Dale, E. T. Hershey, Joseph T. Wallace, A. W. Chamberlin, O. J. Pfeiffer, Martin Schenck, Otis Spencer, Robert Pitkin, S. M. Perry, James H. Nichols, J. Grattan O'Bryan, R. G. Parvin, F. T. Allen, George C. Spear, Louise Lunkenheimer, Carl F. Lunkenheimer, J. Frank Belfold, W. W. Cave, Benjamin F. Bates, J. F. Hopkins, E. B. De Soto, Sanford Stark, C. D. Van Zandt, George H. Hill, E. Tyler Smith, W. C. Brown, Ben Brewer, F. G. Patterson, Louis Nathan, Bert W. Osborn, James Williams, L. G. Hunter, Francis Tupper, J. M. Downing, J. W. Dean, Charles Greswell, A. B. Heath, W. A. Moore, Misses Dexter, Maud Nichols, Blanche Nichols, Minnie Brewer, Ruth Brewer, Downing, Edelmira Morrison, Nellie Case, Warner, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ellis of Pearl street entertained in their usual handsome manner at dinner last Wednesday evening. The floral garniture was of pink and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Miss McMurtrie, Mr. McMurtrie, Mr. Ralph Hartzell and Mr. R. R. Hall of Philadelphia.

"London, March 13.—The Gazette today announces the appointment of Mmes. George Cornwallis West and Jennie Blow as ladies of graces of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and Mr. J. J. Van Alen as an honorary knight of grace, in connection, respectively, with their work in fitting out the American hospital ship Maine and a field hospital for South Africa."

Mrs. A. A. Blow, who has been so signally honored, is a worthy representative of the highest type of the Colorado woman. An honor bestowed upon her is one shared in by all the women of the Centennial state. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodell and a sister of Mesdames James B. Grant, James D. Whitmore and John C. Mitchell.

On Thursday all that was mortal of Mr. Thomas W. Collins, a young business man of great promise was laid in its final resting place. Deeply pathetic is the story of his marriage to his fiancee, Miss Lucy May Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Butler. The day named was that of his burial, but preparations were set aside and on Sunday evening last Miss Butler and Mr. Collins were wedded at the bedside of the groom in St. Luke's hospital. He rallied for a few hours, but finally passed away at 10:30 Monday night and funeral rites were observed at the home of the bride's parents, 1337 Marion street.

Mrs. Alva Adams and Mrs. G. A. Stimpson of Pueblo are the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Orman at the Brown Palace.

Mrs. Irving Hale gave a very pleasant thimble party on Thursday last to meet her mother.

Miss Emma Herey is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

News of the death of Mrs. George W. Young at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, on March 14, from pneumonia, was received with much sorrow by a large circle of friends residing in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been in the habit of spending summers in Colorado. Mrs. Young was here for the last time last autumn, when en route to her home after a trip to California. At that time she was the recipient of much social attention. Mr. Young is a cousin of Mr. William H. Delleker, and Mr. and Mrs. Delleker often entertained the Youngs.

The Scroll and Key club of Denver were the guests of Miss Mabel R. Baker, 2815 Gilpin street, last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas entertained very beautifully at dinner on Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Malburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell and Mr. Whitted. The decorations were city for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Weed, of 1441 Elizabeth street, entertained a few friends last Thursday evening to meet their uncle, Mr. Owen Hogle, of Salt Lake City, who is their guest.

Mrs. J. J. Brown returned from the east the past week.

Mr. Carl Johnson entertained a party of ladies at the Denver club on Thursday for luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Whitney, Sr., of New York City.

Mr. Fred B. Orman, of Pueblo, is spending Sunday with his parents, Governor and Mrs. Orman at the Brown Palace hotel.

Miss Louisa Hughes has issued invitations for a luncheon to meet Mrs. Whitney, Sr., and Mrs. Joseph K. Choate, on Friday next.

Mrs. Edwin Hoff has gone to New York City for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead are still abroad and will not return until some time in May.

Miss Caro Gove, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Aaron Gove, has returned from the east.

Last Thursday evening the congregation of the First Baptist church celebrated the beginning of the fifth year of the successful pastorate of the Rev. Dr. George B. Vosburgh.

Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman has returned from a several weeks' stay in the east.

Mrs. Frederick W. White and Miss White have returned from Monterey, Cal.

Miss Anna Wolcott has gone to Mexico with a party of tourist friends.

Mrs. Theodore Meier and Mrs. E. E. Winters entertained with cards afternoon and evening of Thursday last, at Mrs. Meier's residence, 2?18 Downing avenue.

Mrs. Whitney, Sr., of New York, will be the guest of honor at a lunch to be given next Wednesday by Mrs. Harry English.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bethell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, of Pueblo, have recently been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orman.

Mrs. H. W. Havens has been paying a visit to Mrs. Ezra D. Dickerman, of Leadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walsen are spending some time in New York.

Mrs. H. J. O'Brien is among the Colorado people wintering at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster are entertaining Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. Lucius Fisher, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hughes and their daughter, Miss Ethel Hughes, will soon return from California.

The marriage of Miss Julia B. Etherton to Mr. Harry A. Mowner will take place in the First Divine Science church on Wednesday, March 20.

Mrs. Arnold Stedman will entertain on the afternoon of the 18th, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Warren Stewart.

A London journal, alluding to some recent examination papers which were sent it from a quarter in which hoaxing is not to be suspected, says one of the drollest answers was a sixth-form boy's in reply to the question: What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist? "An optimist looks after your eyes, and a pessimist after your feet," was his fine, perverted derivation.

PUEBLO

LOVERS of music have been active lately in providing for the giving of several different musical affairs.

On Wednesday evening Leonora Jackson appeared at the Grand opera house. The Monday Musical club was instrumental in bringing her here, and the evening was made more of a society affair than usual. Among those in the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beaumont, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Alva Adams, Alva B. Adams, Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Miss Ethel Waldron, Mrs. Francis L. Meston, Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hartman, Judge and Mrs. N. Walter Dixon.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the Rovers club gave their production of the opera "La Fiesta de San Xavier." With the exception of the part of Sylvestre, taken by the director, Fred E. Colver, it was entirely an appearance of local amateurs. The parts were all admirably sustained and the opera was found to be a delightful musical gem.

The Boulder Glee club will give a concert at the First Presbyterian church on March 25. The patronesses are Mesdames Alva Adams, T. M. Bowen, Francis L. Meston, A. H. Chapman, Harry Foster Sharpless, Charles Carroll Stein, George J. Dunbaugh, Frank L. Capers, Walter Davis, A. S. Booth, John H. Olmes, S. R. Ritchie, M. J. Galligan, Harmon Cozzens, George Harpster, George E. Bragdon, Charles H. Stickney, O. H. P. Baxter, S. E. Davis, LaMont Gann, C. C. Richardson, T. J. Downen, M. A. Rhoades, Saul Bergeman, and R. J. Hay.

The Glee club will be met at the depot by carriages in charge of Misses Leola Allard, Mary Miller, Mary Lannon, Bessie Nash, Bessie Hay, Louise Sweet, Daisy Downen, Birdie Adams, Louise Rankin, Naoma Pryor, Corinne Busey, Clara Duke, Kate Duke, Ola Pryor and Noma Newton. They will be driven to the home of Mrs. Waldron, corner of Tenth and Grand, where a reception will be held in their honor from 3 to 5. The young ladies assisting at the reception will be Misses Lillian Thatcher, Jennie Thombs, Ethel Waldron, Kate Hughes, Theo. Duggins, Rose Abrahams, Lizzie Alden, Frances Sweeney and Rosamond Pryor.

Mrs. Alva Adams gave a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frank Adams, of Denver. A graceful center piece consisted of a basket filled with daffodils with broad yellow ribbons tied from the chandelier to the handle of the basket. Name cards with Chinese heads done in water colors were at each place. Those present were Mrs. Charles Gast, Mrs. Robert Ford, Mrs. Reuben T. Covey, Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Thomas M. Bowen, Mrs. A. J. Beaumont, Mrs. N. W. Duke, Mrs. George Lawrence McCord, Mrs. William L. Hartman, Mrs. Charles H. Stickney, Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Alva Adams.

Mrs. J. A. Thatcher and Miss Lillian Thatcher entertained on Monday evening. Whist was played.

Mrs. Robert G. Ford will receive on Fridays during March, from 3 to 6, at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Hunter and daughter, Norma Newton, returned Tuesday from Denver. Mr. Hunter is quite ill there at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. J. Will Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Morgan returned Thursday from a trip to Denver.

Mrs. James Harper, of Oak Park, Ill., left for home Thursday after a visit with her brother, T. G. McCarthy.

Mrs. George Holmes gave a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 7 Pitkin Place, in honor of Mrs. Frank Adams, of Denver. The house was daintily decorated in pink and white carnations and smilax. Those present were Mesdames Frank Adams, Alva Adams, Hubert Work, A. A. Watkins, Guy T. Nash, Robert G. Ford, Harry Foster Sharpless, John A. Thatcher, A. L. Kellogg, George Harpster, N. W. Duke, Geo. J. Dunbaugh, Frank L. Capers, A. J. Beaumont, Thomas M. Bowen, J. G. Chapman, John M. Gray, Timpson, Edgar M. Marbourg, M. G. Saunders, Reuben T. Covey, Charles H. Stickney, Victor J. Jackson, Richard Henry Lee, John H. Olmes, Charles Carroll Stein, Frank Drake, M. R. Bright, George E. Bragdon, E. D. Comstock, Lamerans, J. Emerich, Vaughan, William Hoch, Sargeant, E. L. Hall, Horace Loomis, Lewis B. Strait, D. L. Holden, O. R. Rutherford, George E. Gray.

Mrs. George E. Bragdon, Mrs. George J. Dunbaugh and Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble went up to Denver Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gast gave a dinner party last Saturday evening at their home, on Greenwood avenue, in honor of Mrs. Robert G. Ford, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Adams of Denver. Those present were Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Frank Adams, Governor and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, B. Adams and John Morey, of Denver.

The Daughters of the Revolution he business meeting Friday afternoon at home of the regent, Mrs. Mahlon Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ray spent eral days in Denver last week.

Charles H. Stickney is quite ill the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes are visi in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Nineteenth Century club met Mrs. T. J. Brown, 3? Broadway, on T day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Townsend children, of Colorado Springs, were guests of Mrs. Thomas Dickson last S day.

F. A. Hodge and family have retur to Pueblo from Garden City and will make this their home.

The Telford Parliamentary club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Gordon. The subject was Darwin.

Miss Hattie Davidson has returned her home in Denver after a pleasant with her sister, Mrs. Sam E. Davis.

Minnequa club has decided to hold more dances during Lent. This will a sufficient time for spring changes repairs.

Mrs. A. Parsons, Miss Wilson and m who have been visiting in Pueblo, for Detroit on Monday.

Mrs. O. E. Stanchfield left Wednes for a visit in Ellsworth, Kan.

Mrs. H. E. Briggs will entertain Wednesday Morning club on next W nesday at her home, 201 West Eleve street. Miss Alice Hurford will giv talk on German social life.

Mrs. Chauncey W. Martyn, who been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Thompson, for the past six weeks, Thursday for her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooner entertai the Round About club Tuesday even at their home on Thirteenth street. gentlemen's first prize was won by A. Booth, while Mrs. Booth won the lad

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Winch spent seve days in Denver.

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE concert given on Monday ev ing at the opera house under auspices of the Woman's cl was a great success. Miss Le ora Jackson, the violinist, and her tale ed company were at their best, and large audience that gathered was v appreciative. There were present soci people from all parts of the district, a the affair was a social function, as w as a financial success.

The Whist club was entertained t week by Mrs. W. H. Barnard. The dini room was prettily decorated, pink carn tions and smilax being used througho The table was worthy of mention, be of polished oak with a center piece of Battenburg. In the contests, Mrs. Lev won the first prize, a very pretty hand painted plate, and the second prize wa awarded to Mrs. Hoffman of Goldfield. Those present were: Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Flm Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. McFeeley, Mrs. H. S. Smith Mrs. J. K. Burton, Mrs. Porter and Mr Levy. The next meeting of the club wi be at the home of Mrs. Stowe, of Goldfield.

The reception tendered Miss Leonor Jackson at the home of Mrs. Laban Smit under the auspices of the Woman's clu was quite an assembly. The decoration were in violet, a beautiful cut-glass bow of violets being in the center of the tabl with violet ribbons hung from the chan delier to the four corners of the tabl Mrs. De Masters, assisted by Mrs. Ber bower served chocolate and wafers. Thos assisting Mrs. Smith and the guest o honor were Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Dr. Mc Kown and Mrs. E. M. Turner. The con cert in the evening was a great succes socially and financially.

The young people of the Congregationa church were entertained Tuesday evenin at the home of Dr. McKay.

The High Five club met with Mis Mamie Walker, on West Golden avenu Thursday evening.

At the meeting of the Magazine clu held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Turne this week, the club's work for the comin year was planned. It was decided to

MRS. DAVID C. COATES,
Wife of Lieutenant Governor Coates.

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up the subject of political economy. Mrs. Saterlee was elected president of the club for the ensuing year, and Mrs. E. M. Turner, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Devine White was hostess of the C. C. C. club on Wednesday.

The Friday Whist club will meet next week with Mrs. Fritchie.

Mrs. Boynton was a guest of Mrs Carpenter, of Victor, at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hobbs entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mr. Charles Tyler, of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. R. Shilling went to Leadville Sunday to visit her sister.

The Forthnightly club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Cole and elect officers for the ensuing year.

The Sheridan club celebrated St. Patrick's day by giving a ball at Odd Fellows' hall last night.

Mrs. Wineberger entertained for her sister, Miss Glauber, on Wednesday. Whist was the game played and the guests were the Misses Garrett, Miss Cohen, of Victor, Miss Klub, Miss Roth, Miss Segil, Dr. Cohen of Victor, Dr. Frankle, Messrs. Beers, Rudman, Segil, Glauber and Schwartz.

The Duplicate Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Lou Weinberg on Monday afternoon. The contests were very interesting and the ladies spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grube have returned from their honeymoon trip and taken up their residence at their home on Fourth street and Eaton avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Booth entertained the Duplicate Whist club on Monday afternoon. After the games the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Weiss pleasantly entertained at whist on Thursday afternoon. Her home was prettily decorated with violets, and each guest received a bouquet as a souvenir. The card contests were full of interest and after the games the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Mr. John First entertained a few friends at a Dutch lunch on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gamble proved themselves royal entertainers at a card party given Monday evening.

VICTOR

COVERS were laid for 15 at an elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. Harry E. Woods for the Sorosis club at noon on Monday. The decorations were beautiful, the color scheme being carried out in the club colors—pink and green. Mrs. Woods has just returned from her trip abroad and had on exhibition five magnificent pieces of Teplette, Austrian ware imported from France. One large piece that took prize royale at the Paris exposition was filled with pink carnations and ferns. The dining room was darkened for the affair and the soft pink light from the shaded candelabra made a very pretty scene. The highly-polished table brought out to advantage the exquisite design of the Brussels rose point lace centerpiece and the doilies. Those seated at the table were Mesdames William Gamble, H. R. Carpenter, R. Slaughter, L. C. Hunt, E. R. Pollock, George McKenzie, Isadore Ampter, L. D. Arthur, J. A. Small, R. J. Hunt, Del Bondio, Nelson Franklin, Smale, John Knowles and the charming hostess. Many beautiful gowns were displayed.

After the luncheon the regular meeting of the club was held. The following programme was rendered:

James I.—Characteristics of the Stuarts ..... Mrs. Cooper
Charles I. Commencement of the Civil War—The Gunpowder Plot ..... Mrs. Thayer
Charles II. Oliver Cromwell.....Mrs. Hunt
Comparison of Cromwell with Julius Caesar ..... Mrs. Gamble
Reign of James II.....Mrs. McKenzie
Decay of the Drama.....Mrs. Carpenter

The card party given by Mrs. Louis Showen at her home on Tuesday afternoon was a very pretty affair. Carnations were used in the decoration and high-five was the game played at the six tables. Mrs. Del Bondio captured the first prize and Mrs. Harry E. Woods the second prize.

The charity ball, given at Armory hall on Tuesday evening, was a great success, socially and financially. Many beautiful gowns were worn by the ladies. From an oriental booth in the corner punch was served, while in an ante room a more substantial luncheon of coffee and sandwiches refreshed the merry dancers. The fund for the building of the Orphan's home is made $300 richer by the enterprise of the ladies.

A large and appreciative audience filled the Methodist church on Thursday evening to attend the concert given under the auspices of the Woman's club. Mrs. W. J. Whiteman, of Denver, sang several selections and her full, rich, contralto voice reached the hearts of the audience. Her exquisite singing of Rossini's "Semiramide" was heartily applauded, and she responded by singing "Little Boy Blue." Her second number was from "Samson and Delilah," and as an encore she gave "The Land o' the Leal." Mrs. F. D. Parker and Mrs. Heydrick played a duet, "Egmont Overture," which was an excellent opening number. Mrs. William Gamble played Gottschalk's "Last Hope" in a beautiful manner, and to the hearty applause she responded with Paderewski's "Minuet." Miss O'Malley gave a piano solo that brought an encore. Mr. John Glendenning sang a tenor solo that was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. J. A. Small sang well in the beautiful "Ave Maria." She was accompanied on the violin by Mr. Sam Cohen. Miss Stella Floyd and Mrs. Haynes gave readings and Mr. R. P. Woodward read a selection from a dialect story.

Eight guests were present at the Kensington and luncheon given by Mrs. John Knowles at the Baltimore on Wednesday afternoon. During the afternoon a palmist was called in who read the ladies' hands with joyous results. The luncheon was very elaborate and those seated at the table were Mesdames Lewis Cass Hunt, Harry E. Woods, William Gamble, Hoffman, Earl Pollok, T. Woodbridge, Joseph Small and the hostess.

Mrs. H. Carpenter entertained a number of ladies at a well-appointed luncheon Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Harry E. Woods gave a box party for a number of friends at the concert in Cripple Creek Monday night at which Miss Leonora Jackson and her company were well received. The guests of Mrs. Woods were Mrs. William Gamble, Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. Isadore Ampter, Mrs. Smale, and Mrs. John Knowles. The ladies greatly enjoyed the entertainment.

Mrs. J. B. Polly, of Elkton, gave a box party at the Jackson concert Monday evening. Her guests were Mrs. George McKenzie, Mrs. E. W. Palmer, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Cogswell, and Mrs. W. H. H. Hamilton.

Mrs. Whiteman, the gifted contralto, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. R. Atchison, Thursday noon. Covers were laid for seven, and the guests were Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. Heydrick, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Crit Mitchell and Mrs. Whiteman.

Mrs. Atherton entertained a number of Cripple Creek ladies at cards on Saturday last.

MRS. G. W. LAWRENCE,
President of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery.

The Day Nursery, a beautifully helpful philanthropy, is finely demonstrated in the one which has been in successful operation here in Colorado Springs for about four years.

The noble women who founded it began with the slender sum of $15, barely enough to cover the first month's rent. But friends rallied about the enterprise and by unceasing efforts kept it along.

Through the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. Lawrence, who has been president from the start, ably assisted by several of the representative women of the city, the nursery now occupies a pleasant, modern two-story building, 816 South Tejon street. Best of all, the lots and building are the property of the association free from all incumbrances. Within, the furnishings, though plain, are comfortable, and in keeping with the requirements of the work. A complete kindergarten outfit is included. Miss Henry supervises this department, furnishing a teacher gratis, and this contributes in no small degree to the efficiency of the nursery.

The children of self-dependent mothers are cared for both day and night, if desired, for the nominal sum of ten cents per day. Five cents per day is charged for each additional child of the same family. Only those between the ages of two and eight years can be admitted. The average number cared for is twenty-five.

The management regret that babies are debarred, but, until another building can be had for that especial purpose, it is an impossibility to care for them. There is sufficient room on the property owned by the association to erect a suitable building, or, if one of the many houses now being removed, were donated for the purpose, it could be remodeled to afford a safe shelter for a number of needy little ones.

If an endowment of $12,000 could be raised, the income from that amount together with the fees collected from the care of children, would afford an assured support for the nursery. Already $1,500 has been accumulated toward that specific object. Will not some generous person win the commendation of Him who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me;" and, again, "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily, I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward?"

The officers of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery association are: Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, president; Mrs. Seth Baker, vice president; Miss Marguerite Anderson, secretary; Miss Jessie Aiken, treasurer.

Mrs. J. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Phillip Washburn, Mrs. J. M. Bemis, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Miss Burns, Miss Maynard, Miss Bell and Miss Sarah Warren, together with the four general officers, constitute the board of managers.

Why Is It So?

Some find work where some find rest,
And so the weary world goes on;
I sometimes wonder what is best,
The answer comes when life is gone.

Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake,
And so the dreary night-hours go;
Some hearts beat where some hearts break;
I often wonder why 'tis so.

Some wills faint where some wills fight—
Some love the tent—and some the field,
I often wonder who are right—
The ones who strive, or those who yield.

Some feet halt where some feet tread,
In tireless march, a thorny way.
Some struggle on where some have fled;
Some seek, while others shun the fray.

Some swords rust where others clash,
Some fall back while some move on,
Some flags furl where others flash
Until the battle has been won.

Some sleep on, while others keep
The vigils of the true and brave.
They will not rest till roses creep
Around their name, above a grave.

—(Father Ryan.

Insuring the Woman.

Woman is furnishing some fine present day problems for the insurance experts to solve. The question as to whether the sex should be discriminated against in the granting of policies is one that is being widely agitated. Compared with the number of men who are insured, the number of women is small, yet this number is giving the officials food for much thought.

A prominent insurance man who has made a careful study of the situation and has delved deep into the figures bearing on the subject, shows that while the mortality among uninsured women between the ages of 20 and 45 years is less than among men, the mortality of insured women of this period is greater than among men of the same ages. In other words there are more deaths among a given number of insured women than among the same number of insured men.

This startling peculiarity is setting the actuaries to hazarding guesses. One expert is of opinion that the more acute mentality of the women serves to give her warning of coming fatality, and that she is thus enabled to hurry into an insurance which will profit her heirs, whereas a man in the same physical condition, but with blunter perceptions, would feel no advance warnings and would neglect the caution that is palpable to his sister. Or, as it is put by the expert:

"The finer constitution of the nerves of women undoubtedly enables them to feel earlier and before they are perceptible outwardly those ailments and changes which may be going on in their systems, and, however indistinct such a feeling may be in them, yet they are more impelled by it than men to take precautions against the threatening evil.

"Allusion is often made to a faculty of presaging peculiar to single persons, and attributed in a higher degree to women than to men. If such a faculty of presaging really exists it may result from natural causes; but it forms at the same time a sort of influence against which life insurance companies must be on their guard. At all events, these offices cannot be sufficiently cautious in insuring women, and are perfectly entitled to demand a higher premium from women than from men."

Then there are others who hold to the view that women when they come to be questioned by the medical men of the companies are apt to be less honest in telling of their physical condition than are men. It is charged that they are prone to "forget" ill health or to argue themselves into the belief that they have had no ill health, and so they "do not consider it worth while" mentioning to the examiners.—(Chicago Times-Herald.

UNSATISFIED.

(Written for the Gazette.)

My soul looks out from its prison bars,
Up through the deep vault of night;
And longs to tread the path of the stars
And dwell in the region of light.

And I long to know with my finite ken—
I long to see with my mortal eyes—
Some secret hid from the sons of men—
Some flower that blossoms in Paradise.

And I long to catch some ravishing strain,
From the melody of the spheres,
Some pure, true note, some sweet refrain,
Unheard before, by earthly ears.

O, that for me might the word be spoken
That would quell forever war and strife;
O, that for me might the seal be broken
That hides so close the mystery—Life!

And the mystery—Death—O, could my hand
The veil invisible uplift:
To hear a voice from the unknown land
To catch the glory through the rift!

What is this power of mind, and whence?
That, on the narrow strange divide—
The bound of human sight and sense—
Leaves us so off unsatisfied?

Peace, prisoned soul, impatient wings
You beat, in vain, against the bars.
Yours not to fathom hidden things
Till yours to dwell beyond the stars.

—(Mary R. Weaver.

Adrian, Mich

On Changing Traffic.

"It is not to be understood, of course, that the changes in trade relations signify that the older communities come to a standstill or go backward, or are even relatively less important because of the sectional traffic that is taken away from them. When New York lost to Cincinnati the raw product trade with the south, compensating gains were made in other directions. American communities are not like those of Italy where, when the grape and wine business declines year after year, the people are at the end of their wits, and poverty seems the only available employment. On the contrary, when Philadelphia lost the raw product business which New York captured by the building of the Erie ditch, her people settled themselves to the making of locomotives and steamships. So, when Toledo lost the grain of the west she went into manufacturing agricultural implements. When the far west put its short lines into Chicago, Duluth and Memphis and deprived the Ohio states of their advantages in the south, the hauling of grain and pigs and cattle was given up for the making of cloths and tools.

"Indeed, one of the vital aspects of the law that is taking away from New York the lines of trade to retain which its merchants are contending, probably in vain, is that it implies the building up of the country into groups of sectional specialties. As the years of experiment and of temporary leadership pass, the several principal localities discover the items of trade in which their resources or their facilities for manipulation are the greatest, and adhere to these tenaciously and successfully. Some manufacture locomotives, and others, like Kalamazoo, in Michigan, do nothing so famously as the growing of celery. Some, like South Bend, in Indiana, make wagons, and others, like Philadelphia, build war vessels. Some, like Bellingham Bay, in the state of Washington, can salmon, and others, like Fresno, in California, dry raisins." (Arthur L. Street in March Ainslee's.

Japan's Need of Christ.

"This ancient people," writes Bishop Potter of the Japanese, in the March Century, "waking with a new life, becomes conscious that neither arms nor battleships, nor machinery, neither railways, factories, nor constitutional government, make a great state; because none of them, nor all of them put together, produce that essential righteousness which is the essential strength of nations as of men. Misconceiving what that is for which the supernatural stands in the Christian religion, the writer whom I have quoted fails to recognize that the supreme power of that religion lies in the fact that it furnishes precisely that for which, unknowingly he asks: a "teacher of extraordinary gifts" . . . . to preach moral truths with a force and authority which belong to true genius—to do this, and infinitely more than this, by the spell of a divine Personality that touches and conquers the heart of man today even as it did when that spell first broke upon the moral consciousness of men two thousand years ago. For that, though as yet it but imperfectly discerns it, the new Japan is waiting. May the day be not long distant when from the lamps that Christian hands have lighted, and still more from the lives that Christian men and women have lived there, it shall see and own its coming Teacher, Savior, King!"

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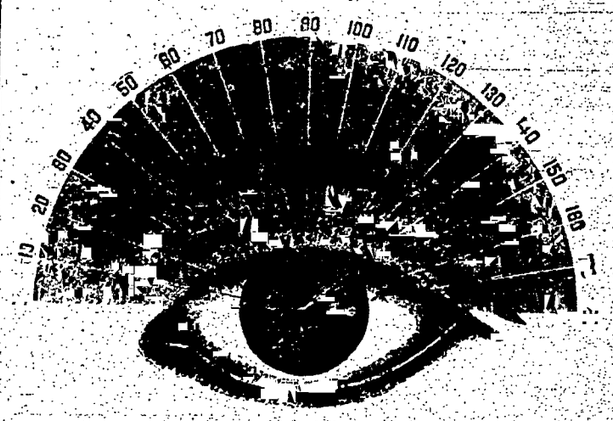

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THEORIES OF NEW STARS

SECOND PAPER.

Written for the Gazette by Professor F. H. Loud of Colorado College.

IN THE PARAGRAPHS which it was my privilege to present to the readers of the Gazette a few days since, relating to "new stars" in general and in particular to the interesting stranger still plainly visible among the stars of Perseus, it was my intention to recite briefly the history of the predecessors of this remarkable phenomenon and then pass to a short consideration of the answers which have been given to that question which rises to everyone's lips, "What is it?" This latter portion of my task presents such difficulties, when one undertakes to summarize the opinions of experts in a popular statement which ought to combine the merits of brevity, truth and intelligibility, that it was necessary to postpone it to a second article, and in this postponement was inadvertently included all mention of the star which has served as a main basis for the various opinions to be considered, viz., Nova Aurigæ.

The new star in Auriga was, like the present star in Perseus, the discovery of the Rev. Dr. T. D. Anderson of Edinburg. He was then (February, 1892) a little-known amateur in astronomy, and his outfit as an observer consisted of a cheap celestial atlas and a pocket telescope. With no more aid than these, anyone else, be he only possessed of equal patient diligence, may stand as good a chance as the most renowned astronomer in this service to the science. Yet, should anyone prove himself capable of emulating Anderson in this quality, he is not likely, even though he should discover two Novæ in his lifetime, to completely parallel Anderson's fortune, for the star which is at present gradually fading from our sight has been more brilliant than any other which has started into visibility since A. D. 1604.

Nova Aurigæ never quite reached the fourth magnitude. After the first week of March it was not only invisible to the eye, but ran rapidly down the telescopic range of magnitudes to the sixteenth, and after remaining thus almost extinguished until August sprang up again for a short time to the tenth. Its spectrum in the early part of its career showed that double character which, since the date of T Coronæ, has been expected of new stars in general, viz., that of a body more or less resembling the sun, combined with a second spectrum consisting of those bright bands which characterize a nebula. The surprising fact, and the starting point of conjecture for every theorist, was that these two spectra were so placed, side by side but not coincident, as to indicate that the luminous sources from which they proceeded had a motion relatively to one another of not less than 500 miles per second. One, the sun-like body, was declared to approach the earth at a rate of 400 miles to each beat of the pendulum, while the other, which shone with light of the nebular quality, was receding from us with a less but still with a tremendous rapidity. After the partial relighting of the star in August, there remained only one body, apparently approaching at a speed varying from one to two hundred miles a second, and in quality of light closely (though perhaps not perfectly) resembling a planetary nebula. It was indeed believed to show a nebular disc of measurable diameter, but this was probably an effect of the lens and disappeared in a reflecting telescope.

Opinions as to the causes of these phenomena, which were felt by astronomers to hold within them the key to the mystery of all new stars, may be classified according to the number of bodies whose existence it was deemed necessary to presuppose. One class strove to refer everything to an outburst from a single orb, and sought analogy in the faculae and prominences exhibited by our sun; another demanded the interaction of two objects of diverse kinds, while by still a third, three or more separate masses were demanded. We may notice first the last-named explanation, which was due to the celebrated German spectroscopist, Vogel. "If we assume," he says, "that a body having a mass of the same order as that of the sun should suddenly pass close to a system like our own, whose central star had lost its light by gradual cooling, then enormous disturbances would be produced, and the collision of individual members of the system and the consequent production of luminous outbursts would be inevitable." The former body, heated by the passage through a cluster of planets, or by actual collision with some of the smaller of them, he regards as the source of the sun-like spectrum, while the wrecked planets themselves, passing in part into the condition of vapor, produced the spectrum of bright lines. A planet encountered somewhat later than the others caused the renewal of light which was observed in August.

Into the details of this theory I cannot, of course, enter. The picture it presents has a tragic grandeur, as we contemplate the fateful rush of the devastating globe from planet to planet of a system like our own, involving them successively in fiery ruin. But it must be mentioned that, since the bodies of a system of this kind move nearly in a single plane, we must suppose that of the assailing body to be accidentally in the same plane. Yet, even granting that bodies of such enormous velocities might occasionally meet, it would not be likely that one time in a hundred such a coincidence of planes of motion would occur. On the other hand, one of the phenomena which it is evoked to explain, that of temporary renewals of light of the fading star, has characterized more than one or two of the few bodies which have been observed. It cannot, I think, be denied that here is a serious weakness of the hypothesis of Vogel.

At the opposite extreme in our classification stand the theories which refer all the phenomena to changes taking place in a single body. Of this nature was the opinion of Sidgreaves, also an excellent spectroscopist, who speaks of "a great cyclonic storm of heated gases rushing toward us in the lower atmosphere of the star." This appears to assume that the star was practically without rotation—a condition very unlikely to exist. In the same class is the theory of Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard. "Let us imagine," says he, "a rather dark sun with a viscous surface and gaseous interior. After many centuries of quiescence and contraction, a series of eruptive prominences upon an enormous scale burst forth, spreading in every direction and completely enveloping the star upon all sides. When they first appear, they present a spectrum of bright lines, but . . . the star very soon becomes enveloped in an atmosphere whose outer regions are comparatively cool . . . This cold, advancing atmosphere produces a series of dark absorptive lines. . . . The hot receding prominences, however, extending away for perhaps millions of miles behind the limits of the star, . . . shine with their full brilliancy." In attempting to condense I may have obscured Prof. Pickering's statement, and certainly I do not fully reproduce the image which he intends to picture. I find it hard to conceive why, if the highly heated gases burst through the cooler atmosphere in other directions, they should not do so in the direction toward our point of view, and if they do so, why the bright-line spectrum should not show approach to us as well as recession.

Whether for this or other reasons, most who have expressed opinions upon the cause of the Nova appear to be unable to satisfy their ideas of the phenomena presented upon the supposition of less than two masses of matter, moving independently through space. With Huggins, these masses are compact globes like the sun, and the meeting is not an actual collision, but an approach sufficiently near to cause immense tidal and electrical reactions, throwing both bodies into violent convulsions with enormous development of heat. The diverse spectra of the two were due to their different stages of development, and it is accordingly accidental that the sun-like spectrum is combined with the indications of approach, and the bright lines with those of recession.

In the view of Lockyer, neither body is compact, but the appearances result from the collision of two meteoric swarms, the one, somewhat dense, approaching us with great velocity, and passing through the sparser swarm which moves in the contrary direction. He claims for this view a great advantage in that it accounts for the rapid cooling, producing the observed loss of light; for bodies of great mass, so highly heated, should, he thinks, retain their brilliancy for years or centuries. Vogel considers that the persistence of high velocities after the collisions to which the particles of the swarms are subject is destructive of the hypothesis.

Seeliger has a form of this theory which is intermediate between the views of Huggins and Lockyer, and commends itself to some as the best explanation of the whole phenomena presented by Nova Aurigæ. It will, of course, meet a crucial test when confronted with the phenomena presented by an instance not considered by its author, such as Nova Persei. Of the possibility of adapting it, under any modification of form, to the appearances now being photographed from night to night, it is, of course, too early to speak with confidence. It is certainly fitted, however, with great ingenuity, to those presented by the earlier body. A sun-like star, in this view, meets a cloud of thinly scattered matter. Before any actual collision, the attraction of the larger body lengthens out the cloud of small ones into the shape of a stream, which rushes with continually increasing speed to meet the attracting sphere, and finally pours upon it. Some of the particles actually fall into the large mass, but the most of the stream describes a hyperbola about it as a focus and passes off, vaporized and incandescent, into the rear of the central body. Here, certainly, seems to be an intelligible account of the differences in quality of the two spectra, and at the same time of their diversity of motion.

While Seeliger makes no reference to other new stars than the one which was recent at the time of his publication, it is, I think, favorable to his hypothesis that two such stars have appeared in the midst of nebulæ. In such cases we may suppose that the nebula was, or contained, that cloud of small particles into which a rapidly-moving globe has made a sudden inrush. It will be remembered that in one such case (Nova Andromedae) the nebula was of such a character as to furnish of itself a continuous spectrum, and that accordingly the ordinary bright-line component of the spectrum of the Nova was absent, or at least very faint. This may indicate that the hypothesis of Seeliger need not break down under such peculiarities of spectral appearance as have been described in the case of the present Nova Persei. But upon this phase of the question I will not further hazard conjecture, since it cannot be doubted that the discussion of months to come will be necessary before one who is not himself a spectroscopist can have the material for a rational opinion.

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No. 1—11:50 a. m.	2:15 p. m.
No. 607—10:35 a. m.	12:50 p. m.
No. 603— 3:40 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
No. 3— 6:20 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
	Ar. Pueblo.
No. 8— 6:00 a. m.	7.15 a. m.
No. 4—11:00 a. m.	12:10 p. m.
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FROM THE OTHER SIDE

A Catholic Statement of the Work and Character of the Philippine Friars.

The following article appeared in the Ave Maria, a weekly magazine published at Notre Dame, Ind.

It has been handed to the Gazette with the request that it be published as an answer to the statements made by witnesses before the Philippines commission, to which reference has been made in this paper.

The Gazette gladly complies with this request.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CHURCH IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The unfortunate people with whom our country is now waging war though we provided them with arms to assist us in overpowering the Spaniards are at a great distance, and their country was almost a terra incognita to us till toward the close of the last century. But it is high time that our stock of information regarding the church in the Philippines should be increased. A vast amount has been written on these islands and their inhabitants; we have information galore, but it is mostly of an unreliable sort. The ignorance of the writers in many cases is quite evident, and they have taken little pains to conceal their prejudices. Before our rupture with Spain the Filipinos were barbarians periodically incited to insurrection against civil authority by priests; when the war began they became a noble people struggling for independence; now they are called rebels against the United States government. Formerly we heard much of the advanced civilization of the natives of the Philippines, now they are represented as ignorant savages in sore need of everything that our country can offer, from sectarianism to garden seed.

There is much to learn about the Philippines and the Filipinos; but until there is a more general disposition on the part of the American people to "hear the other side," we shall remain in our ignorance and be influenced by our prejudices. One thing at least ought to be plain to the most obtuse the Filipinos have no need of missionaries from the United States, and they are willing that we should keep our garden seed for ourselves. The religion which they have suits them exactly. All they want is national independence. It is said that they are incapable of self-government—a mere assertion. Any people willing to shed their blood for liberty—the Filipinos have shed any amount of theirs—deserve to be free, and can be relied upon to govern themselves as soon as freedom is won.

Thousands of people in this country would be interested in a publication lately received from the Philippines, which affords a great amount of information as to the religious and social conditions of the archipelago, presents many interesting facts of its history not generally known, and contains a refutation of charges against the members of religious orders operating in the islands, together with an explanation of their relations with the people and the Spanish government. This book is almost the first word heard from "the other side;" and the correctness of its statements is vouched for by ecclesiastical authority. Unfortunately, it is published anonymously, without a word to indicate where copies could be obtained. It was written evidently by someone thoroughly informed and entirely free from religious or national prejudices. Pains are taken to cite the testimony of numerous authors who have traveled in the Philippines, and to present official statements from government reports, etc.

What a pity that the author of so important a book, one which has been so eagerly expected, did not submit his MS. to some English-speaking friend for revision! Certain portions of the work are utterly unintelligible as they stand; indeed it is a wonderful sample of "English as she is wrote" abroad. Pending the appearance of the revised edition with publisher's imprint, we transcribe some extracts, which will show how little understanding of the situation in the Philippines there is on the part of general public, and how grossly the missionaries have been maligned by ignorant, irresponsible, or malicious scribblers for the press.

The work of civilizing and Christianizing the natives of the Philippine Islands was begun in 1521 by secular priests who accompanied Magellan on his first expedition. They were followed by the Augustians (1542); the Franciscans (1577); the Jesuits (1581); the Dominicans (1587); the Recollects (1606); the Lazaristes (1862); the Capuchins (1866); the Benedictines (1895). Five dioceses have been established in the islands, the Catholic population of which, comprising one thousand towns and villages, is estimated at six and one-half millions. The number of priests all told, including the native clergy, is only 1877.

A more unpromising field of labor could not be imagined, but it was won without bloodshed. The natives were plunged in barbarism, given to war, slavery, polygamy, cannibalism, and infanticide. Their social condition was inferior to that of the most degraded tribes of American Indians. The islanders who still remain uncivilized—the Igorrotes and Negritos—represent the general condition at the beginning of the second quarter of the sixteenth century. The women were devoid of the sense of modesty, maidenhood and chastity being considered a badge of ignominy. The morality of the Filipinos of today is acknowledged even by the most prejudiced travelers; and yet until very recently, in almost all the islands, the people had come in contact with few Europeans besides Catholic missionaries.

Schools were established from the very beginning, and never were greater sacrifices made in the cause of Christian education. The most most distant villages were provided with schools as well as churches, and we are assured that within a short time, in a great many cases the former were supported entirely from the slender resources of the missionaries. As regards elementary instruction, the Philippines compare favorably not only with neighboring colonies in the orient, but also with many districts of Europe. There are few men or women who can not write, and fewer still that can not read.

San Jose college, Manila, the first center of higher education, was founded by the Jesuits as early as 1601. St. Thomas' college (Dominican, 1611) provided free scholarships for forty poor students. The University of St. Thomas, which received the title of Royal and Pontifical university from Philip IV., dates from 1619. This institution has been a flourishing one from the beginning, though no support was received from the Spanish government. It ranks with the leading universities in Spain. The College of St. John Lateran, another Dominican institution, was founded the year after the university, and was intended solely for poor and orphaned boys. There are other educational institutions elsewhere like San Juan's college, Agana, Mariana Islands, of which space will not permit mention. Of schools and academies for girls there are a large number, all in a flourishing condition. St. Isabella college, now conducted by the Sisters of Charity, was established in 1632; its poor graduates receive $500 as a marriage portion. St. Catalin's, which is a normal school, dates from 1696. Of seminaries, orphan asylums, hospitals, lazarettos—there are many—we need not speak.

No accusation could be more unjust or untrue than that the natives of the Philippines have been oppressed and kept in ignorance by Catholic missionaries. On the contrary, nothing that could be done for their betterment and advancement seems to have been neglected. All that they have they owe to their religious guides, who not only instructed them in the Christian faith and taught them the arts of civilization, but were their defenders against tyrannous officials of the Spanish government. Unfriendly witnesses bear testimony to their advanced civilization at the present time; yet it is an indisputable fact that when the missionaries began their work the greatest barbarism existed. The archipelago today is a land of churches and schools.

To the calumniated religious the Filipinos owe their knowledge of architecture, agriculture, and all else that has improved their condition. Various kinds of seeds and grain and unknown trees were brought from distant countries. An Augustinian introduced the white mulberry-tree and the silkworm, and brought the indigo plant from China; a Franciscan introduced wheat and was the first to sow it; to a Jesuit is attributed the introduction of cocoa; other missionaries made coffee known and showed the natives how to cultivate it; the same of potatoes, corn, tea, tobacco, etc. All the domestic animals with the exception of the carabao were introduced by the missionaries, who also set up the first looms; established the first quarries, foundries, and sugar mills; constructed the first dams, dykes, etc. They were architects, bridge-builders, cartographers, surveyors, etc. Special mention is made of a Dominican, Father Villaverde, who transformed the province of Nueva Viscaya. Forty years of his lonely and laborious life were spent among those rugged mountains.

It need not be said that the first printing presses were set up by missionaries. As early as 1610 a Dominican, Father Blanco, published two grammars (Spanish-Tagalo, Tagalo-Spanish) and other useful works. St. Thomas' college, Manila, had its own press in 1695, and, instead of athletics, devoted itself to the publication of works dealing with philology, ethnography, botany, statistics, etc. Indeed any one who would study the history, geography, ethnography, and languages of the Philippines must consult the works written by members of religious orders. Among many authors of whom the archipelago may well be proud it will suffice to mention the illustrious Cardinal Gonzalez, Father Blanco, whose "Flora of the Philippines" is a standard work, and Father Casto de Eleva, who wrote the "Fauna of the Philippines."

As long as the missionaries were allowed to carry on their work without molestation by the government all went well, and the Filipinos were the happiest people on earth. Oppression was followed by revolution, with what results the world knows. In a letter to an Augustinian friar, Aguinaldo says: "If all the Spaniards in these islands had been like the friars, there would never have been a revolt." As proof of the devoted attachment of the Filipinos to the friars, it is stated that if it were put to a general vote, ninety-nine out of every hundred towns would elect to retain the friars who have been so persistently accused of being the enemies and oppressors of the people.

Naturally suspicious, the Indians nevertheless have implicit faith in the friars; naturally grateful, their gratitude to the missionaries knows no bounds. And was gratitude ever better deserved? The laws enacted for the government of the islands, every one of which breathes the spirit of mildness and charity, were all inspired by the friars. "If any fault can be found with them," says a government report, "it is their disposition to favor their flocks beyond their deserts and the demands of justice." So great is the confidence reposed in their religious guides that the people have a proverb which is repeated everywhere: "Counsels from the friars are always good." Naturally the missionaries were opposed to war; and their opposition to professional patriots among the Filipinos, and to ambitious tyrants among the Spaniards, is the secret of all the persecution they have endured. Calumnies may continue, but they can not destroy testimony. In his book, "A Visit to the Philippine Islands," Bowring, the governor of Hong-kong, expresses admiration of the union existing between the priests and the Filipinos, and pays feeling tributes to the devotedness and self-sacrifice of the members of religious orders. Comyn, a Spanish author who lived many years in the islands, refers to the missionary as the consoler, the peacemaker, the advocate, counsellor, guide, example and friend of the people. Numerous other writers, adherents and opponents of the Catholic religion, write in the same strain.

Great wealth does not exist in the islands, and the stories we hear about the riches of the Friars are pure fiction. The clergy of the Philippines are among the poorest in the world. One has only to inquire into their sources of revenue and see their expenditures to be convinced that it would be impossible for them to amass wealth. It is true that certain religious bodies own much land, but it was acquired when it was below valuation; the buildings upon it convents, colleges, observatories, etc.—they erected themselves. Only three religious corporations possess other real estate. The churches and schools in the Philippines are ecclesiastical property in precisely the same sense as St. Patrick's cathedral in New York city.

If the religious orders had been bent on acquiring wealth instead of saving souls, there was nothing to prevent their becoming the principal property owners in the archipelago. The profits derived from the insignificant amount of land acquired and improved by the friars were expended for the benefit of the country. Of all the landlords in the world they were the most indulgent; and it was well known that the rents of their real estate were mainly devoted to the support of students in Spain preparing themselves for the Philippine mission.

We have heard much about the extortion practiced by the friars. A few entries copied from the "Parochial Tariff" will show the groundlessness of this charge:

"Baptisms—A wax candle, size and weight of which is left to the donors.

"Marriages—Publication of bans: Spaniards, 90 cts.; Mestizos (mixed race), 45 cts.; Indians, 25 cts. For the rest, including offering for the Nuptial mass: Spaniards, $7; Mestizos, $4; Indians, $2.

"Burials—Spaniards, $3.50; Mestizos, $2; Indians, $1.50. Services for children one-half. Cemetery charges: Spaniards, $2; Mestizos, $1.50; Indians, $1.

"N. B.—Poor people who can not pay these expenses except by selling or pledging some lands or tools shall have the services free."

Not very extortionate, especially as the Philippine coin is worth only half its nominal value. And yet, it is asserted, the friars have become "immensely wealthy" through their priestly ministrations.

There is much else that we had noted in the work from which all this information has been gleaned; but we hesitate to quote any passage the sense of which is obscure. Besides, the writer discusses many points more fully than would be possible to us. Our object has been to show that much of the information concerning the Philippines and the Filipinos presented to the American public is altogether unreliable; and that there is another side to the stories against our missionaries so industriously circulated by anti-Catholics in this country.

There are people with an uncontrollable taste for scandal who always want to know the worst, especially when the clergy are in the question. It will therefore be asked: "Is there, then, no truth in all the evil reports we have heard of the friars their immorality, greed, etc.? Are there no scandals in the Philippines?" Alas, yes, there are scandals there as here and everywhere as there always have been and always will be. It is, nevertheless, true that the missionaries of the Philippines as a body are among the holiest, most laborious, and most self-sacrificing priests in the world. Their works are their best defence. They need no vindication with those who are capable of appreciating what they have accomplished—with any one who realizes the injustice of attributing to a band of men the crimes of individual members.

We shall never forget the wrath of an old army officer on hearing a sweeping charge of cowardice against a division in which he once held a command. In a voice of thunder, and with an attitude that boded ill to the accuser, he was called upon to apologize for his injustice and retract his words. A few years ago, in conversation with a Spanish-American bishop, we ventured to make inquiries touching the alleged immorality of the clergy of his country, and the laxity of the laity as manifested in their general disregard of the prohibition of eating meat on Friday. The bishop's reply is worth recalling:

"Always be slow in giving credence to the evil reports that reach you concerning the faithful of other lands. In many cases these reports originate in ignorance or malice, and are spread in the same way. And one falsehood may be made to do service for fifty years. It is true that Catholics in my country eat meat on Friday. The reason is that fish is so scarce and so expensive as to be a luxury. We are far from the ocean and have few rivers. The pope did not hesitate to grant a general dispensation when the circumstances were made known to him. Our priests, whatever may be said to the contrary, compare favorably with the clergy in other parts of the world. Yes, I know how they are regarded in the United States. We have occasional scandals, of course, as you have here. 'It must be that scandals come.' But let me tell you something else. Whenever a priest gives scandal he is required to do exemplary penance; and is invariably put on probation before being restored—if ever to the exercise of priestly functions. There is a way of nullifying a scandal, you see, and it may be increased—made tenfold worse."

The listener remained silent, and the bishop smiled not unkindly. Perhaps his "something else" was for ourselves, but we are willing to share it with our readers.

A PERSONAL LETTER.

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Colorado Springs, Colo., MAR. 15, 1901.

MR. MAN,

Who Buys Clothes,

Everywhere.

Dear Sir:-We beg to direct your attention to our new Spring Fashions. You will find in them an interesting display, in fact we venture to assert that so comprehensive is our line that any man who prides himself on his appearance and who does not owe himself a grudge will do himself an injustice if he buys any article of clothing before seeing what we have to show.

We make a special feature of dependable clothing, guaranteed by the makers. We are authorized by these makers to replace any garment of their make that fails to give satisfaction for any reasonable cause or to refund money paid for same if need be.

You cannot make a mistake wearing clothing sold on such a liberal basis.

And now a word as to price. When it comes to prices, there is a distinguishing line between stinginess and economy. We do not advocate qualities so low that reasonable service is not to be expected, but we will refund for any purchase if equal quality can be bought anywhere for less money.

Come in and look our goods over, try on a few garments, get posted on the fashions, if not quite ready to buy don't let that deter you, your visit will be appreciated just the same.

Trusting that we may see you in the near future, while our lines are still fresh and unbroken.

Your very respectfully,

KAUFMAN & CO.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An election by the qualified electors residing within the corporate limits of the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is hereby called to be held in said city on Tuesday, the second day of April, A. D. 1901, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the election of the following named officers:

One City Mayor.
One City Treasurer.
One City Auditor.
One City Clerk.
One City Attorney.
One City Engineer.
One Alderman from the First Ward.
One Alderman from the Second Ward.
One Alderman from the Third Ward.
One Alderman from the Fourth Ward.
One Alderman from the Fifth Ward.

And there shall also be submitted to the electors of said city, who are taxpayers, for their approval or disapproval, the following ordinances, viz.:

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to submit to the vote of qualified electors of the city of Colorado Springs, who shall have paid taxes upon property assessed to them in the year 1900, the question whether the City Council shall issue bonds of such city for the purpose of refunding ten thousand dollars ($10,000) Bridge and Viaduct Bonds heretofore issued, the payment of which is now optional.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to submit to the vote of qualified electors of the city of Colorado Springs, who shall have paid taxes upon property assessed to them in the year 1900, the question whether the City Council shall issue bonds of such city for the purpose of refunding twenty-eight thousand dollars ($28,000) Sewer Bonds heretofore issued, the payment of which is now optional.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to submit to the vote of qualified electors of the city of Colorado Springs, who shall have paid taxes upon property assessed to them in the year 1900, the question whether the City Council shall issue bonds of such city for the purpose of refunding twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000) Sewer Extension Bonds heretofore issue, the payment of which is now optional.

An ordinance entitled an ordinance to submit to a vote of the qualified electors of the city of Colorado Springs who shall have paid taxes upon property assessed to them in the year 1900, the question whether the City Council shall contract indebtedness on behalf of the city by issuing the bonds of the city for the purpose of erecting a public building to be known as the City Hall building.

An ordinance submitting to the electors within the city of Colorado Springs who are taxpayers, at the general city election to be held in said city Tuesday, April 2, A. D. 1901, an ordinance entitled "An ordinance granting right of way over, along and across certain streets, alleys and public places in and belonging to the city of Colorado Springs to W. S. Stratton, his heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and authorizing the construction and operation of a railway thereon," passed and approved March 6, A. D. 1901, for their approval or disapproval. I. S. HARRIS, (Seal) City Clerk.

HERE YOU ARE.

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

Curtis Coal Co.

202 N. Tejon Street.

Telephone 91.

Bituminous Coal from all mines

Pinon and Kindling Wood

CURTIS LIGNITE
$3.25 per ton.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, March 18

Davis H. Levin's

BIG PRODUCTION.

Uncle Josh Spruceby

Grand Operatic Orchestra.
Carload Special Scenery.
Novel Mechanical Effects.

THE GREAT SAWMILL SCENE.
ALL NEW SPECIALTIES.
WATCH FOR THE BIG PARADE.

Note the Price: 50c, 75c and $1.00.
Seats on sale at Santa Fe Ticket office.

ONE NIGHT 10 Chicago

Minneapolis and St. Paul

Leave Denver via Union Pacific at 4:00 p. m., arrive Omaha 6:45 a. m.
Leave Denver via Burlington at 4:00 p. m., arrive Omaha 6:45 a. m.
At Omaha change from these trains, WHICH HAVE BEEN OCCUPIED 16 HOURS, to the FRESH, CLEAN, BRIGHT TRAIN (the latest and finest product of Pullman)
Leaving Omaha at 7:00 a. m. Via the "NEW LINE."

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Arriving Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul the same evening.
For tickets and reservations apply to agents connecting lines or address
JAMES CULTON, Commercial Agent,
505 17th St., Denver.

Be Ready

For cold snaps by ordering a supply of COAL. Get the best—it is the cheapest. By best and cheapest we mean any of the following brands:

Carlton, Danville and Williamsville

It is a home product, carefully mined and prepared. For Furnaces, Heaters, Grates and Ranges. No soot, black smoke or dirt and runs low in ashes.
For sale by all regular dealers or by the producers.

The Pike's Peak Consolidated Coal Co.

112 East Pike's Peak Avenue.
TELEPHONE 230.
Best Screened Lump, $3.25 per Ton.

McMillen & Houck

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Transfer, Coal and Storage

Specialty made of distributing carload shipments and handling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference: First National bank.
OFFICE DeGRAFF BLOCK.
P. O. Box 276. 'Phone 471-B.

Third Concert

In the course under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical Club by the celebrated artists

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel

Monday, March 18

PERKINS HALL

Sale of Reserved Seats begins Friday morning at Hext Music Co.

HERE YOU ARE

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

GAZETTE Warranted Want Ads
You Get Results See the Warrant Blanks
5 cents per line per day, 25 cents per line per week.
PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

ANSWERS TO "ADS."

G 36, 40, 51, 61, 63
H—42, 48, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64
I 35, 39, 40, 41

WANTED HELP.

SALESMAN—Specialty, drug experience; large quality orders New extraordinary inducements to trade Salesmen capable of handling large proposition apply $1 000 per month to such men Address H 66 Gazette

TRUSTWORTHY persons to travel for old established house of solid financial standing Salary $780 and expenses No canvassing Enclose self-addressed envelope Manager, 375 Caxton building, Chicago

WANTED—Manager in every city county to handle best-paying business known; legitimate new, exclusive control. Phoenix Co, 13 W 28th st, N Y

WANTED—Young man as assistant book keeper, one who has had some experience, must be good at figures and a good penman Address, I 44 Gazette

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs distribute circulars samples, etc, no canvassing, good pay Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago

WANTED—1,000 sample distributors at once Good pay Steady employment Experience unnecessary. Enclose stamp Kaska Mfg Co, South Bend Ind

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to take orders few weeks— Call at Christian church Monday and Tuesday, between 9 and 11

WANTED—Five or six cabinet makers or good carpenters Colorado Springs Bank, corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets

SALESMAN One grocery salesman for vacant Colorado territory Apply with references to H 87 Gazette

COOKING in private family by competent woman. Apply Mrs Turrar, De Graff building Tel 546-A

WANTED—An experienced watchmaker and jeweler, with references 105 So Tejon

WANTED—An experienced man for inside work. Address I 37, Gazette.

WANTED Someone to plant a garden in town, on shares. Address I 38, Gazette

WANTED A bright active boy. Out West Printing and Stationery Co

BOY WANTED—At C. G & H Strang's machine shop, 119 N Tejon street

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 406 North Corona.

WANTED—Farm hand Wright ranch, east Prospect lake

WANTED—Domestic help 12 East Kiowa

WANTED—Office girl, 9 Barnes block.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED Man, upright character, to manage business of old established house, salary $18 per week and expenses payable each week direct from headquarters, expense money advanced position permanent, reference Standard House, 334 Caxton Building, Chicago

WANTED—Position as collector or bookkeeper by young Scotchman Can give very best of references Alex Mackintosh, care of John Guy, 597 Santa Fe avenue, Pueblo Colo

WANTED Foreman on stock ranch, married man thoroughly competent, wife good housekeeper, no children Address 1714 North Nevada

WANTED—Day work by strong lady, or place as nurse to care for invalids Call or address 326 East Yampa street at tent any day.

WANTED—Position by young lady stenographer, three years best experience in Chicago and Colorado Springs Address I 35, Gazette

WANTED — Situation to assist with house work in a good family, small wages, references Address I 46, Gazette.

WANTED—By competent cook, cooking or general housework in private family References Call at 116 Walnut street.

MAN, sober, thoroughly understands horses, cows and lawn References Address I 48, Gazette

WANTED Situation by colored woman, neat and good cook 21 E Maple St.

WANTED Position as office girl or cashier Address I 49, Gazette

WANTED—Laundry or work by the day, call 603 E Moreno

WASHING WANTED by the day or bundle, 225 E Moreno street

WORK by the day 123 South Cascade

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—To lease 4 or 5-room cottage, close in on or before April 15 no children. Reference given Address 224 South Tejon street.

WANTED To rent a 4 to 6-room unfurnished cottage after March 20 Address stating price and location I 60 Gazette

WANTED—Attorney wants suite three office rooms Inquire of and I De Graff building

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

HOUSEKEEPERS do not be without a good steel range when you can go to Dashwood, No 16 East Huerfano street, and buy the celebrated Schill steel range from $35 to $40 We guarantee them superior to any $55 or $75 range sold on this market.

THE PANTATORIUM
NO 17 E BIJOU ST PHONE 533-A
J YEOMANS, PROP
Cleaning and pressing is our specialty Gents' clothes pressed by the month at prices to suit Ladies dresses and gloves cleaned We guarantee all work

QUICK CURES TALK We use nature's methods for the treatment of diseases, private diseases of men and women a specialty Colorado Institute of Natural Healing Consultation and examination free Rooms 22 and 23, Midland block

INFORMATION WANTED—If you or any of your friends have been cured or helped by the use of Dr Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy, kindly address P O Box G City.

EVERYBODY to know that we do flat work such as bed and table linen from 35c to 50c per dozen, special rate to large boarding-houses Star laundry, 115 North Tejon.

WANTED—To list your property for sale, trade or rent some small houses 3 to 5 rooms Midland Realty Co, room 43 Midland block We have a cash customer for 7 or 8-room house, close in, to rent the house and buy the furniture

WINTER BOARD for horses at the Lansing ranch, good stables, good hay good pasturage For terms apply to H. S. Hayward and Co, The Antlers livery, 21 North Cascade.

WANTED- MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that The Ellis laundry does flat work, rough as bed and table linen from 35 to 50 cents per dozen 117 119 North Tejon street Tel 163

WANTED—Your piano for its keeping during your absence from the city No children Best of care will be taken Address H 65 Gazette office

WANTED—Horses to pasture good feed living water good shelter Called for and delivered free J W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street

WANTED We are it for all kinds of new and second hand household goods, trading a specialty B B and S, 9 West Huerfano

WANTED—Farmers having anything in the line of poultry, butter eggs or vegetables to call at 501 N Weber, a Boarding house

WANTED—For cash, a good buggy horse; must be a bargain See F Boyle 408 Colorado avenue, Colorado City Phone 529-A

WANTED—For cash, a good buggy horse, must be a bargain F Boyle 408 Colorado avenue, Colorado City Phone 529 A

WANTED—You to ring up 600-A for hay grain, flour, feed and coal H C Wardon No. 114 W Huerfano

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired, cleaning, $1 00, mainsprings, $1 00 T M Butner, 216 North Tejon

TRY the famous electrician, Dr T Henderson. Prompt relief given to the sick. 220 Cascade avenue

WANTED Properties to sell I have customers for all kinds of properties Bring yours in if you want to sell it. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street

BEST BICYCLES for $20 We repair wheels Neuderhouser, 3 South Cascade

WANTED—To buy light wagon and horses and harness. 536 E. Boulder

TO RENT FURNISHED.

SUNNY south room, steam heat, electric light, modern One or two gentlemen prefered Enquire 124 S Tejon Electro-Thermatorium

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us. J W Coffey, 13 North Tejon
'Phone 376

LARGE south room furnished, furnace heat, grate, electric lights bath, fine view of mountains, board next door 316 East St. Vrain.

FOUR furnished rooms, ground floor, close in; shade, housekeeping; $25 412 S Tejon street.

SUITE of sunny rooms, ground floor, private entrance and bath Also single rooms with board. 501 North Weber.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat. Call at 218 South Tejon street.

TO RENT—Two pleasant connecting rooms suitable for two or three persons. 324 E Huerfano street

TWO DELIGHTFUL rooms, private family, pleasant porches, large yard 1520 North Tejon

NEWLY furnished room in private family to permanent party. 1705 North Tejon street

ELEGANT furnished rooms, steam heat, electric lights, elevator. 124 South Tejon street.

TWO sunny front rooms for housekeeping, modern conveniences 226 East Yampa street

NEWLY furnished modern rooms, bath, electric light, furnace heat 410 North Weber

THREE pleasant furnished rooms, two for light housekeeping; 311 East Bijou.

TO RENT—Large well lighted room rear 22 North Tejon street. Hastings Bros.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, modern 430 East St. Vrain

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; 506 S El Paso

TO RENT—Partly furnished room, housekeeping, rear, 514 E. Boulder

TO RENT—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping 226 South Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished room, $6 per month. 521 South Tejon street.

TO RENT—Bright sunny rooms, newly furnished, 412 W Bijou

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1438 Wood avenue

ROOMS, electric light, bath 505 North Wahsatch

FRONT private entrance, 841 N Wahsatch.

LARGE pleasant rooms 15 East Willamette

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 18 N Wahsatch.

MODERN rooms 109 Cheyenne avenue

MODERN furnished room, 18 W Kiowa

SMALL brick room, 105 S Nevada

SUNNY ROOMS, 116 East Boulder

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

TO RENT—House in Elizabeth new 4-room house, two closets and pantry, cellar and coal house, fine view Could furnish for housekeeping George A Fearnow, Elizabeth, Colo

TO RENT—Unfurnished five room house twelve blocks from center nicely finished, furnace and all modern improvements, price $30 No children Address G 63 Gazette

TO RENT—In Manitou, brick building known as the 'Buffalo', corner Manitou and Ruxton avenues Inquire of owner second house west of Grand View hotel

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping bath and range; also one furnished front room 515 East Kiowa

7-ROOM modern house, good location, East Side, $30 Jones and Drake, 27 N Tejon street. 'Phone 157

FOR HOUSEKEEPING 5 rooms first floor modern, also 3 rooms upstairs 712 North Tejon

TO RENT—New eight room house full modern close in Apply at 509 West Bijou

UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or otherwise, modern 1523 North Tejon

THREE unfurnished rooms for housekeeping 528 East Boulder street

THREE ROOMS Call mornings, 615 E Cimarron

TWO ROOMS 1026 Valley avenue

TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Desk room. 3 and 4 De Graff 'Phone 546-A.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

MATTHEWS AND MAHAN
REAL ESTATE AND MINES
No 119 Pike's Peak avenue

Real estate and mine owners we want your property to sell Call and see us and give us a list of what you have to offer We have inquiry for vacant lots residence and business property

To those seeking homes and investments we call attention to the following list

8 room house north new modern large reception hall fine interior finish large cemented cellar separate laundry room, range etc etc Price $3000

8 room new strictly modern home north on Tejon street 3500

8-room new strictly modern house corner north, on Tejon street 2900

7 room house with modern ideas 50 x 142 south front 3000

5-room house northeast bath hot and cold water 2000

4 room house west lot 50x160 1200

3 room house northeast lot 100x140 1400

3 room house south lot 50x142 shade and fruit trees shrubbery 1600

Lots north $100 to $1 200 each

2 lot very close in corner 1200

MATTHEWS AND MAHAN
REAL ESTATE AND MINES
No 119 Pike's Peak avenue

SOUTH END
REALTY CO
701 SOUTH TEJON STREET
Phone 455 A

For cheap lots close in, on easy terms see the South End Man

For business chances of all kinds, see me

Homes on installments
South End Man can make you loans
Ranch lands for trade
Horses, wagons and surreys
See me at 701 South Tejon street.
SOUTH END REALTY CO,
H C FORTSON, Manager.

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS.

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS.

CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

LAWTON & FERTIG
17 E PIKE'S PEAK AVE
SOLE AGENTS FOR CHEYENNE HEIGHTS

THE MIDLAND REALTY CO
Room 43 Midland block.
We have houses for rent Lots for sale on easy payments Some nice homes in north end, Cripple Creek and Victor property to trade for Colorado Springs property. Some good mining property in Cripple Creek district.
Call and see us
THE MIDLAND REALTY CO.,
Room 43 Midland block.
Watch our black board

COTTEN, TERRILL AND GARLICK
23½ NORTH TEJON
Successors to "Irvine and Cotten," and "N. W. Terrill"
We have for sale the finest cattle or sheep ranch in Colorado Nearly 1,000 acres of deeded land and 10 000 acres of state land leased, and all fenced two miles of running water, 100 000 one hundred thousand acres of outside range, government land Good five room house, plenty of barns, sheds corrals and other outbuildings, also about $200 worth of farming implements
Call on us for further particulars
COTTEN, TERRILL AND GARLICK.

A ten room-house, very close in, suitable for business property. At price asked for this property there is $1,000 profit in it for the buyer. This can be bought for quite a little less than $10,000
We have acreage along Cheyenne road and boulevard which we can sell at very reasonable figures
COTTEN TERRILL AND GARLICK
23½ NORTH TEJON
Successors to "Irvine and Cotten," and "N. W. Terrill."

7-room house with bath, range, hot and cold water, barn, good location, on east side, $2 850
4-room house in good location, south, for $900 Terms $200 cash, balance $20 per month.
If you want a home or want to invest, don't fail to see us
JONES AND DRAKE
REAL ESTATE, LOANS INSURANCE
Phone 157, 27 North Tejon.

FOR HALF PRICE
100-ROOM MODERN HOTEL in good repair, well furnished, located in a rapidly growing town in California, eight trains daily Ideal health resort, with very prosperous fruit and farming country in every direction Practically the only hotel in the place Golden opportunity for a good hotel man Good reason given for selling Can be had for less than half its cost
Come and see us and we will tell you the particulars
COTTEN TERRILL AND GARLICK
23½ NORTH TEJON.

RANCHES AND FRUIT FARMS
We have ranches and fruit farms in all parts of the state for sale on easy terms
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO
Real Estate Investment Loans
Phone 490-B Ex Bank Block

FOR CASH
We have a customer for north end property and they have the cash to pay for it If you have improved property within six or seven blocks of Pike's Peak avenue and want to sell, come and list it with us
Rose and Shafer,
Room 8 Barnes block

FOR SALE—
Lots on North Weber $300
Lots on North Nevada 400
W L Cook,
43 Durkee building

J W COFFEY,
REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND INSURANCE
13 NORTH TEJON PHONE 376.

FOR SALE Cheap, finest building lots in Brookside on car line The O Brien tract Inquire H T O Brien, or J W Coffey 13 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

FANCY TRAP horse and harness; first class shape; cheap. 800-lb pony, rides and drives Address I 51 Gazette

FOR SALE—Rubber tired phaeton, first class condition 418 North Nevada

HORSE, harness, delivery wagon, office desk. Address I 43 Gazette.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME AND WE ARE THE FIRM YOU WANT TO SELL AS WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS IN IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY BELOW ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

7 room, modern East Kiowa full lot, laundry etc for a few days only $2 850

7 room modern East Monument, a big bargain at $2 [illegible]

5 room strictly modern full lot North Weber partly furnished only $3 000

35 rooms up to date modern up to date in every respect corner North Weber only $3 500

8 rooms, strictly modern and new full lot, barn North Cascade a big snap for someone at $3 200

9 rooms modern, full lot barn house finely finished North Weber only $3 750

Brown stone up to date in every respect, 1000 block N Weber a fine home only $3 600

12 rooms strictly modern, full lot 600 block N Weber for a few days at $7 500

An elegant 11 room strictly up to date new house lot 100x190 on North Cascade To appreciate this home you must see it For a short time on easy terms at $14 000

7 rooms modern in every respect new house N Tejon street only $3 450

You should see this elegant little home of 5 rooms full lot nicely situated That we are offering for a short time at $2 750

Don't fail to see us before you buy A big list of homes from $600 to $3,500 which may interest you

RIEDEL TORREY & CO
Real Estate Insurance Loans
Phone 490-B Ex Bank Block

SOMETHING WORTH READING
WEST SIDE LOTS, close in between Colorado Avenue and Washington $650
CHEYENNE ROAD ¾ of an acre of land and 3-room house Good place for poultry $800
IVYWILD lot 50x150 in excellent location close to car line $375
WASHINGTON AVE—New house 7 rooms, bath, furnace electric lights, good surroundings and 100 foot lot $2 250
S CASCADE—Full lot 4-room cottage in good condition $ 1,000
E HUERFANO 6-rooms and bath, south front terms to suit $1,100
E WILLAMETTE 4-room house barn, lot 50x190 well improved with fruit trees, easy payments $1 100
GRANT AVE—5-room cottage, full lot, small payment down $1225
N CASCADE—Residence of 8-rooms, bath, furnace, electric and gas fixtures, barn $6250
ROOMING HOUSE—Close in, 11 rooms and bath, barn, lot 50x190, furniture included $6000

FOR RENT—SPECIAL
Fine suite of rooms in business section for professional man 5 rooms bath electric lights gas stoves and shades good order, only $30
Chas. P. Bennett,
Real Estate Insurance, Loans, 5 E Pike's Peak avenue

CATCH THIS QUICK
5-room house and bath on North Walnut street in good location for $2100
Terms $200 cash, balance in monthly payments
If you want a home don't fail to see this

6-room house on North Corona for $1,500, terms $300 cash, balance in monthly payments

10-room modern house, full lot, close in, good location, at a bargain.

Vacant lot 75x190 in elegant location on Wood avenue, $2000 This is a snap.
Jones and Drake,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. 'Phone 157 27 N Tejon street.

$2 350 6-room modern house, small barn, good shade, large lot, on corner, Ivywild Look this up if you want a good home

$2,750—7-room modern house, good barn, large lot, on corner, Ivywild on proposed car line The house alone could not be replaced for the price

$1,500 4-room house, hot and cold water, sink, sewer connection inside, lot facing two streets Room for house on opposite end of lot. North and east, on proposed new car line

$3 250—7-room modern house, four blocks northeast of postoffice.

$ 00 50x140-foot lot, west side, fine view, easy terms

Desirable homes and lots in all parts of the city

Money to loan on good security Houses rented Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Life and Accident insurance written.
Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.
W. W WILLIAMSON,
15½ North Tejon Telephone 476-A.

SCHISLER, SPICER & SKINNER.
Real Estate and Mining Brokers.
16 South Tejon
We always keep posted as to bargains See us before you buy.
5-room modern house, east, terms $1850 $450 cash, balance $20 per month.
6-room, east, close in, full lot 1800
4-room, southeast, full lot, terms 1300 $200 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
5-room large lot, easy terms 1500 $100 cash, balance $10 per month
6-room cottage one acre, on Cheyenne road, an ideal suburban home 2500
3-room, lot 50x190, east side, terms 650 $200 cash, Balance $10 per month.
8-room, modern, full lot, Cascade 3000
A choice list of vacant lots
6-room brick, near Santa Fe depot 1700 $200 cash, balance $15 per month, or will trade for Denver property.
BUSINESS CHANCES Grocery, rooming house laundry, bakery drug store
A complete dairy outfit for sale at a bargain
SCHISLER, SPICER & SKINNER.

FOR RENT—
4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping
6-room house east side $20

FOR SALE—
8 room house modern, west side, $3 650
8-room house, fully modern, lot 50x150; a bargain
5-room house modern east side $2 500
Rare chance to secure a cheap and elegant home
G F McMANNIS REALTY CO,
Rooms 3 and 4 De Graff Building
Phone 546-A

IF LOW PRICES make a bargain, high quality doubles it and that is why these offers are extraordinary
A nice 5-room cottage in splendid condition, nice lawn trees Close in Terms, $1 500
A house with 7 rooms, bath closets, stable lawn fruit trees, terms, $2,100
RICKERSON & CO
Room 20 Durkee Bldg Phone 536.

THE BEST STOCK and dairy proposition for the money in Elbert county is 500 acres three miles west of Elizabeth, all fenced forty acres timber, stock water, 4-room frame house big barn and chicken house, all new Price $5 per acre. 320 acres three miles north fenced, three springs 100 acres fine prairie balance 14 young pine terms Price $4 per acre
George A Fearnow, Elizabeth, Colo

FOR SALE—
Twelve choice lots in Roby addition, from $300 to $500 on payments of $10 to $20 down and $5 to $10 per month. These are all right and will make money for any one who invests in them
M H McClure,
12½ South Tejon.

TWO HORSES and buggy, 514 E High.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

COLORADO CITY PROPERTIES
FRANKLIN AND ALLAM,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
426 Colorado ave Colorado City
List your Colorado City and West Colorado Springs property with us We will give it attention as we are not interested first in Colorado Springs real estate being on the ground, it is no trouble to show our properties
Are you missing a chance for profitable investment in Colorado City real estate It is advancing in value more rapidly than any locality in the Colorado Springs region without aid from boosters or real estate promoters The mills and reduction works are causing the advance The growth is solid and substantial, it has a industrial basis Call and see us, or write us about it
We shall always have some good bargains for buyers and good openings for [illegible]
We offer—
4 room cottage, fruit and shade, close in $1200
5 room cottage central to action 1400
3 room cottage two lots 1000
5-room cottage two lots special bargain 1,200
5 room cottage west end 1200
4 room cottage west end 800
Business block well rented 4000
Equity in 4 room cottage to trade for vacant lot
Special bargain to right party in rooming house
Vacant lots in all parts of city, $175 and upwards
Franklin and Allam
426 Colorado ave

FOR SALE—One of the most superbly furnished elegant and strictly modern new homes in the north end, price furnished piano included $5,000 Lot 70x200
We offer one of the greatest bargains known in a five-acre fruit ranch, three miles east of Canon City new house of three rooms pantry and closets fine yearly bearing large and small fruit of all kinds, three acres alfalfa ground Rents for $70 per year Price very low and terms easy Sell or trade for city lots or property
Consider this investment for a cheap home, close in, 6-room brick house, with bath at $1,700 $200 cash payment $18 per month Interest 6 per cent Rents for $20, east side, owner will sell or trade for vacant lots in city or house and lot or lots in Denver Call on us
We have desirable lots north south, east and west $300 to $600 up
List your cheap as well as higher priced tenement houses, furnished rooms and rooming houses, sale and trade properties Let us insure your life and property, collect your accounts
The pleasure is ours to assist our patrons
G F McMANNIS REALTY CO
3 and 4 De Graff building Phone 546-A.

FOR SALE—
5½ acres land suitable for platting into lots, ten blocks from business part of city and facing on car line
S B Scholz and Co
10 East Pike's Peak ave 'Phone 702-B

THE BIGGEST SNAP.
An $800 lot North Tejon can be bought for $600 cash, if taken by Monday night, March 18
COTTEN, TERRILL AND GARLICK.
23½ NORTH TEJON
Successors to "Irvine and Cotten, and "N W Terrill."

S B SCHOLZ AND C,
Buy and sell real estate, build houses for purchasers and do a general insurance business.
Notary Public.
10 East Pike's Peak avenue,
Phone 702-B

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room cottage bath, sewer connection, good barn, corner lot. Terms to suit the buyer Address I 50 Gazette

A CASH customer for a north end three or four room cottage, $200-$1 000 See McMannis Realty Co, 3 and 4 De Graff.

I HAVE A SNAP in fine building lots on east side Easy terms. J W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE—Desirable lots on easy terms. Hastings Bros, 22 North Tejon

FOR SALE—Two-room house, cheap, no ground rent 15 North Pine

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOMING HOUSE.
We have several customers for rooming houses. If you want to sell see us immediately
RIEDEL, TORREY AND CO.
'PHONE 490-B. EX. BANK BLOCK

ONE dozen fancy White Plymouth Rock hens also a few fine Buff Cochins, for sale, CHEAP. J W Coffey,
13 North Tejon St.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
Eggs for hatching from the best stock in the city. C. E. Perry, 718 S Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A bunch of Jersey heifers, single or the entire bunch Inquire No 5 South Cascade avenue

FOR SALE—Lady's gold watch chain, neck chain with cross 204 East Cimarron after 4 o clock

ELECTRIC BELT—McLaughlin high grade, $5, good condition I 41 Gazette

PURE BRED white Plymouth Rock eggs, $1 per setting 620 East High

DUCKS, Belgian hares, new incubator 711 South Tejon

LETTER PRESS, cheap, Sheriff Goddard's office

YOUNG BELGIAN HARES, 15 North Pine

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SEE US AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF YOU WANT TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS WE HAVE ANY KIND OF A BUSINESS YOU MAY WANT
An up-to-date Bicycle Store, doing the best business in the city only $1 450
A Fuel, Feed and Transfer business doing a big business, for a few days only $1,350
A big Hotel in Florence, 26 bed rooms, doing a big business; will sell or trade, price $2,500
A nice Hand Laundry doing a fine business, only $850
A big snap in Printing office, clearing $200 a month, big trade and fine outfit, a bargain for someone, it will take about $4 200
A fine central Restaurant $1 500
Drug Store, doing nice business $2 500
Barber Shop on Tejon $650
Also a notion store gents furnishing, fine boot and shoe business, cigar store, cigar and pool room
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO
Phone 490-B Ex Bank Block

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES
A small, finely-furnished hotel Colorado City, only $325 A fine 15-room rooming house, Pike's Peak avenue, a big bargain for some one
Several others from $250 to $3 000
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO
Ex Bank Block

FOR SALE—Or rent in Manitou, the Steinhouser cottage, partly furnished Inquire at the second house west of Grand View hotel

BUSINESS CHANCE—Nice clean $2 000 stock of groceries doing cash business, will sell at invoice price good reasons for selling Address I 47 Gazette

HASTINGS BROS
Have lots from $250 to $500 which they will build you a home and sell it to you on small monthly payments

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once, parlor set, Brussels carpet, Ingrain rug, Bamboo furniture and other household goods Also roll top office desk House for rent, (5-rooms modern). Apply on premises, 1509 Grant avenue.

FOR SALE A sewing machine and other household furniture 524 East Uintah.

NEW $500 00 upright piano for sale cheap if sold at once, 634 E. Kiowa street.

FOR SALE—Folding bed; good condition No 5 Boulder Crescent

FOR SALE New piano, snap if sold at once. Address I 42 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon street.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS with board, reasonable prices, 205 East Pike's Peak

SUNNY well heated south rooms with board 501 N Weber

PLEASANT rooms with board 123 North Nevada.

BOARD & ROOMS, 5 Boulder Crescent

ROOMS with board, 115 North Nevada

BOARD and rooms 724 North Nevada

BOARD and rooms new 830 Colo Ave

BOARD and rooms 311 North Weber

ROOMS with board 631 N Weber

TO TRADE.

TRADES TRADES'
A fine 7 room modern well-rented house on Capitol hill Denver, for mining stock or Colorado Springs property
A 10 room house in Los Angeles for Springs property
5 acre fruit farm near Canon City for Springs property
A 320-acre ranch 7 room house, barn etc, all under cultivation will trade for Springs property
Property in Canon City for Springs property
A 7 room house Logan avenue, Denver, for Springs property
An 8-room house with 8 lots, in Colorado Springs to trade for Denver home of 8 rooms or more
A highly improved, all under ditch farm near Brighton Colo, to trade for Springs property or a business here This is an elegant ranch and would make a fine place for anyone Ill health the reason for wanting to trade
Grand Junction fruit property for Colorado Springs property
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO
Phone 490 B Ex Bank Block

TWENTY acres near Manzanola, Colorado, large portion set to fruit, choice land for raising tomatoes and beets the standard crops of the valley Will trade for Colorado Springs or Colorado City property
JONES AND DRAKE,
Real Eastate, Loans, Insurance.
'Phone 157 27 North Tejon

TO TRADE—Ranch of 160 acres in El Paso county, near Peyton also 80 acres in Reynolds county, Missouri, for Colorado Springs property L. W. Bacon, 520 East High street, city

FOR SALE—Young Belgian hare does from imported stock; 615 E Cimarron.

TO LOAN.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY on household goods, pianos, live stock or any good security, at reasonable rates, without commission, with privilege of paying part or all at any time, call on A L. Cardell, room 3, Midland block.

KENNEDY STOTE & CO.
9 NORTH TEJON STREET.
We have money to loan at 6 and 7 per cent. Kennedy, Stote & Co., 9 North Tejon.

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels, household goods pianos or any good security. M. Finkelstein, room 20, First National Bank building

LOST.

LOST—Subscription and other papers for Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post. Return to Gazette office.

LOST Gentleman's Crescent bicycle No 651 819 Return to 19 E Boulder $5 reward.

DRESSMAKING

YOU ARE worrying right now Come to Prof Goodman, over Smith's drug store. He will help you He tells your name, residence, future, without questions, and banishes all your troubles

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING a specialty. Miss Alexander, 311 E Bijou street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE TREAT successfully all chronic diseases by osteopathy, electricity, vital magnetism and suggestion. Consultation free. Colorado Institute of Natural Healing, Midland block, rooms 22 and 23.

NEW GUITAR, fine tone 218 North Wahsatch.

PROFESSIONAL.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM and invalids' home, maternity, massage treatment given, home comforts with hospital care. Mrs. Weatherhead, 1901 North Tejon. Tel 561-B

EDUCATIONAL

COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS Winter term begins January 2. Prof J. B. Walton, A. M., principal, Kinnikinick, corner Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets.

LADIES' TAILORS

FIRST CLASS Ladies' Tailoring done by experienced men tailors, 501 N. Weber.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAME SCHON.
Your life read like an open book. There is no secret so deep or obscure that this gifted medium cannot reveal Lost or stolen property or absent friends located Your lost love restored No matter what your troubles may be call on this truly gifted medium Family difficulties settled, no matter from what cause If you have been disappointed in others, do not despair, there is one in your midst that can and will aid you in all troubles of life Readings within reach of all Readings by mail, 50c Send lock of hair, date of birth and six questions. Everything strictly confidential Parlors 117½ South Tejon street, Room 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p m, daily and Sunday

MADAME ISABELLA, clairvoyant and palmist. 30 South Tejon street.

Rio Grande Trains.

Leave Colo Springs for Denver.	Leave Denver Returning
4:20 a. m.	8.00 a. m
7:05 a. m	9:30 a. m.
9.35 a. m.	1.30 p. m
1 21 p. m	3 30 p. m
3 17 p. m	5 00 p. m
6.51 p. m.	9.30 p. m

Tourist Rates to Texas

Houston and return, $41 50.
Galveston and return, $43 50
San Antonio and return, $41 20
Corpus Christi and return, $47 20
Via Colorado & Southern railway, and on sale every day return limit June 1. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.
City Ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. Phone 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rio Grande Western Construction Company.

Take notice that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Rio Grande Western Construction company will be held at the principal office of the said company in the Gazette building, at the city of Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, on the 1st day of April, 1901, at 2 o clock p m, or, if the regular annual meeting of stockholders shall not then have adjourned immediately after the adjournment of such regular annual meeting, for the purpose of taking action upon the renewal of the corporate life of the company for another term of not exceeding twenty years.

(Signed)	No. of Shares
Wm. A. Bell	1 530
Clark Mellen	20
Thos J Fisher	1

Stockholders owning more than ten per cent of the entire capital stock:
First publication March 2, 1901.
Last publication March 23, 1901.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Colorado)
County of El Paso) ss
In the District Court in and for Said County

William P Bonbright William F Fisher Irving W Bonbright and George D B Bonbright co-partners as William P Bonbright & Company, for themselves and on behalf of all others similarly situated,
Plaintiffs,
vs
The Goldstone Mining and Milling Company, a corporation L C Hall L Srite C P Bentley, J. S. Hall and Seth Baker
Defendants

All creditors and other persons having claims against the Goldstone Mining and Milling company are hereby notified that on the 21st day of February A D 1901 an order was duly entered in the above cause by the said district court, directing each of them to present and file with the undersigned receiver at his office suite No 5, Giddings building Colorado Springs Colorado on or before the 30th day of April A D 1901 an itemized statement of all claims which they respectively may have or claim against the said the Goldstone Mining and Milling company, and setting forth specifically all set-offs or counter-claims in favor of the said the Goldstone Mining and Milling company of which the claimant may have knowledge When the claim is based on any contract, writing obligatory note, bill or other writing a copy thereof shall accompany the statement of claim All claims shall be verified by the claimant, or by the agent of the claimant thereunto duly authorized and having knowledge of the matter
Colorado Springs, February 21, 1901.
Eugene A. Sunderlin,
Receiver of the Goldstone Mining and Milling Company
Hall, Babbitt & Thayer,
Attorneys for the Receiver.

The Avondale Gold Mining Co.
Colorado Springs, Colo, Feb 25, 1901
A meeting of the stockholders of the Avondale Gold Mining company for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at the office of the company, Colorado Springs Colorado Tuesday, March 26, 1901, at 3 o'clock p m
The books for the transfer of stock will be closed at noon March 21 1901, and will re-open at noon March 27, 1901.
M A. Leddy,
Attest. W. H. Clotworthy, Vice Pres
Secretary.
First publication Feb 26, 1901
Last publication, March 26, 1901.

Stockholders' Meeting The Mexican National Railroad Company.
The fourteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mexican National Railroad company, for the election of thirteen directors, and the transaction of such other business as may be proper, will be held at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 1, 1901, at the First National bank, Colorado Springs, Colorado
The books for the transfer of stock will be closed at 3 p m, Tuesday, March, 19 and remain closed until final adjournment of meeting William Burckel,
Secretary.

Colorado Springs Colo, Feb 19 1901.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Electric company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 10, East Kiowa street, Colorado Springs, Colorado at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, March 19, 1901.
The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 14th day of March, and will re-open the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.
Irving W. Bonbright,
Secretary.
First publication March 9, 1901.
Last publication March 19, 1901.

Notice is Hereby Given
That the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Ophir Mining and Milling company will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of March, A. D., 1901, at the office of the company, room 17, Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 10 o'clock a m, to elect directors, and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting
Books for the transfer of stock will close March 9, 1901, at 12 o'clock, noon, and re-open three days after the final adjournment of the meeting.
D Chisholm
Secretary.
Colorado Springs February 14, 1901

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8, 1901.
A meeting of the stockholders of The Requa-Savage Gold Mining company will be held at 7.30 o'clock p m, on Tuesday, April 9, 1901, at the office of the secretary, room 28 Midland block, city of Colorado Springs, Colo, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before a stockholders meeting
The transfer books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, April 6, 1901, and re-opened the day following the final adjournment of the meeting.
By order of the board of directors
R. B. Taylor, Frank Finegan,
Secretary. President.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed proposals will be received by the board of county commissioners of El Paso county, Colo, until 3 o'clock Tuesday, March 26, 1901, for metal work and tile roofing on the new court house now building in Alamo square. Plans and specifications are ready and may be seen at the office of the architect, A. J. Smith 24 North Nevada avenue Colorado Springs Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $1,000, made payable to the county treasurer, for the use of El Paso county as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into, in case the same is awarded a Surety company's bond for half the amount of contract will be required
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved
By order of the board of county commissioners. Henry McAllister
Clerk to Board
First publication March 7 1901
Last publication March 17, 1901.

The Oil Creek Gold Mining Co.
Office, No 52 Postoffice Building,
Colorado Springs Colo Feb 22, 1901
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Oil Creek Gold Mining company has been called by the board of directors to be held in Room 52, Postoffice building, Colorado Springs Colorado on the 26th day of March, 1901, at 2 o'clock p m, for the purpose of taking such action as is required

After April . . . Consumptives Go East

The one strongest hope of all consumptives who come here is to return to their former home to live again, and this natural desire is the cause of many deaths

Persons go back with the disease checked but not cured, and soon decline again more rapidly than ever.

Before you can safely live in the East again your lungs must be healed Before they can be healed the germs of the disease must be forced out.

The climate can never do that It checks the spread of the disease, it dries up the outward signs of it, but the germ is not dead only comatose and quickly revives in a damp atmosphere.

The Shepard treatment first throws off all the germs of disease, then gradually heals up the formerly diseased parts, until the portions of the lungs which are left are as strong, as sound, as perfect as ever.

Then It Is Safe to Go East,

but not before your lungs are in that condition. Hundreds of persons cured by Dr. Shepard now live safely in the East. Thousands of those who go back with the disease checked but not cured, die every year.

Examination of your lungs is free by Dr. Shepard between 11 and 12 or 4 and 5, except Sunday.

Come in and read the letter of an Illinois lady who came here weighing 105 pounds, and in some months' stay was not cured, and who, after returning home, was cured by Dr. Shepard, has lived there for five years since, and now weighs 150 pounds.

DR. W. A. SHEPARD,

Rooms 1 and 2 Davie Building,

Next to Alamo Hotel,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

We have purchased

THE ONEIDA MILL

AT VICTOR, COLO.

We offer FOR SALE

any and all part of the Machinery, Supplies, Buildings, and everything in and about, and including the buildings. We shall start to dismantle this mill at once and remove all material unsold to our warerooms in Denver

The history of this mill is known to all persons familiar with the Cripple Creek district It was started in July, 1899, and until shut down was in actual operation not over three months The material is as good as new in every respect A partial list of the contents of the mill follows Prices may be obtained at Denver office, to where correspondence should be addressed, or at the mill at Victor where our Mr Billings or Mr Morse will be.

2 100 H P Heine Water Tube boilers
1 18x42 Fraser & Chalmers Corliss Engine
1 Berryman Feed Water Heater
1 Snow Feed Pump
1 60-light Dynamo and Switchboard and all attachments
1 5x5 Upright Engine
1 2x4 Triplex Power Pump
1 Set Fraser & Chalmers 20x10 Rolls
1 7x10 Blake Crusher
1 40-foot Pierce Furnace
1 15x48 Revolving Dryer
4 Pebble Pulverizing Mills
8 Amalgamating Pans
5 Settlers
1 Set Rogers Rolls 10x14
500 feet 4 inch Pipe
1,000 feet 2½ inch Pipe
3,000 feet 2 inch Pipe
6? feet 6 inch Pipe
1 Retort Furnace
1 Assay Furnace
3 Wood Tanks 8x10 and 1-x12
1 No 6 Buffalo Blower
600 feet of Shafting from 1 1-16 to 5 15-16
200 Solid Iron Pulleys
100 Wood Split Pulleys
3000 feet of Rubber and Leather Belt
200 Boxes of all kinds
Lot of tools wrenches scales office furniture assay goods, ore cars pulley blocks chain blocks etc

We estimate that there is 200,000 feet of lumber in the buildings, 100,000 brick, 10,000 fire brick, 130 squares of corrugated roofing, etc., etc.

Everything will be sold without and within the buildings

THE S. H. SUPPLY CO.,

The Largest Machinery Depot in the west

22d and Larimer Sts. DENVER, COLO.

Review of the Schools.

COLLEGE NOTES

Prof. Goldmark's Wagner lecture held on Tuesday night was attended by a large number of college students The second lecture will be given Tuesday night

The men chosen to defend Colorado college in the annual debate against Nebraska university have begun work under Prof Ritchie The sides have not been chosen Nebraska not having been heard from The debaters have been assigned quarters in the north west room in the library The debate will in all probability be held the last Friday in April

Minerva spent a pleasant hour Friday afternoon in discussing James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field Miss Wilcox gave a short sketch on the life of Riley Miss Flenty read gems from Riley, Miss Davis gave a review of the life of Field Miss Elliott read gems from Field and Miss Gashwiler compared the two poets

Arthur E. Holt of Chicago university is visiting Colorado college Mr Holt made the principal address at the Apollonian banquet on Friday night

The Contemporary club met on Friday afternoon in Perkins hall Miss McGee gave the current topics Miss Muriel Hill a paper on the Story and Style of William the Conqueror and Miss Smeigh on 'The Famine in India The club has lost its president Miss Loomis who has gone to Las Vegas to seek relief from rheumatism

The Apollonians had their pictures taken last Wednesday for the annual Emery did the work. The club held no meeting Friday, on account of its annual banquet

After enjoying their banquet Pearsons has settled down to hard work for the rest of the year The regular meeting was held Friday evening The roll call was answered by quotations from Bryant, after which Sharen delivered a recitation The debate on the question "Resolved That the state should hold employers liable for any injury to the physical well-being of their employes incurred while in their service" was a spirited one Dickinson and Loud upheld the affirmative and Crothers and P D Rice the negative After this debate Pardee delivered an oration and a little parliamentary drill was indulged in. Prof. Pattison closed the programme with an interesting criticism

WASHINGTON

A large five-foot statue of Hebe the goddess of youth has been ordered for the hallway of this building and it will arrive in a few days This statue was purchased from the appropriation made by the school board to buy decorations for the different school buildings There is a great interest among the pupils on the subject of art and they seem to learn more from seeing the art than being told of it

The different grades are drawing from life at the present time Lela Rudy, who is in the fourth grade posed for the members of her class last Thursday in Turkish costume The other classes drew models who posed in Grecian and Chinese costumes on the same day Ethel Ralston posed in the garb of a Puritan maid for the teachers' class at the high school yesterday morning She is a member of the sixth grade at this building

Rev Mr Root called at the Washington building Friday and presented the teachers with complimentary tickets to Miss McDonald's lecture Rev Mr Root also visited the different grades and seemed very much pleased with the work being carried on

Mrs Strong and Mrs Burns visited the building last Tuesday.

Mrs. Spingler was a pleasant caller at this building last Wednesday

COLUMBIA

At present the Columbia leads the other buildings in the amount of money deposited by school children by means of the five-cent stamp method During the past year and a half the pupils of this building have deposited $270 all of which is now drawing four per cent interest When the small attendance of this building is compared with the large attendance of some of the other buildings the amount is very large

Among the recent visitors at this building are the following Miss Thornton Mrs Britton Mrs Stock Mrs Bunce Mrs Worthing Mrs Spohr Mrs Howe Mrs Schmidt, Mrs Moffatt Mrs Woodworth, Mrs Capell and Mrs Barton

A number of the primary teachers from the different school buildings of the city visited the Columbia school this week Among the number are the following Miss Weld and Miss Wharlan of the Washington Miss Van Pelt and Mrs Atchison of the Garfield, and Miss Hart of the Liller

Miss Brown, who teaches the third grade at this building was ill one day this week and her place was filled by Miss Cowgill

During the past school month there has been no tardiness in the third grade at this building This is doing very well for the little folks and each of them receives a mark on the blackboard after their names which are placed on the roll of honor

May Stone who was a pupil in the fourth grade at this building has been compelled to leave school and go to a lower climate on account of her health She was taken to Pueblo by her parents and it is hoped by her schoolmates and teachers that her absence will not be permanent

The meeting of the second grade teachers was held at this building last Thursday afternoon Number work and reading were the topics discussed and classes were discussed in these branches by Miss Wright and Miss Stevenson

The following pictures have arrived and will be placed in the rooms and halls at once "The Madonna of the Arbor" by Dagnan-Bouveret, 'Feeding Her Birds' by Millet "The Haymakers" by Dupre and a cast entitled Trumpeters and Dancing Children, by Robias The cast is 38x40 inches Eleven of the above works of art were purchased by the school board for the building

HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Patton has returned to school

Marshall Jonson visited school Thursday.

Company B regrets the resignation of Second Lieutenant Clyde Linn, who has left school Nominations were opened Monday for candidates for the office Those nominated were First Sergeant Johnston and Corporal Hobbs The election occurs tomorrow.

A meeting of the second class was held on Tuesday afternoon It has been decided to give a party It will be held next Friday night

Friday night the Adelphi met and listened to a very exciting programme Question, Resolved That the studies in the high school should be elective Affirmative Randolph and Barnes, negative Tucker and Sanford. Current Events W Lennox

The tablet erected to the memory of Mr Turnbull by the class of '00 was placed in the auditorium last week It is of bronze and about 18x20 inches in size The following inscription in raised letters is on it.

Erected to the memory
of
George Butler Turnbull
Principal from Jan. 1, 1890 to Oct 1, 1899
A tribute from the class
of
Nineteen Hundred
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"

Friday afternoon the last of three games of basket ball was played It was between the reds and whites who have played twice before resulting in a victory for each side Friday's game although one-sided was very exciting It resulted in a victory for the reds by a score of 10-2 This gives the reds the championship of the school

The regular meeting of the Era was held Friday afternoon A very peculiar programme was in the frame in the auditorium which read

Quotations miscellaneous piano solo Irene Thomas The programme will prove a pleasant surprise to all.

It is requested that all members be present

Vocal solo Anne Roberts, piano solo, Mary Randolph critic Anna Work

Of course all members who possibly could went to the meeting The surprise proved a debate between the seniors and juniors Resolved That the present senior class is more intelligent than the junior class Affirmative Katrient Hayden Margaret Isham and Minnie Pickel negative Yna Reinhardt, Bessie Collins and Lois Crane The negative won

Property Owners Want the Railroad

Work on the new car shed of the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company is to begin within a few days The ground has been cleared and the work on the new building is to be rushed as fast as possible in order that the new cars which are looked for within 10 days may be housed properly at the earliest possible date

The delay in the arrival of the new cars has been occasioned by the failure of the General Electric company to have the motors which are to be placed in the cars in the hands of the builders as early as they were expected The Laclede Car Manufacturing company of St Louis have now received the motors however and it is expected that the cars will be in Colorado Springs before the end of the month

The representatives of Mr Stratton have had right of way agents making a tour of the proposed right of way of the new lines for the past week obtaining the signatures of the property owners along the line The efforts to obtain signatures are entirely successful There have been only two or three refusals in the ten or twelve blocks of the proposed right of way along which the papers have been sent

The work of stringing the feeder wire and the new trolley wire will be pushed as rapidly as possible

HERE YOU ARE

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad

Every Tuesday commencing February 12th to April 30th City office 16 North Tejon

They are Personally Conducted

The California Tours twice a week via the Colorado Midland railway leaving Denver 8 30 a m each Wednesday and Thursday are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone places of interest enroute pointed out descriptive pamphlets furnished every thing done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.50

Ask for ticket rates and reservations at City ticket office 13 N Tejon St Chas Chandler C P A

THE NATION'S SANITARIUM.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas Reached via Colorado and Southern Ry

The Hot Springs of Arkansas are owned by the U S government and have its endorsement for the cure of rheumatism neuralgia catarrh grippe and a score more of human ailments Splendid winter climate and 100 hotels of all grades Write Bureau of Information Hot Springs for illustrated book giving all information For rates and particulars of the trip call on or address nearest ticket agent of the Colorado Southern Ry or write T E Fisher G P A Denver Colo

PUEBLO AND RETURN

Over Rio Grande Railroad

Leave Colorado Springs 10 29 a m 11 53 a m 4 12 p m 47 p m 10 37 p m 12 07 night City office 16 North Tejon street

California Limited Train Daily

(Santa Fe Route)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a m Two other daily California trains are also run carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10 20 p m or at 6 00 a m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office. C C Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

POLIN'S SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

TUESDAY, MARCH 19th.

We promise those who attend our Millinery Opening next Tuesday, the most delightful visit of that kind this city has to show. Our Millinery room has been greatly enlarged is about three times larger than last season. Madame Mass, who has it in charge, has just recently returned from a trip to Paris and other European Millinery centers. Coming through, she stopped in New York for some time and added to our importations some of the best things brought out there. For several weeks her force of trained trimmers has been busy in our enlarged workrooms making up a bewitching variety of hats and novelties to offer for your inspection Tuesday. Besides hats we shall exhibit the newest things in flowers, trimmings, ornaments, and all Millinery Novelties. After the opening we shall be ready to take your order for a hat and execute it in our own rooms by our own expert trimmers.

Orchestra Tuesday Afternoon and Evening . . .

POLIN 115 S. TEJON ST. 2 DOORS FROM ALAMO HOTEL LADIES EXCLUSIVE SUIT & CLOAK CO. CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

Orchestra Tuesday Afternoon and Evening . . .

. . . Our Second Anniversary Sale . . .

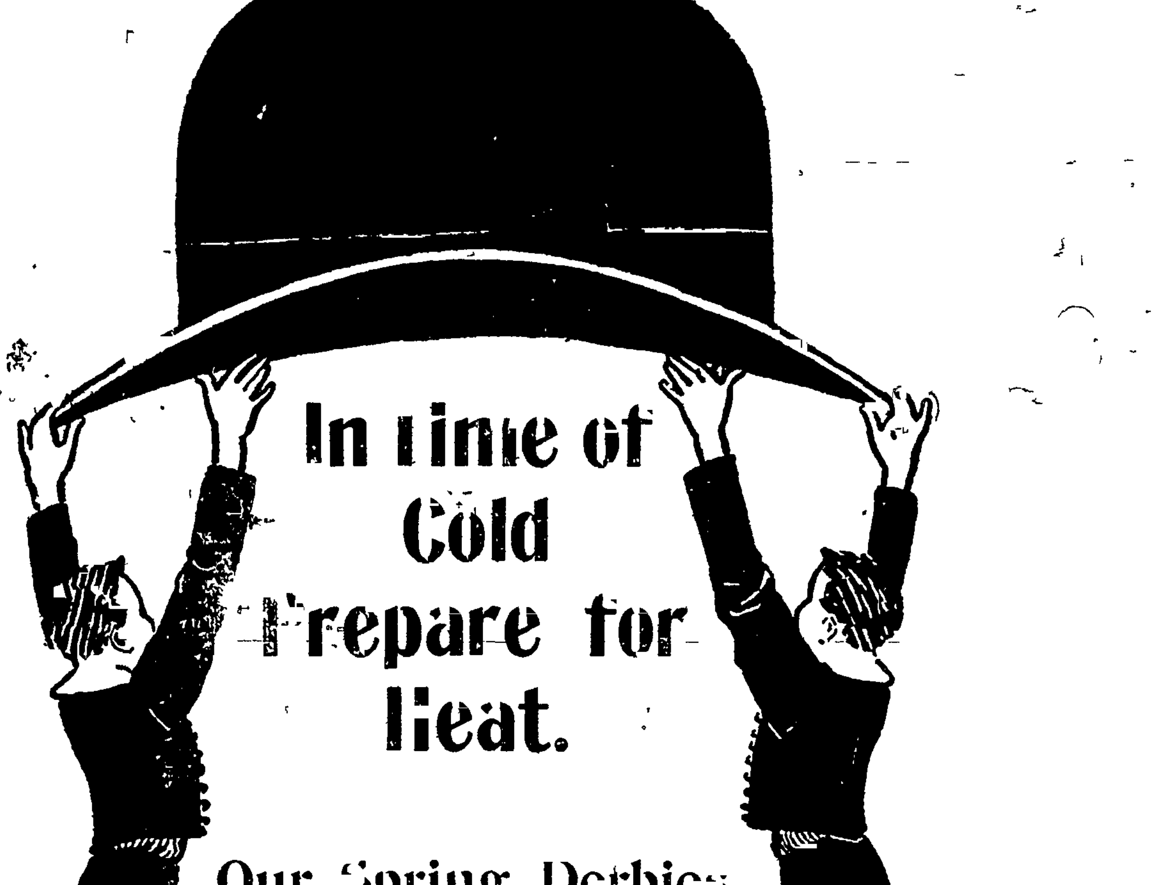
Tomorrow is the second anniversary of our opening in Colorado Springs and we take this occasion to publicly thank the ladies of the city and vicinity for the generous patronage they have extended us. We hope, by adhering closely to our policy of first-grades only and low prices, to merit a continuance of your favors.

To show our appreciation in a more substantial measure and to get you better acquainted with our magnificent spring stock, we shall for this week make

A 10% discount on any of our New Styles in Suits, Jackets, Waists, Skirts, or Petticoats.

This includes our entire spring stock, much of which has just been opened this past week. We believe no such advantageous proposition has ever been made to Colorado ladies, and we suggest that you take the opportunity to at least inspect the stock.

Whatever You Do, Don't Miss The Millinery Show Tuesday.



In Time of Cold Prepare for Heat.

Our Spring Derbies are ready, and they are the "warmest babies in the bunch"

C. E. Evans & Co

102 North Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

What the Rio Grande R. R. Has Every Day

For California and Pacific coast Through Pullman and Tourist sleepers dining cars and VERY CHEAP rates every Tuesday City office 16 North Tejon street.

One Cent

per mile to Roswell and Carlsbad N M and return is the rate the Colorado & Southern will charge for tickets March 19 good to return until April 18 Stop overs allowed within limit on return trip

What the Rio Grande R. R. Has Every Day

For California and Pacific coast Through Pullman and Tourist sleepers dining cars and VERY CHEAP rates every Tuesday City office 16 North Tejon street.

Los Angeles, California

Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers every Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday over Rio Grande Railroad Through Dining cars Also through tourist sleepers every day to San Francisco and Portland with through Dining cars This is the only road having such excellent service

City office, 16 North Tejon street.

SANTA FE ROUTE EXCURSION

One Cent Per Mile New Mexico and Arizona

Round trip tickets to points in New Mexico and as far as Williams Arizona for 10 20 p m train March 19 and 6 00 a m March 20 Rate one cent per mile Return limit April 18 inclusive Stops at pleasure on return trip

Santa Fe City Office.

3 Through Trains Daily 3

To Pacific coast over Rio Grande R R Office 16 N Tejon street

Winter Tourist Rates

To Texas Mexico Louisiana and entire southeast in effect via Colorado and Southern railway Shortest line fastest time Finest service City ticket office 16 North Tejon street

To California $25 Santa Fe Route.

A Colonist rate of $25 00 to California will be made by the Santa Fe every Tuesday from and after Feb 12 to April 30

Going to California?

Rio Grande trains, 10 29 a m 11 53 a m and 10 37 p m Through Pullmans, dining cars and tourist sleepers. Office, 16 North Tejon street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

STORIES OF THE EXPOSITION BY THE EXPERTS WHO ARE MAKING IT.

ELECTRIC SPLENDOR.

Illumination of the Great Pan-American Exposition.

Beautiful Effects to Be Produced—The Climax of the Great Lighting Scheme to Be at the Electric Tower. A Magnificent Spectacle.

By Henry Rustin Chief of Mechanical and Electrical Bureau.

UTILITY is the first point to be aimed at in lighting the Pan American Exposition When Old Sol ceases to furnish light to guide the visitor and reveal the wonders of the Exposition, a substitute must be provided In providing this substitute an opportunity is offered to produce beautiful decorative effects and this is the second point to be aimed at Decorative lighting may serve to be of utility in lighting up an area

In providing for this double purpose of utility and beauty it must be constantly borne in mind that the supports for the lights shall not be obstructions in the daytime or be out of harmony with the general setting, and though while in the daytime they serve no lighting purpose whatever at night such supports become all important

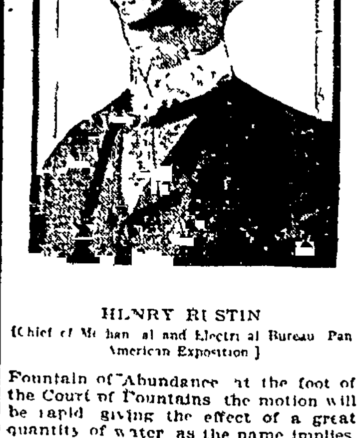
It is intended that the lighting in the Esplanade while maintaining the lighting unit throughout which is essential for the purpose of traffic shall be increased in decorative effect gradually from the entrance to the surroundings of the Electric Tower, which location has been designed as the climax of electrical and fountain effects.

Advantage has been taken throughout the grounds of the different patterns of details of staff to produce an effect of translucency of the staff itself While the light will stand out plainly there will be no visible evidence of its source

The fountain displays throughout the courts will follow the same idea as the lights and the climax will be at the Electric Tower In short as the visitor advances toward the big center piece of the Exposition he will realize that all the decorative effects increase from the quiet to the strenuous though the change will be so gradual as to be almost imperceptible

The lights and water will be of the same tone The sky lines will be defined by the United States Government group of buildings on the east and the Horticultural group on the west Thus the effects will be nicely framed

In the Fountain of Man the motion of the water will be very quiet. In the



HENRY RUSTIN
[Chief of Mechanical and Electrical Bureau Pan American Exposition]

Fountain of Abundance at the foot of the Court of Fountains the motion will be rapid giving the effect of a great quantity of water as the name implies In order to complete the parallel of effects of light and water The basin of the Court of Fountains will be filled with large jets of water thrown vertically and called pillar jets all illuminated with circles of incandescent lights taken up by the projected water and will be again reflected on the surface of the basin by the water in agitation from the falling drops

In this basin also will be located groups of water figures formed by the manner in which the water is projected into the shape of large wheat sheaves and lilies There will be eleven or more of these water figures about twelve feet high on the center axis of the Court of Fountains

There will be a group of statuary representing the Genius of Water just north of the Court of Fountains basin In front of this group water will be made to boil in a manner serving to carry out the sculptor's idea It will be in constant violent agitation rising to a height of four or five feet above the level of the surrounding water in the basin

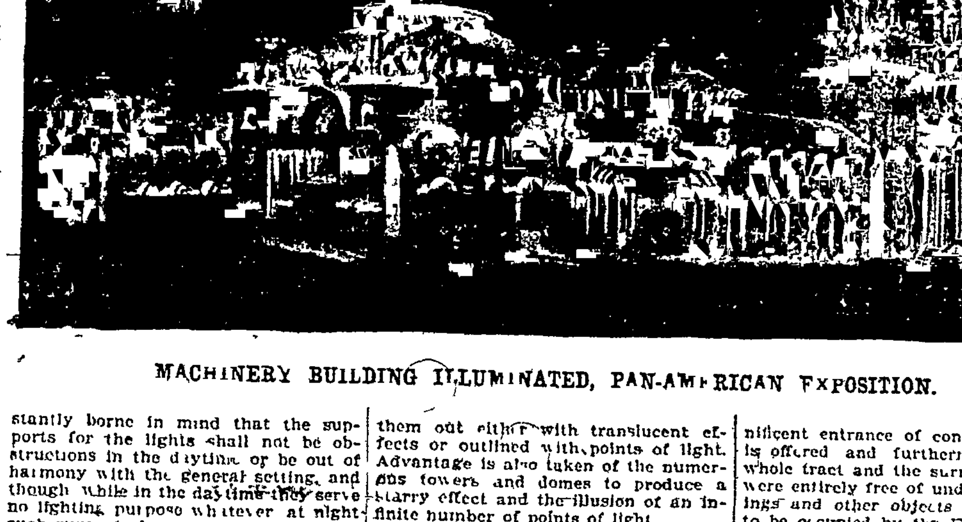
The climax of the spectacular lighting effects will be reached in the basin in front of the Electric Tower and of the water effects in the niche in the Tower which is 70 feet above the basin On each side of the central axis of the structure will be located two groups of jets of water with 26 large pillar jets throwing water to a height of 50 feet On the arc of the circle whose center is the niche in the Tower will be located some 42 large jets throwing water in parabola curves toward the cascade in front of the niche These jets will be arranged so as to make a very ragged stream—that is to say not broken up as much as in the spray jets From the niche itself water will be thrown, by means of a deflector breaking the entire volume—13 000 gallons per minute—into an immense water screen

The arrangement of the color disks to blend the prismatic colors of light thrown on the water in front of the Electric Tower will be operated so as to produce a gradual but constant play of changing colors

The decorative lighting of the buildings in the grounds takes advantage of the many designs in staff and brings them out either with translucent effects or outlined with points of light. Advantage is also taken of the numerous towers and domes to produce a starry effect and the illusion of an infinite number of points of light

Effects of surpassing beauty will be produced in the courts. As an instance in the semicircle around the Fountain of Abundance, there will be a bed of most beautiful flowers which will be illuminated at night so as to bring out all their delightful colors The electric lamps for this purpose will be concealed, and their light will be entirely absorbed in the bloom of the flowers, making one of the prettiest effects imaginable

Many problems of electric illumination with particular regard to their decorative effects which have in the past baffled solution have been made plain by later study and experiments and will be seen in their perfection at the Pan-American Exposition



MACHINERY BUILDING ILLUMINATED, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

EATING AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Plenty of restaurants will be found at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer and they will be of various classes all giving good service of their kind The management has determined that no cause for complaint shall exist and there is every assurance that visitors can obtain meals to suit their tastes at reasonable prices upon the grounds

The two beautiful buildings which form the entrances to the Midway and the Stadium and which front upon opposite sides of the plaza will be used for restaurants A prominent Milwaukee brewer has the concession for a restaurant on the Midway which will be housed in a building of fine architecture and will be one of the very best establishments of its kind There will be more restaurants in the Electric Tower and at various other points on the grounds Light refreshments will be served in the pergolas of the Esplanade At the different restaurants the service will be varied so as to meet the demands of all classes There will be a la carte service and meals at fixed prices There will be lunch counters where clean but cheap food can be obtained and restaurants where the service will be equal to that of a first class hotel with prices as reasonable as would be found at such hotels

In the German village called Old Nuremberg a specialty will be made of serving dishes in the German style and in the Mexican and Italian restaurants meals can be obtained served according to customs of these respective nations There will be a New England kitchen and probably a Maryland kitchen where sea food from the Eastern Shore of that state will be a specialty

The Pan American visitor will not be perplexed about where to get good meals

MAINE EDITORS GOING TO BUFFALO

The next annual meeting of the Maine Press Association will be held at Portland

The annual excursion following the sessions of the Association will be to the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo Nearly if not quite all of the State Editorial Associations will take advantage of the splendid opportunity to visit the great Exposition and Niagara Falls which are within twenty miles of each other in a single trip

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE.

Pan-American Exposition Presents an Inviting Appearance.

Hundreds of Thousands of Hardy Trees, Bushes, Plants, Bulbs, Aquatics and Semiaquatics—Hundreds of Beds of Flowers

By R Ulrich Landscape Artist.

AS WAS the case at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago and other expositions the Landscape Department consisting of three departments—Landscape Road and Miscellaneous Departments—usually begins with the preliminary work so were in the same manner preparations made under the direction of the Director of Works for the work at the Pan American Exposition grounds on Sept 26 1899

When seen from a general point of view the site selected is an ideal one considering that the main front adjoining Delaware Park from which a magnificent entrance of convenient access is offered and furthermore that the whole tract and the surrounding lands were entirely free of undesirable buildings and other objects The grounds to be occupied by the Exposition contain 206 acres with an addition of Delaware Park of 108½ acres representing a total area of 314½ acres

The larger portion of the land having been used for farming purposes before seemed to favor cultivation, but when working the soil chiefly heavy, stiff clay was found which has required a great deal more labor than expected

The first work to be done after an inclosure with a tight board fence 16 656 feet over three miles—long had been made was to clear the land of all obstructions as fences, buildings etc Then followed plowing and scraping off and piling up the topsoil especially from such places where the large buildings waterways lakes and roads were to be located In this manner about 20 000 yards of good rich soil were stored up for cultivation purposes

RUDOLPH ULRICH
[Landscape artist Pan American Exposition]

The excavation of waterways extending one and a half miles including fountain basins and East and West lakes and covering an area of about 2½ acres was begun at once and his work carried through the whole winter and following summer removing about 90 000 cubic yards of soil the greater part of the soil gained therefrom being used for the embankments alongside the canal and for other improvements in connection with the landscape features such as the forming of islands basins terraces and bringing other parts of the grounds on levels as required for locations of buildings and approaches and establishing grades as shown on the block plan designed by Messrs Carrere & Hastings architects of New York

As the main buildings represent partly ... Colonial and partly Italian Renaissance style so the plan of the grounds is harmoniously arranged and chiefly expresses the formal and gradually expands into the natural style when approaching the park

Considerable planting was done during the fall and winter of 1899 especially with the object of hiding the fence from the inside view many thousand trees and bushes were planted for producing a green inclosure essential to creating artificial landscape effects This planting in general proved to be very successful especially of large trees from 40 to 60 feet high also the planting of 60 acres of lawns

During the whole summer and fall of 1900 the principal work consisted of grading fills walks of which about six miles were laid completing waterways and improving the soil wherever plantations were to be made

Of special improvements we may mention those around the Service Building and Floral Gardens. Besides this was laid out an extensive nursery in the extreme southeast portion of the grounds with additions of six large greenhouses and several hundred cold frames for the reception of plants received from the various countries and for the purpose of cultivating decorative plants required for the adornment of the grounds Large shipments were received from Europe and from California and other parts of this country and are in a high state of cultivation

Nearly 500 beds to be planted by exhibitors were laid out besides extensive preparations were made for improvements immediately connected with the surroundings of buildings pergolas waterways fountains and basins and several hundred thousand hardy trees bushes plants, bulbs aquatic and semiaquatics were planted with surprising success

To realize a rich affluent and picturesque aspect and to establish to a considerable extent a broad and apparent natural scenery great pains were taken in properly handling and enriching the soil A system of irrigation was adopted by laying 35 260 feet of pipe wherever irrigation would be necessary.

PAN-AMERICAN ECONOMICS.

How the Exposition Will Benefit Trade With Latin-American Countries

While extending our trade horizon to include the antipodes we have passed right by our neighbors in Central and South America Our transactions with Latin American countries are steadily increasing but the ratio is too slow In a recent address before the Chamber of Commerce at Rochester, N Y Hon Wm I Buchanan Director General of the Pan American Exposition, alluded to a misunderstanding which prevails in some of the South American countries as to our idea of reciprocity. They think that our object is to sell all we can and get the money for the goods before the bill of lading leaves New York that we desire to buy nothing from them in return

Turning to statistics we find that we bought from Latin America during the year 1900 goods to the value of $170,462 600 while we only sold to them merchandise to the value of $116,500 000, leaving a balance of trade in their favor of $53 962 000

In this connection we should remember that general information is not thoroughly disseminated broadcast through South American countries as it is in the United States Our good intentions when misunderstood, are not easily readjusted For this reason anything that will assist in bringing about a freer and better intercourse will have a beneficial influence.

A common medium of information is desirable that will clear away all prejudice and place us upon an equal footing with European countries We have much to learn regarding the customs and needs of the different Central and South American countries We should also study their immense resources

Generally speaking Latin-America can supply us with an abundance of raw material of great variety Very little investigation is sufficient to convince any one of the great possibilities in this direction On the other hand our immense manufacturing plants are capable of turning out the best in the world at prices low enough to compete with any

Geographically North South and Central America are neighbors, Artificial trade and travel routes have developed which make communication by way of Liverpool quicker and more satisfactory an eighteenth century condition which renders the longest way around the quickest way home

This state of affairs is not creditable to any American country A remedy will be forthcoming as soon as this important question is rightly considered by progressive people in the different countries concerned A pleasant trade of less than three hundred millions counting both exports and imports, between the United States and all Latin-America ought to set people thinking

That is just what the Pan American Exposition will do It will be a common meeting place for representative men and women from all Pan-American countries a congress of nations with the best interests of all under consideration HERBERT SHEARER.

MEET OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN.

At the annual meeting of the National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen held recently in Philadelphia the invitation of Mayor Diehl to hold the annual summer meet of the League in Buffalo was accepted unanimously

This action on the part of the governing body of the L A W meets with the hearty approval of the entire membership of that organization

For this reason the biggest meet in the history of the League will be that held in Buffalo during the week commencing Aug 12

Aside from the attractions of the L A W meet there are many inducements which will cause cyclists to visit Buffalo at that time among others the central location of the city within easy touring distance of all the principal cities of the Eastern and Middle States and Canada the cheap railroad fares, the desire on the part of all wheelmen to visit the Pan American Exposition and Niagara Falls and the fact that a week of International cycle racing is to be given on the specially constructed quarter mile track in the magnificent Stadium on the Exposition grounds

It is believed that there will be not less than 10 000 visiting wheelmen in Buffalo during the entire week of the meet a larger gathering of cyclists than has ever before met in any American city

HORTICULTURE

Extraordinary Display at the Pan-American.

Grounds Will Present a Magnificent Appearance—Splendid Building For the Great Exhibit to Be Made

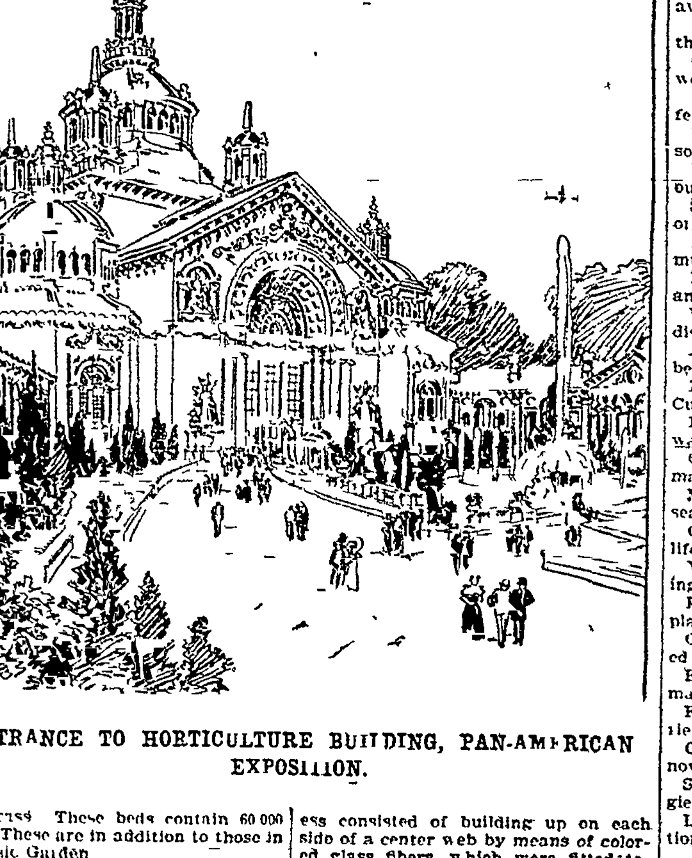
By William Scott, Assistant Superintendent of Horticulture

EVERY day of open weather was taken advantage of in preparing the grounds of the Pan American Exposition and all ornamental gardening operations that were of actual necessity were completed before real winter set in The beautiful area known as the Music Garden between the New York State building and the Horticulture building and extending from the entrance of the Midway to the Forecourt is practically finished It contains about 200 beds of every form and size from a circle of ten feet in diameter to beds containing over 3 000 square feet Pleasant walks and numerous trees and the absence of straight lines give this fine area of twenty five acres a natural and parklike appearance although it will be immensely gay with bright colors next summer A few of these beds are planted with hardy perennials—a dozen of them with hardy roses. About twenty of the smaller beds are reserved for pansies, which will occupy them till the first of June The whole of the remainder are filled with spring flowering bulbs consisting of hyacinths tulips narcissuses, jonquils, Spanish iris etc. One hundred and fifty thousand bulbs were used in the many exhibits These bulbs will be at their greatest perfection during the first week in May A magnificent exhibit by one firm occupies the four large beds close to the Elmwood entrance Thirty-three thousand tulips were used in this exhibit alone The gorgeous sight that will meet the visitor's gaze at this point can scarcely be realized A New York firm occupies the entire space between the Horticulture building and the canal, which is laid out in six large beds surrounded with grass These beds contain 60 000 bulbs These are in addition to those in the Music Garden

WILLIAM SCOTT
[In charge of Horticulture Pan American Exposition.]

Horticulturists who are competent to express an opinion are unanimous in asserting that the Horticulture building both architecturally and for the requirements of the exhibit is the finest structure of its kind ever built for an exposition either in this country or in Europe. The two conservatories leading from the Horticulture building to the Graphic Arts and Mines buildings appear in the plan to be comparatively small because they are overshadowed by such grand structures but they are large buildings and admirably adapted for the growth and welfare of living plants. They are heated to the requirements of exotic plants and exhibits of tender plants will not dwindle and die for want of a congenial temperature as has been the case at some former expositions The conservatories will be continuously attractive with flowering and fair foliage plants of which there are already many entries The Horticulture building will present a most beautiful sight decorated with large specimen palms Its entire space has been spoken for some months ago for exhibits of fruit but during many weeks the special displays of flowers will occupy a portion of the tables During the past summer the entries for the displays of shrubs herbaceous plants roses and every popular kind of flower-garden plant came in so freely, asking for so much space in the beautiful portion of the grounds set apart for exhibits that the Horticulture Department was obliged to add many more beds to the already large number and to accommodate many interesting exhibits still further accommodations will have to be afforded The leading horticultural firms of the country plainly evince by the costliness of their exhibits that they have the greatest faith in the Pan American Exposition being an unrivaled opportunity for displaying their products

Delightful and pleasing as will be the grounds and buildings and displays of the Horticultural Department, it is but a part of the lavish and perhaps hitherto unequaled display or floriculture and ornamental gardening which will embellish every part of this wonderful Exposition.



ENTRANCE TO HORTICULTURE BUILDING, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

VALUABLE LESSONS.

Illuminating and Hydraulic Effects at Pan-American May Be Reproduced In Many Localities.

One of the results that are very likely to follow the Pan American Exposition will be the creation of more extensive water and light effects in the parks and public places throughout the country This will come as evidence of the appreciation the public will have of the very extensive display of combined water and light in the courts of the Exposition grounds In all of the Americas there has never yet been such a magnificent display as this is destined to be Its beauty will command the admiration of all visitors and when they turn their faces homeward they will carry with them a strong desire to perpetuate some feature of the glory in a cherished spot of their home surroundings They will see how the evening enjoyment and scene in this or that park might be made more elaborate and attractive by having placed there a fountain or water effects illuminated by electric lights The strength of the wave of sentiment in this direction may become very strong and the demand upon the electrical and mechanical engineers to meet the requirements of the various situations may be very great. But no matter what the conditions electricity is so flexible in its possibilities of application that no doubt all conditions and situations will be handled with success In fact, at the Pan-American Exposition the demonstration of this will be so extensive that people will themselves acquire ideas of how their home surroundings, the public places of their cities may be brightened to the delight of the rich and the poor by this practically new feature so rich in its pleasure giving resources

AN OLD PROCESS.

A process which has been but little used for a century or more consisted of building a complete picture on each surface of the finished glass The process consisted of building up on each side of a center web by means of colored glass fibers which were fitted together with the utmost exactness and cemented by fusion into a solid mass. This was afterward surfaced by hand The process probably comprised the most intricate and painstaking mode of building a picture that the ingenuity of man has ever devised

A FEW THINGS TO BE SEEN AT THE EXPOSITION.

Most elaborate Electrical exposition ever contemplated

Over 200 000 incandescent lamps to be used in lighting courts

Court of Fountains brilliantly and fantastically illuminated

Thirty five thousand gallons of water per minute for fountain effects

Every great building to be outlined with a myriad of lights

The most splendid centerpiece that ever adorned any exposition

Searchlight casting its brilliant rays more than fifty miles

Cascade 70 feet high of iridescent colorings at base of Tower

Ninety four searchlights playing up on the Tower from the basin

Electricity building 500 by 150 feet for electrical exhibits

Complete displays of recent developments in electrical science

Five thousand horsepower to be transmitted from Niagara Falls

Extensive exhibits to be made of the newest electric vehicles

Popular lessons upon the many uses of electricity in the arts

Exhibits showing the latest types of large dynamos and motors

The uses of electricity in the household to be illustrated

Electric and vapor boats for passengers on Park Lake and canals.

Exhibits of great historic interest in Ethnology Building.

Relief map of Niagara Frontier, showing sites of Indian villages.

The Six Nations of Indians to appear in a special exhibit

Will live as their pagan ancestors lived 400 years ago

Council-house 50 by 90 feet built of elm bark by Indians

Will observe rites and customs of ancient Indian times

Exhibits of Indian utensils used hundreds of years ago

High class athletic contests a feature of the Exposition

Stadium for sports covers ten acres, seats 12 000 people

Ten acres devoted to buildings for live stock displays

Accommodation provided for an aggregate of 25 000 animals

A fashionable Horse Show to be held in August

Cattle show embracing the finest animals of all breeds

Important special test of all breeds of dairy cattle to be held

A great display of dairy products arranged in a special building

Special shows to be held of all breeds of sheep and swine

Poultry and pet stock exhibit to be one of the largest

Beautiful Agriculture Building 500 feet long, 150 feet wide

Bees gathering and storing honey in full view of visitors

Thirty acres devoted to novel entertainments in the Midway

Cost of Midway attractions estimated at more than $3 000,000

Main street of the Midway over three-fifths of a mile long.

Will far surpass anything of this description ever organized

A Trip to the Moon' and views of the Beautiful Orient.

Japanese African Filipino and Esquimaux Villages

A 'Colorado Gold Mine' and a 'Glass Factory" in operation

"Scenic Railway and Rivers" and a lofty Captive Balloon '

Darkness and Dawn" 'Dreamland' and 'War Cyclorama.'

"Around the World ' 'Pan-Opticon' and Bostock's Animal Show

Old Plantation ' 'Cleopatra" and the Cineograph '

Jerusalem on the Morning of the Crucifixion '

'Indian Congress' 42 western tribes represented

Old Nuremberg ' "Infant Incubator" and an Ostrich Farm '

The romantic 'Venice In America" and moving pictures

'Aerio-Cycle ' operated with Niagara power lighted with 2 000 lamps

The Volcano of Kilauea ' and the 'Streets of Mexico'

Roltaire's House Upside Down" and the "Johnstown Flood

Superior restaurant features to meet the most exacting demands.

Superb roof garden and restaurant upon the Electric Tower

Five cent fare to the most remote points in city limits

Niagara Falls only thirty minutes away by steam railway

Electric cars to Niagara Falls and through Niagara Gorge

Greatest electric power plants in the world at Falls open to all

Famous Chautauqua Summer School few miles from Buffalo

Many charming lake and river resorts close by the city

Picturesque band stands for numerous open air concerts

Sousa's Band and thirty other famous organizations engaged

The Mexican Mounted Band of noted musicians among the players.

Fifteen acres set apart for the State and Foreign buildings

Mexico coming with many wonderful displays of her resources

All the South American Republics to be adequately represented

Extensive exhibits from Porto Rico, Cuba and other Islands

Elaborate displays from the Hawaiian Islands and Philippines

Greatest exhibit of ordnance ever made at an exposition

Most powerful gun ever built—16 inch seacoast rifle

Government life saving station and life saving illustrated

Machinery and Transportation Building to be 500 by 350 feet

Printing and other Graphic Arts displayed in a special building

Great building 500 by 350 feet devoted to Manufactures

Extensive mineral exhibits from many States and countries

Forest products to be shown in a variety of choice displays

Contained in a special building of novel design.

Special exhibits of great value on Hygiene and Sanitation

Latest methods and helps in Education specially displayed

SOLDERING GLASS.

The process of soldering glass is not very common, and the fact of ever resorting to a soldering process for the purpose of uniting two pieces of glass would hardly be thought of outside of the business

FINE ARTS DISPLAY.

Original Productions at the Pan-American Exposition.

Purpose Is to Realize the Project of an American Salon—High Rank of Our Fine Arts In the World's Estimation.

By William A. Coffin, Director of Fine Arts.

THE general idea to be carried out in the exhibition of Fine Arts at the Pan-American Exposition is to make a completely representative and very high class exhibition of American art which will include works executed within the past twenty-five years—1876-1901

The works of which the exhibition is to be composed are classified as follows

Group 1—Paintings in oil, water color, pastel and other recognized mediums, miniatures, cartoons

Group 2 Sculpture, including medals and cameos

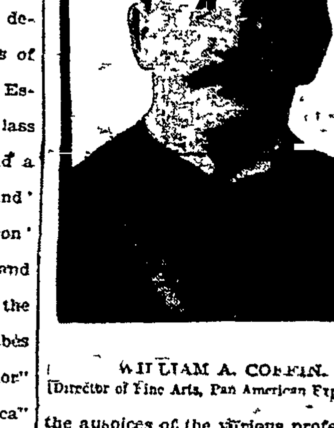
Group 3—Drawings, etchings, engravings, black and white or monotint paintings in oil or water color.

Group 4—Architecture

All works in all classes must be original productions and no copies of works of art, whether executed in the same medium as the originals or in different mediums will be accepted.

The exhibition will be made up in great part by direct invitation, thus securing from artists and owners the most notable and excellent works, and these will be placed in groups So far as possible all the pictures by a given artist will be hung side by side, so that the artistic value of his achievement may be estimated by seeing several works together, and not by examples scattered about in the different rooms

Our purpose is to realize at the Pan-American Exposition the project of an American salon—never yet completely carried out—in which will be made apparent the reasons for the high rank in the fine arts now held by the United States in the world's estimation, as exemplified by our triumphant success at the recent Paris exposition and as shown in our annual exhibitions under the auspices of the various professional art societies in New York, such as the National Academy of Design, the Society of American Artists, the American Water Color Society, the New York Water Color Club the Architectural League the National Sculpture Society the Ten American Painters, the Society of Landscape Painters, etc., and at the annual exhibitions held at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and other principal cities of the United States



WILLIAM A. COFFIN.
[Director of Fine Arts, Pan American Exposition.]

The juries of professional artists in each of the four groups will act in two capacities They will be advisory committees, assisting the Director of Fine Arts in locating and securing the best works, and they will act as committees of selection in judging works that may be offered for exhibition The jury for Group 1 is headed by Edwin Howland Blashfield, N A, that for Group 2 by Daniel Chester Franch, A. N. A.; that for Group 3 by J Carroll Beckwith, N. A., and that for Group 4 by John M. Carrere, Chairman of the Board of Architects of the Pan-American Exposition. All the members of the juries are known throughout the United States as among the most eminent in their respective fields The sessions of the juries for the different groups will be held in New York city and Buffalo in the latter part of March Depots for receiving works offered will be established in both cities

A large number of celebrated American artists reside in France, Great Britain and other parts of Europe It is the intention to make the representation of their works full and complete, and it is expected that a comparison between their achievements and those of the artists at home will be both interesting and instructive Measures have been taken to secure the representation in the exhibition of the work of artists from the Pan-American countries and colonies. The exhibit of each of these countries will be placed by itself, and the Fine Arts exhibition will thus possess in its ensemble an international character in harmony with the keynote of this Exposition which will exemplify the civilization of all the Americas.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

The next session of the Supreme Castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held in Buffalo N Y, on the second Tuesday in October, during the time of the Pan-American Exposition. The indications are that the attendance will be much larger than that at any previous session of the order on account of the opportunity to enjoy the beauties of the Exposition and the wonders of Niagara. While in Buffalo the Knights will make a grand parade

EXPOSITION ECHOES.

Winston Spencer Churchill M P says he found the Exposition well advertised in Pretoria South Africa

In the business and social rush of the world people do not stop to think how much of an actual necessity electricity has come to be to them The development of its uses has been so rapid that it has been hard to keep pace with it but at the Pan-American Exposition all will be so nicely portrayed as to give everybody a full comprehension of its value to the world

All of the Pan-American visitors will go to Niagara Falls and all of the electricity used on the Exposition grounds will come from Niagara Falls Both will travel between the two greatest attractions the world will offer during 1901

Five thousand horsepower of electricity will be delivered in Buffalo from the plant of the Niagara Falls Power company at Niagara Falls for use in illuminating the buildings and grounds of the Pan American Exposition and turning the wheels for operating machinery Five thousand horsepower will also be generated on the grounds.

The Federal Government will spend $500 000 on its many displays

If the first fifty years of the present century prove to be as rich in electrical invention as the last half of the last century what progressive years they will be! All of the inventions of the last century will be exhibited at the Exposition while many of the ideas that will develop new inventions may be born there

At the annual meeting of the National Assembly of the League of American Wheelmen held recently in Philadelphia the invitation of Mayor Diehl to hold the annual summer meet of the League in Buffalo was accepted unanimously This action on the part of the governing body of the L A W meets with the approval of the entire membership of that organization For this reason the biggest meet in the history of the League will be that held in Buffalo during the week commencing Aug 12

It is predicted that the Triumphal Bridge will surpass in beauty the great Alexander Bridge at the Paris exposition

In the electrical features there will be something to command the attention of everybody. The child, the parent the manufacturer the laborer and the scientist will find something electrical to interest them

It is said that Necessity is the mother of invention Admitting this to be true who can tell what visitor to the Exposition will recognize a necessity in some field that will inspire him or her to the discovery or invention of something that will revolutionize the present day practice of the world in that field

The Exposition will long be remembered for the prominence it will give to electricity, and, considering the electrical development of the last fifty years it is but natural that electricity should be made the principal feature

The biggest things in the way of guns ever produced will be exhibited

There is a demand for a storage battery that will enable electromobiles to run a greater distance on a single charge At the Exposition all the latest improvements in this line will be exhibited, and if a person can judge from recent intimations of inventions a satisfactory progress will be displayed.

Canada will have a building at the Exposition and make a comprehensive display of the country's great resources and industries

A searchlight on the Electric Tower will cast rays for a distance of fifty miles

Captain Slocum and his famous sloop, the Spray, in which he sailed around the world, will be at the Pan-American Exposition.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUILD as thou wilt, unspoiled by praise or blame.
Build as thou wilt, and as thy light is given.
Then if at last the airy structure fall
Dissolve and vanish, take thyself no shame—
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.
—(Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

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SPEAKING of the Twentieth century woman, at one of the sessions of the Jewish Women's council lately held at New Orleans, Miss Kate Gordon, president of the Era club of that city, said in part: "She has risen, phoenix-like, from the ashes of a dead past, and her consecrated spirit stands for justice, true principles, charity and advancement. She stands for knowledge, as opposed to the ignorance of the past, which was called innocence; she stands for self-reliance, instead of dependence; for morality, truth, and all that is holiest and most sacred in human ideals. She merits to receive greetings from her sisters as well as from men. Men should welcome her, for she bids them look up, not down; she demands respect because she deserves it. Women should welcome her, all bright and radiant, because she breathes to them hope; men and women should welcome her, for in her maternity lies the secret of a God-given race for the world. From men and women she should receive an equal welcome, because she is nothing more or less than progress personified."

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Years ago a bright little woman said to me: "The study of Browning helps me to boil my potatoes." As a matter of fact, she did not indulge in boiling potatoes, and I smiled in rather a superior way—but she was right. The most menial duty, the most trivial detail, is done better by a trained than by an untrained mind. The "motive pure" is all right, but she who can obtain from the broom the best results with the least expenditure of strength is the best worker.

The housekeeper of the future will know how to make the best use of her time and understand how to save her strength. She will discriminate between what is necessary work and what unnecessary. It is inevitable that our twentieth century club women will make good wives. They will understand their husband's business and regulate their expenditures accordingly. At the table the talk will not be limited to complaints about servants and gossip about friends and neighbors; but topics of the day will be intelligently discussed. The husband will receive the intelligent cooperation of his wife in all his affairs.

In no other way is woman heir of all the ages in the foremost files of time than in her motherhood. With all that child study has discovered, with all the experience of her mother and grandmother to draw from, with all the discoveries of science at her command, and with a fuller sense of her moral responsibility than ever before, good mothers are inevitable.

My baby boy comes to my knee
And takes my work out of my hands,
I turn away impatiently,
Saying I cannot understand
Why mothers never, never have
A moment they can call their own
For thought or rest, for work or book,
I will not see his grieved look,
And send him off to play alone.
Then comes my mother's voice so clear,
"Gentle and low": "Remember, dear:
The work that God has given you here
Is training an immortal soul for Heaven."

Tightly I clasp those clinging arms
Close round my neck. Forgive me, dear,
How would my work have any charms?
My baby's place is always here;
For what if God should take away
My precious boy, and solemnly
In tones of sad reproach should say:
"The work I gave you here to do
You have not done, oh, child of mine,
And this the babe I lent to you
You have neglected, being blind,
You trained not this immortal soul for Heaven?"

What shall it profit us at the last day
If we have read all books beneath the sun,
Or words have worth of wondrous breadth and power,
Or listeners held entranced hour by hour,
Or fashioned for these dainty limbs so fair,
Garments that fairies might delight to wear?

There will be housekeepers whose homes are conducted with the same system and upon the same business principles found in a well-conducted business establishment.

Better mothers. Mothers who not only understand their responsibilities and fulfill them, but who also keep themselves abreast with the times, so their children of thirteen or even of twenty-three do not consider them superannuated.—(Margaret Drysdale Johnson in the Clubwoman.

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The Union Signal has published several articles bearing upon the assertion that wine-drinking among women of high social standing is a prevalent and a growing custom. That such is the fact is attested by the most experienced physicians. In the last number of the Signal Ella B. Carter says:

"The evil certainly exists. Not long ago I was spending a few days with a fashionable woman, and she was planning the menu for a dinner she was to give the next week. There was a wine for this course and a wine for that course, and finally I ejaculated, 'Why any wine at all?' 'I am only going to have five kinds of wine,' she answered, 'and you know to be really fashionable I should have seven kinds.'

"I have observed that some of these fashionable mothers are responsible for a very bad breed of sons; they may know all about wines, but they know very little of the roots of honor. I once heard a woman lecturer say: 'It is a great thing to have lived long enough to see how things come out.' I have lived long enough to note some terrible results from wine-drinking. I went, when a child, with my grandmother to visit a man who had been wonderfully successful as a money-maker. He showed us over his beautiful new home, among whose appointments there was a separate cellar, full of choice wines. He had three splendid boys, fine fellows physically and well endowed mentally; he was very proud of his sons and they had one of the tenderest of fathers. I have lived long enough to see all three of those sons miserably wrecked in life because of their father's wine cellar.

"No childhood picture in memory's halls today stands out with greater vividness than the picture of our good minister—rotund, florid and white-haired, drinking wine with my father while making a parochial call. I have lived long enough to see 'how things came out' in the minister's family. I have lived to see the minister's only son, to whom he set so bad an example, dead at 35 of wine-drinking and the vices wine-drinking engender.

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings' God sometimes rebukes the foolish wisdom of the world. A little girl in Washington said 'she knew Jesus Christ would not have made the kind of wine that makes people drunk, for any good man in Washington who wasn't God, wouldn't do that.'"

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Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, who died recently at her home in Indiana, was the last of the "original bloomer women," says a contributor for the Chicago Inter Ocean. It was about 1849 that Mrs. Lewis first won prominence as an assistant to Mrs. Mary Bloomer in the publication of the Lily.

Among the many contributions to the late suffrage bazaar were three or four numbers of the Lily, sent by this Mrs. Lewis who died recently. Upon receipt of them Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the president of the National Suffrage association, fell into a reminiscent mood and told the following anecdote of an interview she had had with Mrs. Bloomer a short time before she died:

"I was doing newspaper work at that time," said Mrs. Catt, "and happening to be in Mrs. Bloomer's town requested an interview with her. I not only thought I could get a good story from her, but I was curious to see the woman who had originated the bloomer costume.

"On the day appointed I went to the house. Of course, I was expecting to meet a large, masculine, forceful-looking woman, in keeping with all I had read and heard of her teachings and work. The suffrage woman of 40 years ago (at least, so I have been told) was strong-minded, large of frame and loud-voiced.

"Imagine my surprise when Mrs. Bloomer entered the room to find her the daintiest little Dresden figure of a woman I had ever seen. She was gowned in the latest Parisian fashion. Web-like lace fell over her pretty little hands. A cobwebby piece of lace set off her beautiful, snow-white hair. The lace at her neck was caught with a pearl pin.

"Her little feet, as they peeped out from under a silk gown, were shod in French kid slippers with Louis XV. heels. Her stockings, as she sat down her dress lifted a little, showing her ankles, I saw were of open-work silk.

"She was the picture of everything womanly, everything frivolous, as far as dress was concerned. I could not reconcile myself to the thought that this exquisite creature was the woman who had originated the much-derided bloomer costume.

"Her mind, though, had lost none of its force, none of its strength. The words which fell from her lips were words of wisdom indeed, and before I left her she had given me advice which has been of the greatest service to me in my suffrage work."

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Germany, which is slow in reform movements, is allowing women increased educational privileges and also the opportunity to apply what they know. Eight leading cities now have female overseers of the poor. In Bremen 43 are employed, and at Bonn eight are at work. In the University of Berlin the current semester shows 371 women students, as compared with 241 last year. One of these is aged 61 and is taking a course in German philology and history. Six are studying theology.

An Illinois woman is conducting a poultry business which yields her $60 per month, besides supplying her large family with eggs and chickens. A cleverly devised "scratching yard" is a feature of her hennery, which, compelling the hens to work for their food in winter, seems to account in part for her marked success.

A New York court has decided that a woman is not entitled to a latch-key, and fixes 12 o'clock at night as the limit of reasonable hours for her to be on the street.

The imperial government of Austria has lately placed women on exactly the same footing as men in regard to the practice of medicine and the conducting of chemists' shops. (Harper's Bazar.

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By her purchase of the gas works of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Miss J. Gussie Ditting has become the only woman in the United States who owns, controls and operates a gas plant which supplies illumination for a whole town.

The plant had been owned by D. K. Joslin of Philadelphia, who operated it for several years and then suddenly put it up for public sale. A representative of Miss Ditting bought it. At that time it was not known that the purchaser was a woman, but when the fact was learned disappointed capitalists who desired the property contested in court the sale. After a hard-fought battle Miss Ditting won, the court deciding that, as the sale had been public, the failure of the contestants to attend and bid was their own fault.

Miss Ditting has greatly improved the plant, which is now a paying concern. She pays personal attention to all her business affairs and is now running two stores in addition to the works. She is thinking of giving up the stores and devoting her entire time to the gas works. Numerous plans have been on foot to obtain control of the enterprise, but Miss Ditting says she is here to stay.—(Philadelphia Record.

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If I were talking to a daughter regarding her future life partner, writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, I think I should say: "An extravagant young man is to be avoided; yet one of the best husbands I ever saw was a spendthrift until he married the wise little maid who taught him economy. A man of the world who has 'seen life' is to be kept at a safe distance by a prudent girl; yet the best husband I ever saw was that sort of a man until he met the woman with whom he began a new and beautiful life.

"A hasty-tempered man is a most dangerous suitor to encourage; yet I have seen one become a lamb of docility when associated with the girl who knew how to laugh his temper away.

"A too ardent and impetuous lover is to be looked upon with suspicion and doubt; still I have known a couple to be superlatively happy for a score of years who were engaged after their second meeting and married shortly afterward."

I should give a son similar wise counsel and neither would be in the least influenced by what I said, for marriage, like birth and death, are personal experiments, and must be experienced individually.

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This is a genuine letter from a lad at school. After complaining generally of the school, the young gentleman says: "I hope Matilda's cold is better. I am glad she is not at shule. I think I have got consumption. The boys at this place are not gentlemanly, but of course, you did not no this when you sent me here. I will try not to get bad habits. The pants have worn out at the knees. I think the tailor must have cheated you, the buttons have come off and they are loose behind. I don't think the food is good, but I shd not mind it if I was only stronger. The piece of meat I send you is off the beef we had on Sunday, but on other days it is more stringy. There are black beetles in the kitchen, and sometimes they cook them in the dinner, which cant be wholesome when you are not strong. I have a tame beetle as a pet. Do not mind my being so uncomfortable, as I do not think I shall last long. Please send me some more money, as I o 35 cents. If you cant spare it I think I can borrow it of a boy who is going to leave at the half quarter, but perhaps you would not like to be under an obligation to his parents. Yr loving but retched son."—(Current Literature.

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Our heroine is the wife of a doctor. They were married three months ago, relates the Detroit Free Press, and for a long while prior to that event it had been impressed upon her by daily lessons that she must help her husband in all his undertakings, for he had his professional name to make and his fortune to build. Recently he had an imperative call to his old home in West Virginia and must be gone at least four days. He left his little practice in the hands of a friend, but did not consider the remote contingency of new patients.

The first night of his absence there was a great banging and ringing at the door. She slipped into wrapper, hurried down and boldly admitted one big man supporting another.

"P'isened," announced the supporter, "doped, knocked out, or suthin'. Where's the doc?"

"I'm the doctor," she said, without moving a muscle, and when the spokesman turned to leave with his charge, vowing that he wouldn't have "no woman doctor," she firmly told him to put that man right on the lounge. There was no time to lose, though she knew that both were drunk, and the only difference was in the degree of intoxication. Her "bossy" ways prevailed; she gave the patient a pint of sizzling mustard tea, and when he was better administered a liberal prescription of whisky containing a spoonful of red pepper. He thought it great and wanted his chum to have some, but accepted a curt refusal, swore that she had saved his life, and paid her $7 instead of the $5 she asked.

She went out and bought patent medicine for the grip, put it in unlabeled packages and had a great run as a successful specialist. She vaccinated eight school children, took a case of chronic dyspepsia, bandaged a sprained wrist for an old woman and delighted a venerable victim of the gout by giving him sherry wine to "first tone up the system." When the doctor came home he was frightened, jealous and delighted.

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"This perennial joke about the love of women for bargains wearies me," said a bright business woman the other day. "With most presumptuous superiority men charge our sex with an extravagant zeal for bargains, but I see enough of business men to assure me that they are just as eager as women are to get an article at a few cents less than the usual price.

"Mr. A—— is generally extravagant in his personal expenditures, but he is keen after bargains. The other day he came into our office wearing an air of great satisfaction and his jubilation had no other foundation than the discovery of a street stand where 'seconds' in lead pencils were sold at two cents each.

"'If you know a good pencil when you see it,' he exclaimed, 'you can rummage in the pile and pick out five and ten cent pencils at two cents each, or three for five.'

"'And that reminds me of another bargain. You know the 10-cent cigars I smoke? Well, there is a little shop down near the ferry where you can get them four for a quarter. I just heard of the place and ran down there at lunch time and filled my pockets. Great bargain.'

"And would you believe it, that man, whose transactions run into the millions, went on telling my employer of bargains in clothes, stationery, etc., and Mr. B—— stopped in the midst of his estimates on a big contract to note addresses and to tell Mr. A—— of bargains he had discovered in neckwear and shoes and household supplies.

"Yet women are said to monopolize the bargain-hunting disease."—(New York Press.

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Many stories, mostly fabrications, have been told about long, diffuse telegraphic messages sent by women, as if the feminine mind were incapable of expressing itself concisely. How false and slanderous such an impression is is well shown by an incident reported by a contemporary. A man went to New York on business. As he went away he said something to his wife about buying her a new dress. Just before starting homeward, he telegraphed to his wife:

"Which shall I bring you—a diamond ring or a silk dress?"

The reply was concise and explicit—one word: "Both."—(Syracuse Herald.

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"Now, Cabby," said a nervous old lady, "I want you to drive carefully, and do not go racing with other vehicles, and not go round any corners quickly."

"Yes, mum," replied Cabby.

After the job the old lady tendered Cabby a quarter, the bare fare.

"You have driven me very carefully," said the old lady. "Have you driven a cab all your life?"

"No, mum; I used to drive a hearse."—(Exchange.

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A Literary Nightmare.

When does Mary Mapes Dodge? When Thomas W. Knox

What did Charles Reade? Whatever he saw Mabel Osgood Wright.

When is it that John Burroughs? When he hears Edward Everett Hale.

Why did they Hall Caine? To make Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Who gave Thomas Paine? Hamilton Wright Mabie.

What made Winston Church-ill? Eating what he saw John Esten Cooke.

What will make Walter A. Wyc-koff? I. Zang-will.

Why did Charles Dar-win? Because he never turned his back to De-foe.

Where did Captain Frederick Marry-at? At the Ellen Olney Kirk.

What made Colonel Richard H. Savage? Hearing Charles Carlton Coffin'.

Why was Wagner Haydn away Bach? Because De Koven had him on his little Liszt.

What kept Charlotte M. Yonge? Helping Elizabeth Phipps Train.

Why do we not laugh at R. D. Black-more? Because we find James Greenleaf W(h)ittier.

Whence came Samuel Smiles? Because he saw a hen reward Beecher.

Why did Miss Mu-loch up the silver? Because she saw Flora Annie Steele—(Life.

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"The 11-year-old daughter of the house is very fond of talking. One day when some guests were expected for dinner her grown-up brother tried to impress upon her the necessity of speaking only when spoken to.

"All right," she said, "but do please ask me some questions."—(Philadelphia Times.

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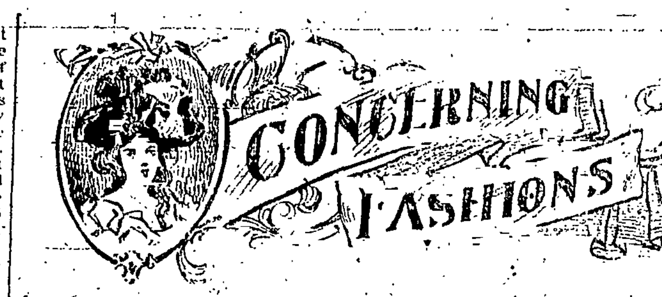
Without haste, without rest,
Like the star that shines far,
Let each man wheel with steady sway
Round the task that rules the day,
And do his best.'
—(Goethe.



THE SOFT and clinging crepes de chine in cream white, raised flowers or latest tints are the most attractive materials for evening toilettes, since they lend themselves so well to the various modes of decoration, writes Josephine Green in the American Queen. All periods of fashion are drawn upon, but the Empire gown with modern variations is the favored evening model of the season. Panne velvet, appliqued satin, silver embroidery, jetted lace, brocades and chiffon all enter into its composition.

Rich evening frocks of pale blue, yellow and pink chiffon are covered with elaborate flower patterns of black lace embroidered in jet, ecru guipure appearing as a volant of the skirt and again to frame the decollettage of the corsage. Some pretty princess models are made of tucked chiffon lace trimmed. Frills of chiffon edge the hem, following the tendency of all skirts to spread out with a great deal of flare at the foot. The three-flounced skirt is a noticeable feature, often made of point d'esprit having plaited ruffles, edged with gold-threaded lace, gauze ribbons of lace beading, through which velvet ribbon is run in many rows.

Other diaphanous gowns are made of mousseline, accordion plaited and ruched, over pale-tinted taffetas. Lace entredeux, inserted in fanciful designs, is an additional trimming for waist as well as skirt.

Party dresses of gauze, spotted lace and silver flecked tulle are sometimes flounced in 1830 mode. Black net, interlaced with tiny black velvet and hand-painted mousseline, fur trimmed, are fashionable features. Very beautiful hand-embroidered robes in black or ecru, heavily wrought with velvet and fine gold traceries, combined with appliqued satin flowers are draped over bright-hued satin princesse slips.

Sleeves for evening bodices are often simulated by a band of trimming encircling the armhole. Another mode is the graceful elbow effect, or below the band there may be a small gauzy puff, finished with a narrow frill. Open draperies to the wrist in transparent fabrics sometimes finish the Empire designs.

Evening bodices take the form of baby waists, drooping corsages, lace or panne bolero effects and empire scarf draperies.

Very elegant evening toilettes show tunics of Chantilly lace combined with velvet over plaited chiffon.

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Paris has decided in favor of the semi-long coiffure, so it may be well to prepare for the inevitable by studying a few of the newest Parisian styles in hair dressing, says the New York Tribune. In one the front hair is divided and waved in deep, wide curves with a side parting, the effect being soft and fluffy. The back hair is twisted somewhat loosely into a figure 8, reaching from the neck to the top of the head, the ends being rolled into puffs at the top.

Another style has the hair waved and puffed at the side, with side parting. The waving extends over the forehead in a series of points. The back hair is arranged in a Catogan braid, with a short curl on each side.

New York has been somewhat less quick to follow the change in fashion than is usual, but within the past month the low coil with short curls has been seen a good deal in the theatres and opera. The first essential to an artistic low coiffure is that it shall not distort the contour of the head. An inch too high or too low may make the difference between a graceful and an ugly outline. In arranging it the effect should be noted most carefully with a hand mirror.

The side parting, too, should be adopted with caution, as it is not suited to all types of face, but when it is becoming it may be made highly picturesque. When this mode is employed, the parting should be made before the hair is waved, otherwise the entire effect is altered. A good plan is to part the front hair off and wave. In this way the entire top of the hair is wavy, adding greatly to the beauty of the coiffure. Looseness of appearance is considered desirable, and the height of fashion is achieved when the coil looks as if it were about to drop off, yet is perfectly secure.

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A fan that is notable for its cost and beauty has just been given by Mrs. Joseph Drexel to the Museum of Arts and Sciences of Philadelphia. By special permission of Queen Margherita of Italy the fan was made for Mrs. Drexel by the royal artisans. The workmen were instructed to employ their greatest skill without limit of cost to make a unique article. The sticks are of tortoise shell held together with gold clasps. They are exquisitely carved and richly inlaid with diamonds and pearls; and bear the queen's crown, set with rubies and diamonds, below which the cross of Savoy is wrought in small diamonds. The lace was made at the school which the queen established for the encouragement of the lace industry. On a panel at one side the queen's autograph, "Margherita," appears. The fan cost Mrs. Drexel more than $1,000.—(New York Tribune.

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Many of the new bandeaux take the place of hats, and are worn upon the street in going to and from the theatre. They are made in styles to suit every face, and fit every coiffure, and one of these dressy little pieces form a most charming complement to an evening toilet.

A little opera bonnet is draped with gold gauze. Around the small crown are clusters of gold roses and green leaves, and at the left side a single large gold rose.

A bandeau of skeleton oak leaves is made by means of tinsel thread and velvet foliage. A high marabout feather pompon, tipped with gold spangles, rises loftily. A bandeau of pink tulle is fastened with three rhinestone buckles, and finished at each end with a large pink rose.

✣ ✣

For the front of the dress a half circle wreath of small pink roses and blue knots of the flowers and black velvet ribbon and from the left side long graduated loops and the ends of the velvet. For the hair a small net of latticed black velvet baby ribbon, surrounded by a wreath of roses and forget-me-nots with a raised cluster of flowers and velvet, slightly to the left side.

✣ ✣

Liberty satin mixed with panne is much used for wedding toilets, but the effect is not particularly felicitous.

Liberty satin has quite taken the place of other materials. For young women it has superseded hard, stiff satins; for girls it has replaced taffetas. The fashion of small plaits, bouillonnes and gathers, mixed with insertions, positively requires a supple material, and Liberty satin is the best.—(La Mode Francaise.

✣ ✣

The new braids which are going to be extensively used are the plain braid with diamond center, in artificial silk, plain and tinsel mixed, and infrequently mohair in widths from one-fourth inch to three and a half inches. Unique applications and combinations of black navy or brown, with outlined cords and braids of gold, are particularly striking and attractive. Flat, broad bands with diamond patterns interspersed with occasional gold threads and sometimes half-and-half gold and silk, appear in various widths for belts, collars, bands and borders. Cordings and braids of every description are striking and attractive, and the progress of braid in every style will undoubtedly commence with the spring season, and gradually broaden until braid-trimmed effects will be the leading feature of cloth costumes in the spring and fall of 1901.

✣ ✣

Chantilly nets may be worn over white silk, and enhance and beautify any silk evening gown. Arabian net also is in high vogue.

✣ ✣

SONNET.

What is Love?

(Written for the Gazette.)

Love is a glance, a tone, a smile, a kiss;
The beat of a heart, or joy of a soul,
As it gains the height of a promised goal
'Tis Youth's first ecstasy, earth's purest bliss
A broken heartstring, snapt o'er death's abyss.
A name proudly writ on fame's highest scroll.
'Tis blackness of hell that o'er lost ones roll.
Ah me! What is Love? 'Tis e'en more than this—
'Tis the golden coin, heart to heart doth pay.
'Tis a blissful dream; 'tis a magic spell
Which cast over us we haste to obey.
A dream of heaven! Oh, pray, guard it well!
'Tis darkness of night! 'Tis brightness of day!
'Tis life and 'tis death! 'Tis heaven or hell!

* * * * *

Love is like a spring, from a mountain's heart,
That falls drop by drop, to its mossy bed
First a turbid pool at the fountain's head.
Earth holds it so close it may not depart
Till its struggles fierce, tear Earth's arms apart.
Ah, then! 'tis a brook, away it has sped
Swift on its course, like a wild bird fled.
It lies in deep pools, then with sudden start
Soon it wider spreads, and 'tis deeper grown
As it hurries on with a mighty speed
Stronger and stronger, leaps from stone to stone
It goes where it wills! Naught can it impede!
'Tis a river great! Then the ocean's own!
Content as one wave to rise and recede.
—(Carrie Christian Kunkely.

DAINTY SPRING HAT.

Hat of pale blue straw with two brims. Upper brim turned back in flare with cluster of yellow roses between it and the lower brim. Blue satin ribbon and green foliage complete the trimmings.

STRIPED WAISTS ARE THE LATEST.

Striped materials are the favorites this spring for both morning and evening dress waists. The latter, when made up in striped taffeta, need little decoration, the pattern supplying the place of elaborate detail. This model of pale blue taffeta with black stripes in a lace design has two cords, on which the silk is slightly gathered between each lace stripe.

I'M a poor little fashion plate child,
And my manners are gentle and mild;
But the trials I endure and the fun I abjure,
Would set any other child wild.

All my frocks are quite fetching and smart,
But great rage fills my poor little heart,
When I foolishly stand with a purse in my hand
In a pose quite approved by Delsarte.

An umbrella I have, though 'tis plain
There is not the least chance of a rain;
For my shoes and my hat are not fitted for that;
My hair would be curled all in vain.

Little girls must all hate me, I fear,
For on Sundays and afternoons clear,
They are dressed just like me for the public to see,
And their comments are caustic I hear.

How I wish I could wear an old dress
Made of gingham, and then I just guess
I would make some mud pies that would open your eyes,
Though my pose might not be a success.
—(Minna Howison Coale, in New York Sun.

The Lark's Lesson

Have you ever listened attentively to the voice of a lark? You probably know that it emits the sweetest melody, though it has no prolonged song. But have you noticed how plainly it seems to utter words? Listen to one and you will fancy that you clearly make out what the little creature says. A noted Scottish story writer, J. M. Barrie, tells how a young lark got its first lesson.

A baby lark had got out of its nest sideways, a fall of a foot only, but a dreadful drop for a baby.

"You can get back this way," its mother said, and showed it the way. But when the baby tried to leap it fell on its back. Then the mother marked out lines on the ground, on which it was to practice hopping, and it got along beautifully so long as the mother was there every moment, to say, "How wonderful you hop!"

"Now teach me to hop up," said the little lark, meaning that it wanted to fly, and the mother tried to do it in vain. She could soar up, up, very bravely, but she could not explain how she did it.

"Wait till the sun comes out after the rain," she said, half remembering.

"What is the sun? What is rain?" the little bird asked. "If you cannot teach me to fly, teach me to sing."

"When the sun comes out after rain," the mother replied, "then you will know how to sing."

The rain came and glued the little bird's wings together.

"I shall never be able to fly or sing!" it wailed.

Then, of a sudden, it had to blink its eyes, for a glorious light had spread over the world, catching every leaf and twig and blade of grass in tears, and putting a smile into every tear. The baby bird's breast swelled, it did not know why; it fluttered from the ground, it did not know why.

"The sun has come out after the rain!" it thrilled. "Thank you, sun! Thank you! Thank you! Oh, mother! Did you hear me? I can sing!"

Then it floated up, up, calling, "Thank you! thank you! thank you!" to the sun. "Oh, mother, do you see me? I am flying!"—(Little Chronicle.

For several weeks past the milk left at an Englewood home has not been all that could be desired. It is blue, and Edna's mamma was frequently heard to complain about it after the milkman had gone. On a recent morning Edna was posted at the window, where she waited patiently for the milkman's coming. When she saw him she went out of the house to meet him.

"Say," said the little tot, looking up at him archly, "are you got blue cows?"

"Blue cows?" repeated the milkman, aghast, "now I never heard of blue cows?"

"Well, your cows give blue milk, anyhow," went on the child, "for I heard mamma say so."

The milk has been better since. (Little Chronicle.

Children hear new words, and often use them with little idea of their true meaning. They are frequently blamed for doing things when their little minds have by no means comprehended the words employed in giving them directions. "Mamma," said a wee child one Sunday evening, after having sat still in the house all day like a good child, "Have I honored you today?" "I don't know," replied the mother wonderingly; "Why do you ask?" "Because," said the little one, shaking her head, "The Bible says, 'Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long;' and this has been the longest day I ever saw."—(Buffalo Times.

THE CRAZE is now for L'Aiglon luncheons, so popular in New York during the stay of the divine Sarah. Describing one such function, a writer of the New York Tribune says:

"To begin with, the cloth of white has as decoration little china dishes in the shape of fleur-de-lis, the national flower of France. These can be obtained in the china department of any large store, the shape having been considered for a long time a staple seller. These dishes are filled with red and blue [illegible], if flowers are cheap; if not, with red and blue bonbons, of salted almonds, with tiny French flags stuck in them at intervals. If the hostess owns a red luncheon cloth, this can be utilized effectively with broad bands of white satin ribbon laid diagonally across it. On the white ribbon a few violets are arranged.

"In all cases the centerpiece of an Aiglon luncheon is an eagle, holding in his beak a French flag. The bird can be a feathered creation obtained from a taxidermist, a plaster of paris cast, or a carved wooden image of our own national emblem.

"The favors are bonbonnieres in the shape of eagles. Little three-cornered hats should hold the ices, and if the hostess desires to be somewhat extravagant she can give to each guest a souvenir in the form of a sword-shaped hat or lace pin. As far as possible the dishes are in red and blue colorings. If a white cloth is used, or blue when the red cover and white ribbon are employed. On the napkins in which the rolls are placed a tiny French flag is substituted for the conventional blossom.

"The following menu, with its red and white dishes, is in keeping with the occasion:

Clam Broth with Whipped Cream
Lobster Cutlets French Peas
Broiled Chicken French Fried Potatoes
Celery and Grape Fruit Salad
Wafers Neufchatel Cheese
Ices
Coffee.

"Red and blue baby ribbon is used to tie the wafers. In the cutlets, in place of the usual claw, a tiny flag is placed. Prevailing colorings are easily secured in the ices. These are served in the form of eaglets.

* * *

Among the old-fashioned flowering plants, the rose geranium has always occupied a prominent place in popular favor.

Our grandmothers, and perhaps some of their grandmothers, have been known to strew the fragrant leaves among their lingerie, but few know of the culinary value of this humble plant.

The next time you are making crab apple jelly, try this recipe with a few glasses.

Have the geranium leaves washed to free them from any possible parasites. Then, just before pouring the hot jelly into glasses, throw a small leaf into the bottom of each glass.

It may be allowed to remain until the jelly is used, and will not spoil it in any way. The result is an indescribable flavor, which improves the jelly immensely.

Sometimes when baking a cake, line an earthen plate with the geranium leaves, and turn the hot cake out upon them, leaving it there until quite cold.

The steam absorbs the fragrance from the leaves, giving the cake the daintiest possible flavor, that suggests nothing so much as the odor of a La France rose.—(Lillian Wright Frescoln in What to Eat.

* * *

A lovely floral novelty is the Japanese fern ball. When imported it resembles a large brown dry globe. Soaked in water for a few hours it puts forth the most delicate green fronds making the loveliest possible ornament hanging in arch or bay-window. Cut in half and crowded in a fern-dish it grows green and beautiful all winter with no other care than occasional watering. It costs from one to two dollars according to size and perfect shape.

The latest style brass bedstead is a great improvement on former patterns. It is folding with a canopy and when closed fits closely to the wall, the canopy drapery falling over it like a curtain. The effect is like a prettily curtained window, a touch and it becomes a comfortable and roomy bed.

* * *

At the department of agriculture some thorough tests have been recently made of samples of coffee to determine the extent and nature of coffee adulterations. The results are entirely reassuring to coffee lovers. The expert in charge finds that while very little pure Java or Mocha berries find their way into the American market, almost if not quite as good flavored beans are had from other tropical places, Puerto Rico and Hawaii being mentioned as furnishing good coffee. The adulterants, when used, are for the most part harmless. Prof. Wiley, the testing chemist, further declares that the use of coffee in moderation should not do any injury to adults, even if continued a full lifetime, but mentions in detail what moderation means. This is a cupful—only half of it coffee, the rest hot milk—at breakfast, none at noon, and a small cup of black coffee after dinner. On some systems, undoubtedly, coffee may act as a poison, and such persons of course, should not drink it. The average grown person in normal health may use it moderately without harm.

* * *

Mrs. Rorer, in a recent lecture, dealt another blow at raw oysters, stating that they are apt to produce ptomaine poisoning. Her next statement, that when they are cooked they are much more palatable, will be questioned by many persons, who find a cooked oyster not nearly so agreeable to the taste as when it is served raw. Oyster cooking, too, came in for criticism from Mrs. Rorer, who traced the "origin of this and similar dishes to a low type of people who are constantly looking for new dishes to satisfy their appetites." With this preamble, directions for making the cocktail were given as follows: For two dozen oysters that have been immersed a few minutes in boiling water, then removed, and placed on ice, allow one-half pint of strained tomato, cooked to the boiling point. Add half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a dash of red pepper, or, preferably, tabasco sauce. Add to the oysters, and serve ice-cold either in tall glasses or in a grape-fruit with the pulp mixed with the oyster, or in a green pepper.—(New York Evening Post.

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...BOOKS...

"PAUL JONES"

lewed for the Gazette by Captain J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N.

he Great Commanders Series" by Appleton & Co., New York, has ly been enriched by the addition of mmodore Paul Jones," by Cyrus nsend Brady. Mr. Brady, in this me, not only has filled a long felt t in giving us an impartial history ur great commodore of Revolution- times, but has, at a very oppor- time, placed his volume before the lic. Several lives of Commodore s have appeared *from time to time*, all have lacked the fullness neces- to a proper estimate of his char- r and services. Heretofore the modore has been criticized for con- and actions which proper re- ches have shown were instigated, if directly ordered, by Benjamin nklin, then commissioner to France, r whose orders Jones was placed ng his active war service abroad, s had been deprived of much credit ccount of our very great admira- of Franklin in those times "which t men's souls," and envy or jeal- was quick and indefatigable in bing much of the initiative of s' work to Franklin's brain.

e present volume, while doing all ness to Franklin, clearly shows that s needed rather the break of nklin's conservatism than any from his great talents. No one read the history as presented by Brady without feeling that jus- had never been even attempted to- is Jones, and that the various lives ten in earlier times, partook al- her too much of the flavor of the lish estimate placed upon him dur- the Revolution. A colonist might rebel; if a soldier, and entitled to reated as a belligerent, but if he a sailor he was far beyond the s of a rebel and became a pirate.

n Paul Jones was not, by any ns, a simple naval fighting man. hat rôle he showed himself vastly rior to every man afloat, but the y plans of grand attack unfulfilled vant of means, and the few which as enabled to carry out stamped as the foremost naval strategist is time. The principles of grand egy as evolved by him, are the ing lights of today. This, Mr. y makes very clear. Lack of ns in our colonies cramped Jones' ts, and from this he suffered as such a man can suffer, but he red a far keener chagrin from the malice and positive hatred of men is profession, not only of our ser- but those of France and Russia, felt their inferiority but had gh political pull to check and vilify him. And what a shame it seems that the great naval man of the Revolution should be so long neglected. In some things and at some times, "republics are ungrateful." In all his long, ardu- ous and multifarious duties, but one instance can be unearthed which would not stand the very strictest moral ex- amination, and even that seems slight, when we consider the times he lived in and the great temptations constantly thrown in his path.

he also showed the world what some very recent incidents seem to demand a repetition of even now, i. e., that low- liness of birth is not a barrier to so- cial distinction. To be sure every man who goes to sea is not a Jones, but *every man can, by a proper regard for* those with whom he is thrown in con- tact, soon learn the graces and bearings required to shine, or at least to bear a commendable part, in the best so- ciety. And Jones taught us this truth. "It does not require a college educa- tion to become a shining light in war or manners." This has become one of *the very foundation stones of our struc-* ture and cannot be too constantly kept before the rising generations. In our country accident of birth carries but little weight, if real merit does not go with it. It is not what we think of our ancestors, but what they would think of us, which should be constantly in our minds.

For the benefit of young people Brady's life of Paul Jones should be in every library, as its perusal can but be an incentive to a higher life and to the making of better citizens.

"A PILLAR OF SALT."

"A Pillar of Salt," by Jeannette Lee, author of "Kate Wetherill," etc., is a story of life in a New England fac- tory town and of the devotion of an inventor to his idea for a machine. The element which lies at the basis of the power of this book is directness. One feels all through the story, that it is a tale of true life; we are sorry for Max, but our sympathy is with Mary, his wife, who is devoted to him but jealous of his machine, which is quite natural, as he spends all his time with it.

The fundamentals of the book are studied before the details and the read- er's attention is directed to but one thing at a time. The perfect render- ing of every chapter shows the mas- tery of all the elements that go to make an effective book. Max's whole heart is in his theme; great issues are at stake: if his invention should fail it would mean ruin, because of his overwhelming domestic affliction.

The inventor had a mature mind that retained an exquisite power of insight and sympathy, and it seems sad and hard to realize that the insane jealousy of a woman for so inanimate a thing as a machine, should cut him off, just on the eve of his success. Jes.

LITERARY NOTES

"Sir Christopher," Maud Wilder Good- win's forthcoming colonial romance, in- troduces several favorite characters that appeared in "The Head of a Hundred," and also Romney Huntoon, a son of Humphrey Huntoon. The scene of the story is laid in Virginia and Maryland in 1644, and its climax deals with the at- tack on St. Mary's by Claiborne, Ingle, and their men. "Sir Christopher" will be published in April by Little, Brown & Co.

Sidney McCall's novel, "Truth Dexter," which was announced some time ago, will not be published until this month. It is an American society story, well sustained in power, with natural and often brilliant dialogue, and a figurative style which seems almost naturally to give rise to vivid pictures. There are a great variety of contrasted characters in the book. Orchid, (the clever society woman, forms a striking foil to Truth Dexter, the timid southern girl, who has married a north- ern lawyer, and is forced awkwardly to meet the strangeness of city life, and to learn its refinements. The interest in Truth charms the reader to the end, and the book closes in a pleasant, tender, hu- man way. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

The interest in Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett's "Life of Queen Victoria" has led the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., to prepare a new edition, which will ap- pear this month. An introduction for the work has been written by Mrs. Brad- ley Gilman; and the book will also in- clude a chronological list of the events of the reign, a list of the 18 prime ministers, and a list of all the members of the royal family. The illustrations comprise por- traits of the late queen, the prince con- sort, Edward VII., and Queen Alexandra.

Little, Brown & Co.'s spring list in- cludes "Sir Christopher," by Maud Wil- der Goodwin; "Ballantyne," a strong novel by Helen Campbell; Richard Le Gal- lienne's new romance, "The Love Letters of the King, or The Life Romantic;" "A Daughter of New France," by Mary Catherine Crowley; a unique problem story by Ellis Meredith; "Truth Dexter," by Sidney McCall; "Portia, a Story of the Seventies," a powerful story of a North Carolina town, by a new writer; Anna Bowman Dodd's new book, "The American Husband in Paris;" new edi- tions of Mrs. Fawcett's "Life of Queen Victoria," and of Professor Benjamin W. Wells' "Modern German Literature;" and a limited edition of "In and Around the Grand Canyon," by Professor George Wharton James.

A new field in American historical fic- tion is presented in "The Curious Career of Roderick Campbell," by Jean N. Mc- Ilwraith, a Canadian writer whose "His- tory of Canada" has been the prepara- tory work for her forthcoming volume, which will be issued by Messrs. Hough- ton, Mifflin & Co., early in March. It is a story of the uprising for the Pretender in Scotland and of the struggle between the French and English in New York and Canada for the possession of the Ohio valley. A love story of chivalric quality is inwoven in an interesting narrative and serves as a background for some attrac- tive historical portraiture — Montcalm, Bougainville, St. Pierre, with a glimpse of George Washington.

Some months ago, says the Boston Ad- vertiser, we reviewed at considerable length one of the most remarkable vol- umes of short stories that ever came to this office. The author is Jack London, and the title "The Son of the Wolf." The work impresses one more strongly at each successive reading. This Califor- nian writer of Alaskan tales gives prom- ise of great things yet to come. Some one has said of him that it is only a matter of time when he will take his place among the few writers of really in- ternational reputation.

No one writes more entertainingly of New England life and character than does Alice Brown, the author of "Meadow Grass" and "Tiverton Tales." "King's End," her latest novel, takes its name from a New Hampshire hamlet in which its scenes are laid, and is concerned with the romance of a New England girl of fine type whose religious idealism threat- ened both her own and her lover's happi- ness. The story presents interesting phases of New England character and is quite gypsy-like in its treatment of out- door life. The Riverside Press will issue the volume in March.

Herbert D. Ward will publish in March, through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., a story entitled "The Light of the World." In conception it is very daring, equaling, in its quite different way, some of the ideas of Mr. H. G. Wells, while in its religious sentiment will be found an element which should make the volume an excellent Easter gift. The author seizes upon some recent scientific discoveries concerning the nature of light, and, amplifying them for the purposes of his story, brings them to bear upon the Resurrection in an en- tirely novel way. The event is authenti- cated to a scientific materialist in the light waves that fill interstellar space, resulting in his conviction of the truth of this cardinal fact of Christianity.

A work of considerable philosophical interest will be Professor G. H. How- ison's "The Limits of Evolution, and Other Essays in Philosophy Illustrating the Metaphysical Theory of Personal Idealism." Professor Howison is Mills' professor of philosophy in the University of California and the essays alluded to in the title of his book are: "The Limits of Evolution;" "Modern Science and Pan- theism;" "Later German Philosophy" exhibiting the trend to personal ideal- ism through the self-dissolution of pes- simism, materialism and agnosticism; "The Art-Principle as Represented in Poetry;" "The Right Relation between Reason and Religion;" "Human Immor- tality: its Positive Argument;" "The Harmony of Determinism and Freedom" (including a new establishment of free- dom and a new proof of the existence of God.)

These essays present, in a literary and untechnical form, the main features of a new system of philosophy, which is, how- ever, an organic outgrowth of the chief historic systems of idealism, especially those of Aristotle, Leibnitz and Kant. The purpose is to carry the pluralistic or individualistic insights of these master- thinkers towards a consistent completion. The essays aim to refute and supplant the monism which in various forms, ma- terialistic, idealistic, or agnostic, has come so extensively to dominate the thinking of the century now passing away. These monistic systems are all hostile to the ethical principle that has been the root and life of western civili- zation, which is based on a belief in the individual responsibility arising from each person's being the real cause of his own conduct.

Thus the time calls for a systematic protest against the return to orientalism which has marked the last 50 years of European and American thought, and the present essays are an attempt at a philo- sophic rehabilitation of rational individ- ualism. They expound a view of ultimate reality which might properly be called harmonic pluralism. Their central thesis might be stated to be, the eternal reality of the individual as person. This is worked out in the three chief fields of human concern — science, art, re- ligion. In the latter domain, it leads to personal theism, strictly, as against ev- ery form of pantheism, however subtle, and toward the complete christianizing of theology by making this better express the teaching and the spirit of Christ him- self.

The third volume of "The History of South Carolina," by Edward McCrady, president of the Historical Society of South Carolina, has just been issued by the Macmillan company. This volume deals with South Carolina in the revolu- tion, 1775-1780.

The Macmillan company have just is- sued the third volume of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart's "American History Told by Contemporaries." It deals with the formation and development of the federal Constitution, with the political and economic readjustment of the nation after the war of 1812, and with the be- ginnings of the slavery contests. Some important chapters are intended to give a picture of the social and political condi- tions of the people of the United States at the end of the revolutionary war. The successes and failures of the confedera- tion are set forth in criticisms by public men of the time. The Constitution is de- scribed by participants in the federal convention. The causes and the progress of the war of 1812 are set forth in the narratives of statesmen, soldiers and sail- ors, including some interesting accounts of the experiences of privates in the mili- tary service. Particular attention is paid to the development of the west, and its influence on political life. A large por- tion of this volume is given up to an account of the actual conditions of slav- ery, and of the abolition movement, as a background for the details of the slavery contest which will appear in volume IV. Like its predecessors, this volume will have an apparatus of bibliography and introductory matter, a brief characteri- zation of the writers, and a thorough index.

Volume IV will be an attempt from the words of those who took part in the epoch of the civil war to describe the causes, coming on, progress, incidents of that great struggle. The story will then go on through reconstruction and commercial reorganization to the Spanish war and the new era of international relations.

Here is news for old friends. With the March number, Leslie's Monthly pub- lishes a new department under an old name. "Marginalia" will reappear. Its object is to entertain, and its columns are crowded with very brief and pointed stories, with pictures, verses, jokes and quaint bits of wit and wisdom.

The storm which raged in regard to the authenticity and authorship of "An Englishwoman's Love Letters" is not yet spent. A statement that Oscar Wilde was the author of them comes by way of a so-called authenticated cablegram in the New York Herald. But the question of the author's sex is usually considered settled by the internal evidence. It is *simply said that no man could ever have* written them. At any rate, the incident is closed in so far as Oscar Wilde is con- cerned, for now the publishers of the au- thorized edition, Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co., go so far as to say that he did not write them.

...MAGAZINES...

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

The March number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly will be very general- ly regarded as the best issue in the history of the magazine. One can re- member no better number. A striking article, "Farther North Than Nansen," gives the first adequate account that has appeared on this side of the water of the heroic dash for the pole which has placed the name of Abruzzi at the head of the list of Arctic explorers. Everybody who remembers Nansen's wonderful story will read with eager- ness of this yet more marvelous exploit. The tale is full of the keenest human interest, and shows what men may at- tain when energy is directed by method and courage matched with skill.

With all this, it is doubtful whether many readers will not be still more ab- sorbed in an article of a very different kind. For many months past an elab- orate series of mental and physical ex- periments have been made under gov- ernmental guidance, with some 7,000 of the public school children in Chicago. The result shows, apparently, conclu- sively, that the development of a child's mind is the direct corollary of the de- velopment of its body. On the average, the best developed child will be the best child, mentally and morally, as well as physically. An article upon this most interesting subject, written for Leslie's by the well-known correspondent, Ed- ward Marshall, embodies the results of careful investigation, and is published with the approval of the proper authori- ties. It may be said without exagger- ation that for years past no article of such importance to parents has ap- peared in magazine literature.

"The Road to Frontenac," the serial story for 1901, begins in the March num- ber. Those who read "The Short Line War" need no introduction to Mr. Sam- uel Merwin, but in the present story his theme goes back to the times when England and France were preparing to do battle for this continent. The period is one of the most dramatic in history. The plot is full of unexpected turns, of excitement, pathos and sentiment, and we can recall no novel which shows so true an appreciation of the famous Five Nations—the Iroquois—first among In- dians in the cunning of the council, who understood that the only way to defeat the white man was to play him against his brother.

We have dealt especially on these three features of the March number. Unfortunately, we can merely mention others, such as "The Wrecking Train," that finished product of modern rail- way organization; "The History of Matthew Stanley Quay," an article of intense political interest, published at just the right time; and a delightful *paper for lovers of natural history*, "Bird Haunts of Norway," beautifully illustrated with photographs from na- ture.

Nor does the number neglect fiction. "The Barber-Surgeon" is a story by Quiller-Couch, which plainly shows why "Q" is recognized as heir to the mantle of R. L. Stevenson. Mr. S. A. Nelson contributes another of his illu- minating stories of Wall street life, and Miss Thompson the pathetic story of "An Explorer."

Sports Afield.

The March issue of Sports Afield is fully up to that magazine's high stand- ard of excellence, and furnishes many interesting and instructive articles for the delectation of its sportsmen read- ers. The opening poem, "When the Red Gods Call," by R. W. Holland, strikes the keynote of a harmony which is sustained throughout the succeeding pages. "Hawks: A Masterpiece" is a striking word-picture by Idah Meach- am Strobridge, whose articles are ever readable. There is an interesting de- scription—illustrated with photographs —of the New York Zoological park, furnished by H. R. Mitchell; also the continuation of Prof. Rice's series, "Our Common Birds"—treating this month of two of our smaller wood- peckers; "Spot: The Story of a Fawn," and other articles which will meet the approval of students of natural his- tory. Charles F. Allen has contributed another of his inimitable sea yarns, "A Bottomry Bond." "The Reminis- cent Old Moccasins" tell their story through William H. Avis' kindly coop- eration, and there is the usual number of hunting and angling experiences re- lated by the principal actors therein. All the various departments are en- tertainingly filled, and may be explored by the general reader without fear of finding his time misspent. Sports Afield Publishing Co., 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND BOOKS

(Special Correspondence.)

Denver, March 14. Your discussion in the Gazette of the report of the Chicago *committee on child* study took up one phase of the report, but left untouched one which seemed to me to be of great interest. I do not refer to the conclu- sion, reached by careful experiment, that children who are in good physical condition are apt to get along better in their studies than children who are in poor physical condition—although such a conclusion, so entirely new and hith- erto unsuspected by educators, must prove of great value. I refer to the dis- cussion of unidexterity in the report. *The committee fids that* children when they enter school are quite uniformly unidexterous that they can and do use one hand and arm—usually the right— better than the other; and they find an accentuated tendency to increased uni- dexterity in the years of adolescence. They find that dull and backward pu- pils are more nearly ambidexterous than quick and bright pupils which is another way of saying that dull and backward pupils can't do things as well as bright ones with their right hands.

It would be unscientific to leave this fact of unidexterity at such a point and the committee suggests that unidexter- ity has an intimate connection with speech, and that there may be still more intimate connection than is gen- erally known—in other words, that the best talkers should be the most entirely unidextrous.

It seems to me that the committee should have extended the sphere of its observations to the playground, and not confined it to the schoolroom alone. If they did, they would find that the unidextrous habit is more accentuated among boys than among girls, and that the form in which it is principally manifested is ballistic. That is to say, during the early years of adolescence the boy shows great and growing ten- dencies to throw things—stones, or snowballs, or whatever comes handy; while the girl, though she may some- times show a disposition to throw things, generally has but poor success, and consequently her right arm is not nearly so much developed in contrast with the left arm as the boy's. It seems to me that this negative ambidexterity of the girl is not necessarily an indica- tion of a backward *mental* state, and certainly facts do not bear out the conclusion that the faculty of speech is less developed in the girl than in the boy, though the accentuated tendency of the latter toward more complete unidexterity may have some connection with the faculty of speech. The com- mittee needs to work some more on this problem, and I hope you will send them a marked copy of this to aid them in their work.

I have been reading Lord Rosebery's book on the last phase of Napoleon, and Goldwin Smith's review of the book in the current Atlantic. Mr. Smith finds fault with Rosebery because the latter thinks the English treated Napoleon rather meanly at St. Helena. He espe- cially resents Lord Rosebery's intima- tion that it was brutal for the British government to want to hand over Na- poleon to the French government in the hope that the Bourbons would cut his head off. Mr. Smith thinks that that is the best thing that could have been done with Napoleon's head, and intimates that it was a pity it had not been done long before. Most readers, however, will not find much fault with the noble lord's conclusions as to the treatment of the illustrious prisoner at St. Helena. The imprisonment, to a man of his temperament, was not pleas- ant, but the English aggravated it by a constant system of petty nagging, which is ridiculous to us who read about it, but must have been inexpressibly annoying to the victim.

It is not the petty details of the life at St. Helena that interests us the most in this book, however; it is the attempt of Lord Rosebery to justify the state- ment that in St. Helena, if anywhere, we may get at the real Napoleon, and unravel, so far as it may be unraveled at all, the mystery of his unique per- sonality. Rosebery thinks that Napo- leon came nearer to telling the truth when he was there than at any other period of his career. Of course it was nearly impossible by that time for him to tell the truth at all even when he tried; but the authors thinks that by judicious sifting of his utterances we can come somewhere near his real opinions. Napoleon talked things over very freely with the few Frenchmen who were allowed to be with him; and all of them but one kept diaries, and tried to put down pretty much every- *thing he said.* That they do not agree any better in their reports of his con- versation is due to the personal equa- tion involved, and the point of view of the writer or diarist—and in some cases to their having written out their stuff for publication a long time after it was taken down.

Perhaps one of the most interesting questions which Napoleon used to dis- cuss with his satellites was when would have been the best time for him to die. Sometimes he thought it should have been at the entry into Moscow; some- times at the battle of Borodino; but he did not like to give up Waterloo, and seems to have thought on the whole that there would have been the best place for him to be killed. He had all the Frenchman's desire to make a spec- tacular exit, at the climax of the play. It was terribly distasteful to him to have outlived *his glory*, and to be wor- ried to death gradually on a desert is- land, instead of expiring on the field, amid red fire and the booming of can- non.

One fact is brought out prominently in this book which is not generally ac- cented in lives of Napoleon—his re- markable physique. In the early part of his career, he could stay in the sad- dle for days at a time. He journeyed from Moscow to Paris at post speed, and when he arrived was ready for a long council with his ministers without food or sleep. He had the digestion of an anaconda. All his life he ate fast, usually taking twenty minutes to a meal, and eating as much in that time as the most voracious American trav- eler at a railroad restaurant. Even when he got to St. Helena, and had nothing else to do, his meals were only twenty-five minutes long. He died fi- nally of cancer of the stomach; but that was hereditary or at least he had a hereditary tendency in that direction.

Altogether, Lord Rosebery's book is a valuable contribution to the latter- day estimate we can hardly yet say final estimate of Napoleon. It is re- markable above all for its entirely dis- passionate tone, for its sense of humor, and for its fairness in treating of both the Frenchmen and the Englishmen with whom it deals. As for expecting Professor Goldwin Smith to be either humorous or dispassionate, one might as well expect Mr. Bryan to be scholar- ly, or Speaker Montgomery to be accu- rate. W. A. P.

LITERARY MISCELLANY

"THE HELMET OF NAVARRE."

How Lorance de Montluc Escaped From Paris to the Court at St. Denis.

The instalment of Miss Runkle's "Hel- met of Navarre," which appears in the March Century, closes with the flight of the heroine from Paris, her own name happening to be the password at the city gates:

But at this moment, hearing the alter- cation, the officer himself came out of the guard room in the tower, and to him Gilles at once began his story. "Our mother at St. Denis had sent for us to come to her dying bed. He was a street porter; the messenger had had trouble to find him. His young brother and sister were in service, kept to their duties till late. Our mother might even now be yielding up the ghost! It was a pitiful case, M. le Capitaine; might we not be permitted to pass?"

The young officer appeared less inter- ested in this moving tale than in the face of mademoiselle, lighted up by the flambeau on the tower wall.

"I should be glad to oblige your charm- ing sister," he returned, smiling, "but none goes out of the city without a pass- port. Perhaps you have one, though, from my Lord Mayenne?"

"Would our kind be carrying a passport from the Duke of Mayenne?" quoth Gilles.

"It seems improbable," the officer smiled, pleased with his wit. "Sorry to discommode you, my dear. But perhaps, lacking a passport, you can yet oblige me with the countersign, which does as well. Just one little word, now, and I'll let you through."

"If monsieur will tell me the little word," she asked innocently.

He burst into laughter.

"No, no; I am not to be caught so easy as that, my girl."

"Oh, come, monsieur captain," Gilles urged, "many and many a *fellow* goes in and out of Paris without a passport. The rules are a net to stop a fish and let the small fry go. What harm will it do to my Lord Mayenne, or you, or any- body, if you have the gentleness to let three poor servants through to their dy- ing mother?"

"It desolates me to hear of her extrem- ity," the captain answered, with a fine irony, "but I am here to do my duty. I am thinking, my dear, that you are some great lady's maid."

He was eying her sharply, suspiciously; she made haste to protest:

"Oh, no, monsieur; I am servant to Mme. Mesnier, the grocer's wife."

"And perhaps you serve in the shop?"

"No, monsieur," she said, not seeing his drift, but on guard against a trap. "No, monsieur; I am never in the shop. I am far too busy with my work. Monsieur does not seem *to* understand what a ser- vant lass has to do."

For answer, he took her hand and lifted it to the light, revealing all its smooth whiteness, its dainty, polished nails.

"I think mademoiselle does not under- stand it, either."

With a little cry, she snatched her hand from him, hiding it in the folds of her kirtle, regarding him with open terror. He softened somewhat at sight of her distress.

"Well, it's none of my business if a lady chooses to be masquerading round the streets at night with a porter and a lackey. I don't know what your purpose is—I don't ask to know. But I'm here to keep my gate, and I'll keep it. Go try to wheedle the officer at the Porte Neuve."

In helpless obedience, glad of even so much leniency, we turned away—to face a tall, grizzled veteran in a colonel's shoul- der-straps. With a dragoon at his back, he had come so softly out of a side alley that not even the captain had marked him.

"What's this, Guilbert?" he demanded.

"Some folks seeking to get through the gates, sir. I've just turned them away."

"What were you saying about the Porte Neuve?"

"I said they could go see how that gate is kept. I showed them how this is."

"Why must you pass through at this time of night?" said the commanding of- ficer, civilly. Gilles once again bemoaned the dying mother. The young captain, eager to prove his fidelity, interrupted him:

"I believe that's a fairy tale, sir. There's something queer about these peo- ple. The girl says she is a grocer's ser- vant, and has hands like a duchess."

The colonel looked at us sharply, neither friendly nor unfriendly. He said in a per- fectly neutral manner:

"It is of no consequence whether she be a servant or a duchess; has a mother or not. The point is whether these people have the countersign. If they have it, they can pass, whoever they are."

"They have not," the captain answered at once. "I think you would do well, sir, to demand the lady's name."

Mademoiselle started forward for a bold stroke just as the superior officer de- manded of her, "The countersign?" As he said the word, she pronounced dis- tinctly her name:

"Lorance."

"Enough!" the colonel said instantly. "Pass them through, Guilbert."

The young captain stood in a mull, but no more bewildered than we.

"Mighty queer!" he muttered. "Why didn't she give it to me?"

"Stir yourself, sir!" his superior gave sharp command. "They have the coun- tersign; pass them through."

Happy Though Married.

Of the "Americans Abroad," of whom Charles Battell Loomis is writing in the Century, one of the oddest is Jonathan Taintor, who loves his wife at long range for 30 years, the broad Atlantic keeping them separated all that time, but inter- posing no barrier to their mutual affec- tion.

"The amount of seasickness she saved herself by stayin' to hum," says Jona- than, "couldn't be reckoned 'thout I was a scholar, which I ain't. I took to my berth before we was aout of sight of land, an' of the brimstun of the future is any wuss 'an what I suffered, I don't want to die. But I wished I could die all the way over. I come right here to London, be- cause there was a man I knew comin' here, too, an' I wrote to Cynthy to come right over as soon as she could, an' we'd live aour lives aout here; fer, bad as it was here, nothin' on top of creation could temp' me to go back, not even her pretty face."

He stopped a minute and half closed his eyes, and I fancy he was calling her pretty face back through the 30 years.

"Well, well, that was hard lines," said I.

"Yes, but it was wuss when I got her reply. She told me she hed'nt hed a happy minute sence I left, although she hed gone up to Saratogy, but the water tasted like something was into it, an' she'd come away after one day, an'—was now on the farm at Goodspeed's Landing. An' she said thet ef I'd be'n so sick she'd proba'ly die, an' she couldn't bear to think of bein' heaved into the Atlantic, an' must stop where she was. Ah, me! Sence then we've be'n as lovin' as we could be, writin' reg'lar an' rememberin' each other's birthdays an' aour weddin' anniversaries; but we hain't sot eyes on each other, an' won't until we're both safe on that other shore they tell us abaout. An' I hope thet trip'll be a smooth one."

"And what does Mrs. Taintor do all alone?"

He knocked the ashes out of his pipe and put it into his pocket before he re- plied:

"She runs the old farm as I never could have run it. She's a born farmer; that wife of mine is. She has a hired man to help, but she does a good share of the work herself, an' every year she sen's me half the airnings; an' I live on here, hatin' it all an' hopin' for the time to come when the ocean 'll either dry up or freeze over, or that Cynthy will overcome her dislike to the trip. Married life ain't e'zac'ly pleasant so fur apart, but I c'n truthfully say we've never quar'led sence I come here, an' I ain't seen a woman sence I landed thet could hold a candle to Cynthy. Cynthy is a pretty gal."

Shortly afterward the old man retired to his own room, and then my friend, who had not spoken once since we came out, wickedly hinted that maybe Mr. Taintor only imagined that he loved Cyn- thia, and that they were happier sep- arated; but I hate to spoil idyls in that way. To me it is very beautiful, the thought of that dear old lady in Con- necticut, who runs the farm and writes loving letters to her expatriated spouse and sends him a share of the profits, but who cannot overcome her antipathy to the unstable sea. And when I think of Mr. Taintor as he appeared that evening in Bloomsbury, with his honest Yankee face, and his loyalty to Yankee traditions, and his ardent love for his absent wife, I say, "Hurrah for both of them!"

He was probably, in a minor way, a combination of Thackeray and of Dick- ens, bringing to his work much of the sense, the satire, the instinctive good taste of the first and a good deal of the sentiment, the lyric power of the second. Imagine novels which between the same covers give the French equivalents for the Marquis of Steyne and Sairey Gamp, Park lane and Bleeding Heart yard, the great ball at Gaunt house and a reception at the Marshalsea prison, and you feel something of the range of Daudet. His knowledge of Paris was in no sense arti- ficial. When he wrote of the Rue Mouf- fetard it was because he had lived there, and not by virtue of having spent two days in rambling up and down the street taking an inventory of its doors and win- dows, analysing its smells and ticketing the fissures in the walls that lined it.— (From "Daudet, and the Making of the Novel," by Arthur Bartlett Maurice, in the March Bookman.

Returning to that work of his which is at present interesting the public, some critics, I notice, while admirers of his poetry, have expressed surprise at his dramatic success. The surprise is that anyone can have read his poetry with- out feeling that its very essence is dra- matic insight. Beautiful as his lines are, they are always muscular with reality. "Christ in Hades" was packed with the dramatic imagination from end to end. Its chief beauty was that of dramatic truth. Perhaps, as I have elsewhere said, it is rather the truth than the beauty of his poetry that first arrests one; or should one say that most of the beauty of his poetry comes of its truth, which is an- other way of saying that it is very fine poetry indeed? At all events, I remember to have read nothing of Mr. Phillips' that was not essentially dramatic. That he should succeed in formal drama is to me, therefore, a secondary consideration; but that he has succeeded there can be no question, particularly in "Herod."—(From "The Poetry of Stephen Phillips," by Richard Le Gallienne, in the March Book- man.

Gutenberg's Achievement.

In the March Century, Augustine Birrell thus characterizes Gutenberg's epoch- making invention:

The invention of movable types was the greatest distributive invention that ever was or probably ever can be made. It cir- culated knowledge among the children of men, and plays much the same part in human life as does the transmission of force in the world of physics. It was marvelous how quickly thought was cir- culated even in the age of manuscripts. A book like St. Augustine's "City of God" was soon copied thousands of times, and traveled through Europe after a quicker fashion than most printed books can to- day reasonably hope to do; but St. Augus- tine occupied a unique position, and hand- copying, though a great trade employing thousands of scribes, could never have fed the New Learning or kept alive the Reformation. The age of Gutenberg was an age of ideas, and demanded books, just as our day is a day of mechanics, and demands cheap motion, telegraphy and telephones. Gutenberg's first printing office is marked by a tablet. Go and gaze upon it, and think of the New York Her- ald, the London Times, and the Bible for twopence. The Power of the Press, cou- pled with the name of Johann Gensfleisch, commonly called Guttenberg, would be a fine toast, but I dare say Mr. Choate would respond to it after dinner in fitter terms than ever could the old-fashioned printer, who led a hard life and died dis- possessed of his business and in poverty.

Maximilian Gorki is a curious literary phenomenon, who appeared in the Rus- sian world of letters about seven years ago. A curious tramp by profession and instincts, Gorki suddenly came forward as the author of books which, for their human interest and power of character drawing, have not been equaled by any Russian writer since the first romances of Tolstoy. The critics, while marveling at the prodigy, acknowledged the abso- lute freshness and novelty of the writer's work, which has met with tremendous popular success, and has to a certain extent revolutionized Russian literature. (From "Russia's Tramp Novelist," by Arthur Hornblow, in the March Bookman.

The composers of Italy have always been pre-eminently composers for the voice. Their imaginations were stirred to the depths only by that most responsive of instruments. The two greatest names that Italy contributes to music are those of Palestrina and Verdi, both vocal writ- ers and separated by more than three centuries. In his youth Verdi wrote a number of instrumental pieces, most of which remain in manuscript; and, doubt- less, it is fortunately so. His few later excursions into other fields than the opera were comparatively unimportant. The "Manzoni Requiem," written in 1784, and some very recent sacred composi- tions, are the only exceptions that re- quire mention. He was essentially a theatric and dramatic composer—as much so, in fact, as Wagner. It is curious to observe how these two *men*, so complete- ly contrasted in disposition, methods of work and musical theories, gradually drew together and wrote operas that will stand or fall by the same standards of criticism. Wagner was aggressive and a fighter; Verdi hated controversies and pursued his way quietly. They both ac- complished the same result—the eman- cipation of dramatic music from the bonds of the conventional and artificial. —(From "Giuseppe Verdi: An Apprecia- tion," by Lewis M. Isaacs, in the March Bookman.

...ANNOUNCEMENTS...

The "Octopus" and Wheat.

he "Octopus," the new novel by k Norris, published next week by bleday, Page & Co., is to be the nning of a remarkable undertak- Though a novel complete in it- this will be the first of a trilogy e Epic of Wheat, or, three related ls, the first dealing with the pro- on of wheat, the second with its ibution, and the third with the umption of American wheat in pe, altogether forming the story wheat crop from the time of its g in California, through the stock ange gambling based on it in Chi- to its use as the relief of a Euro- famine. Mr. Norris has before en some extremely clever books h cause a thrill to those who seek fresh and courageous invention. Howells has said that he has nation of human character," es- lly "as different in man-nature woman-nature, and some curious nses of conditions." This new , dealing with the fight of the bad "octopus" and "the wheat ers, is said to raise the standard his author's work, and may go er to make Mr. Norris, dealing modern California wheat, what Harte was in the early gold coun-

Philpott's New Novel.

ssrs. Doubleday, Page & Co. an- ce a change of title on the new by Eden Philpott, now being pub- l by that house. "The Good Red h," the new title cabled by the or, will be a much more agreeable o American readers. The old one, announced, was "Johnnie Fort- ," taken from the main character, actuous ex-pedlar, lay-preacher, hypocrite, with Pecksniffian virtue an irresistible flow of words, less larly called Alpheus Newt. "The Red Earth," as a home, comes ay of a christening in the new lo- which Mr. Philpott has laid his , for now no longer in Dartmoor artake of the humor of the rustic who live in the rich orchard lands e red earth of Devon. Here is eautiful valley with the village of pton and the historic Compton cas- f the illustrious Gilbert family, to have been frequented by Sir er Raleigh when free from the ctions of the queen's court. This novel, so some who have read it say, *fully sustains the name* Mr. Philpott has made with his "Children of the Mist."

"Up from Slavery."

Perhaps there is not another citizen of the republic whose autobiography would exceed the direct human interest of Booker T. Washington's life story in "Up From Slavery" which will be pub- lished by Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co. within a few days. This is the work of a large-minded, forceful man who, by sheer weight of character and energy, made himself the leader of a race. Twenty-five years ago, he, as a negro boy, slept under a sidewalk in Richmond; now he is known as the founder and head of one of the great- est educational institutions of the south which has property and an endowment of nearly a half million of dollars. And not only that, he probably has done more than any one man towards solv- ing the "negro problem" and has given the greatest human document on the subject published since the war touch- ing the civilization of the whites in the south as intimately as the prob- lem of the negro. It is interesting to recall that an honorary degree was con- ferred upon Mr. Washington a few years ago by Harvard university, this being the first one conferred by any New England university upon one of his race. Mr. Washington says his whole life has been one of surprises, and doubtless none has been greater than the warm reception given his au- tobiography when it began its serial publication in "The Outlook." He has stood, as much as any man, for the good old Anglo-Saxon gospel of work, and this new flood of praise from his greatest fellow citizens does not turn him from it. The serial publication has, it is said, brought about a large de- mand for the book before publication. This is the sort of a story—full of romance and practical wisdom—that will make one of the widely read books of the year.

Richard Le Gallienne's new romance, "The Love Letters of the King" will shortly be issued by Little, Brown & Co. Like Mr. Gallienne's previous stories, it abounds in brilliant epigrams, whole- some human touches, and fine conceits,

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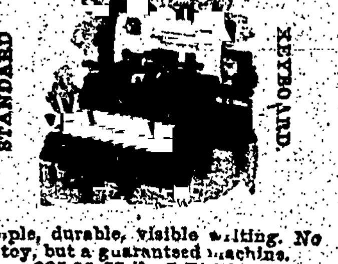

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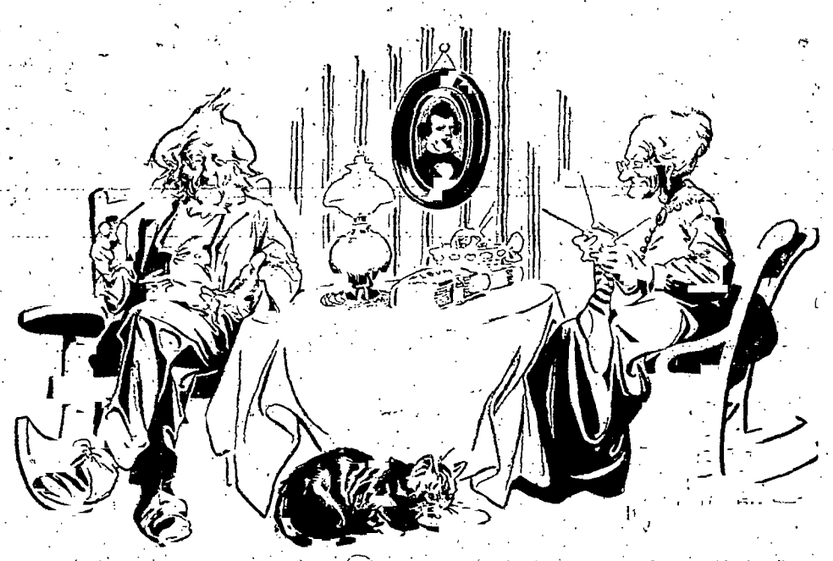
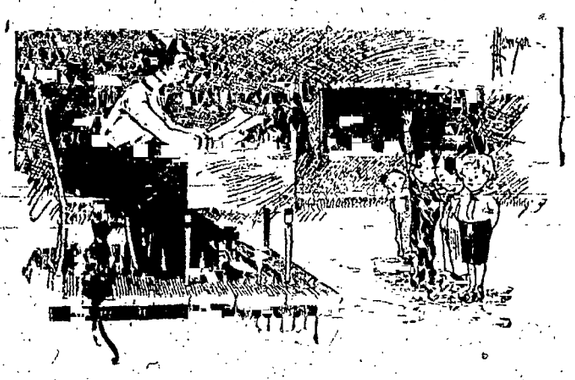


Farmer Hickorynut—"Mirandy, in that 'ere hog I killed this mornin' I found a five-dollar gold piece."
Aunt Mirandy—"Wal, I always did say thar were money in hogs."

COMPULSORY COOLNESS.

Miss Inform—"That gentleman over there has faced his most deadly perils in the coolest possibly way."
Miss Understand—"Oh! I could love such a man! Who is he?"
Miss Inform—"He's an Arctic explorer."



Teacher—"What gender is the word money?"
Johnnie—"Feminine!"
Teacher—"Feminine! How do you make that out?"
Johnnie—"Well, money talks!"

DISARMED SUPERSTITION.

"Dey ain't no good commin' of yoh lookin' at dat moon, ovoh yoh lef' shou der, 'Rastus!"
"Wot's dat yoh say, chile—now jus' you tak uh peep at dat moon, honey!"

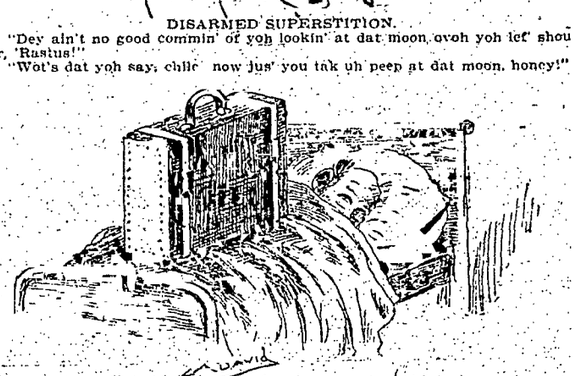
MARCH SEVENTEENTH.

Judge M. Wright—"What's the charge against this prisoner, officer?"
Officer Patrick Day—"Yer Anner, shure, ivery blessed chune has he played this day but 'The Wearin' of th' Grane!'"

SCARED HIM OFF.

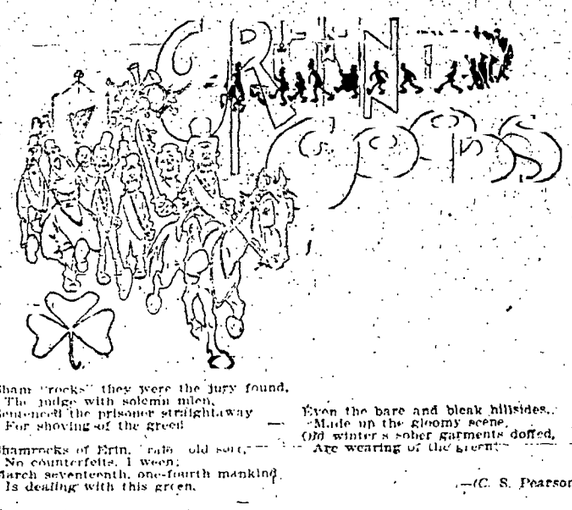
Miss Chasuble—"Oh, yes. I always deny myself in Lent. I give up cards, music, light reading and unedifying conversations. What are you giving up?"
Mr. Gayleigh—"I think I'll give up calling here during Lent."

"SKATING DAZE."



"IN BED WITH THE GRIP."

Kind Lady—"Now, if I give you this dime, I hope you will not spend it for strong drink."
Mr. Walker Miles—"Guess you don't recog'nize me, ma'am."
Kind Lady—"No, I do not. Who are you?"
Mr. W. M.—"Mrs. Nation's brother."



Sham "rocks" they were the jury found,
The judge with solemn mien,
Sentenced the prisoner straightaway
For shoving of the green.

Shamrocks of Erin, rare old sort,
No counterfeits, I ween;
March seventeenth, one-fourth mankind
Is dealing with this green.

Even the bare and bleak hillsides,
Made up the gloomy scene,
Old winter's sober garments doffed,
Are wearing of the green.

—C. S. Pearsons.

UP-TO-DATE.

Poeticus—"I have here a companion poem to 'The Man With the Hoe.'"
Editor—"What is it called?"
Poeticus—"'The Woman With the Axe,' and I've dedicated it to Mrs. Nation."

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

Yseulte—"Polly saved me your age last night."
Gwenevieve—"Did she save him?"
Yseulte—"No. I gave him to understand I was one of your best friends."

Advertise. ..
in the Gazette

Reduction in Price.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

AT

12½c Per K. W. Hour.

The old rate was 20c per K. W. hour. This gives Colorado Springs cheaper Electric Light than any other town in the country where similar conditions exist. This will be understood when it is stated that the new rate for Electric Light is equivalent to

Gas at $1.25 per 1000 feet

Colorado Springs will also be distinguished by having the

Best Electrical Generating Station

West of the Mississippi river when our new plant is finished and one unexcelled by any in the world.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ELECTRIC COMPANY

107 East Kiowa Street.

MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Details of the Various Mining Transactions Which Have Taken Place and News of Strikes and Shipments at Camp.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Details of development work in progress in mines and prospects will be found in the items below.

Mary McKinney.

The Mary McKinney company has been having a desperate struggle with water compelling them to suspend work in the fifth level drifts for a little while but the water is now well under control again and work has been resumed with a full force in the bottom and what has been found to be the richest level of the mine. The water has been lowered for some distance in the Elkton shaft and the theory has been advanced that there is some connection between the water body which the Mary McKinney is contending with and that with which the Elkton has to contend. The output of the Mary McKinney is now ranging between 70 and 75 tons a day of ore which averages about four ounces. In the bottom level ore is being produced merely from development work but this is of a very good grade. The vein in the lowest level averages five feet in width all of which carries $70 ore and three feet of it will, in places run $200 in gold to the ton.

Ben Hur.

Lessee Jensen operating on the Little King claim of the Ben Hur company, is saving ore for another shipment which will leave in a few days. It is expected that the values will run about the same. He has decided to start work from the Good Will tunnel to open the vein. His present workings are 150 feet below the surface but by drifting in from the tunnel a depth of something like 375 feet could be obtained. He is still extending his drift northwest on the vein and is nearing the side line of the property. He reports that the ore is looking better than ever in the floor but the roof is showing lower values than it did formerly.

Minnehaha.

The Monarch company which is working the north end of its Minnehaha claim on Raven hill has started drifting on the vein which they cut some time ago in the progress of crosscutting the claim. The crosscut has been sent to both side lines, and the Jennie Sample vein has not been cut although there is a possibility that the vein which was cut will prove to be that one. Drifting on this has been started north, and it is thought that either the ore shoot will be encountered in this vein, or that the Jennie Sample vein will be cut in the drift. The latter has been worked up to the Minnehaha end line, so that there is a positive assurance that it enters the claim but it has taken longer to locate it than had been counted upon. On the south end of the claim Lessee Davenport is still working but has not opened up a shoot. All the work is being carried on at a depth of 300 feet from the surface.

Jefferson.

Lessee Hansen, operating block No. on the north end of the Jefferson company's Mamie L claim on Gold hill, commenced erecting ore bins Friday. He is working on a new vein in the property at a depth of 170 feet. The assays from the vein run all the way from $8 to $595 per ton. The better values are from a small high-grade streak and a low assay from across the breast of the vein gave $14 a ton.

Delmonico.

W. S. Stratton has built a large and substantial gallows frame on the south end of the Delmonico claim on Bull hill and has completed the installation of a plant of machinery. Development work will be started in a day or two from the 150-foot level.

C. C. Columbia.

Work was resumed in hoisting ore from the Cripple Creek Columbia Thursday morning the work of raising the gallows frame having been concluded. During the work on the surface ore has been broken below in both of the ore bodies—in the winze in the first vein and the drift in the second until now there are about two and one-half cars of ore ready to be sent out and a shipment will be made the first of the week. One of the cars is expected to return values as high as $100 in gold to the ton. The ore in the winze is improving with every shot and while that vein is by no means so large as that further west the ore is richer. A junction of this vein and the large one opened on the Kimberly line is expected after some hundred feet of drifting north, and there it is supposed will be the big ore deposit in the mine.

Wild Horse.

The Gleason shaft on the Wild Horse property has reached a depth of 750 feet but no stop will be made at this point. The shaft is to be rapidly continued until the 1,000-foot point is reached where a drift will be started in the direction of the United Mines tunnel and a crosscut to the vein will also be started. At the 650 foot level crosscutting is now in progress for the vein and the grade of ore which is being found at this depth is much better than that found above. The mine is maintaining a production of about 50 tons per day. When the United Mines tunnel is all connected up the Wild Horse ore will be taken by a direct underground route to the Economic mill.

Helen B.

The directors of the Helen B. Gold Mining company, a new and promising Tenderfoot hill flotation have just let a contract for the installation of a 30-horse power electric hoist on their property and the plant will be got on the ground as rapidly as possible.

The Helen B ground adjoins the Hard Carbonate and is controlled by the same people who control the Hard Carbonate namely Messrs Harwood, Stovell and May, the original lessees on the Damon.

Work was started some time ago on the Helen B and the shaft has now been put down to the 70-foot point and is being continued downward rapidly. When the hoist is installed much greater progress will be possible.

The property also adjoins the Tenderfoot Hill Consolidated property where very favorable indications have recently been found, and the management expects soon to make a mine out of the Helen B. The company owns besides the claims on Tenderfoot hill quite an extensive acreage northwest of Cripple Creek, which although it is not now in the neighborhood of producing mines is not without prospective merit.

Hard Carbonate.

At the meeting of the Hard Carbonate Gold Mining company which was held in Cripple Creek Wednesday the following officers and directors were elected. Joseph H. Smith, president, J. C. Mitchell vice president, I. W. D. Stovell secretary, J. J. May manager and W. S. Harwood. For some time two factions in the company had been at odds, and no work had been done on the property which is well located on Tenderfoot hill for about a year. The meeting however witnessed a settlement of all differences by concessions on both sides and was harmonious in every respect.

Thursday a contract was let with the Colorado Electric Power company for a thirty-horse power hoist to be installed as soon as possible.

It was Messers Harwood and Stovell who first persuaded the power company that it would be to the company's advantage to extend the wires there and the work of putting in the poles between Cameron and Tenderfoot hill was started yesterday and by the time the hoist can be installed the wires will be strung.

A contract was also let for 100 feet of sinking in the shaft on the Hard Carbonate claim, which is now down 176 feet and work will also be started drifting at this depth on company account.

The claim has been a producer of ore and was at the time the dissension arose among the managers and the drift which is to be extended along the vein is expected to open ore in shipping quantities at once. The shaft is sunk on the vein.

It was decided at the meeting that the offices of the company shall henceforth be with Harwood and Stovell on the second floor of the Post Office block in this city which is to be the active headquarters for Tenderfoot hill properties generally. The stock of the company will be listed on the exchange and registered with the International Trust company.

German-American.

It is expected that the German-American company will be able to maintain a very large production just as soon as the new ore bins are completed as the stoping ground which is every day being added to by the development work will enable a very good output to be maintained at once. The character of the ore has recently improved perceptibly the rock being much harder and fluorine stains are beginning to be noticed. The ore is also generously sprinkled with sylvanite in places which is a new characteristic. The property is being operated through the Ophelia tunnel which is again available, although a shaft is being sunk from the surface of the German-American ground which will afterwards be utilized to some extent in developing the mine. The values in the ore are very encouraging.

Lillie.

The shaft of the Lillie is down to the 1425-foot depth making it the deepest hole in the camp. The objective point is 1,500 feet and when it is reached levels will be commenced from the stations which have been cut at each 100 feet below the 700-foot depth. The upper levels are under lease to separate parties although the small production that is being made from them does not meet the expense of the development work.

Red Spruce.

The Red Spruce company last week started up the machinery on the Red Spruce claim adjoining the Pointer on Gold hill. There is a shaft on the property down to the 160-foot depth at which point the company will commence crosscutting in addition to sinking for a new lift. The vein close to the shaft at the bottom is of fairly good appearance and the company expects to get pay ore with a little drifting.

Merrimac.

The Merrimac Co has installed a new plant of machinery on the Woodman claim on Rosebud hill, formerly operated by H Bierman. Another shift was put to work Thursday and the company expects to commence regular production. Ore bins have been erected for that purpose. The ore has been drifted on for thirty feet north and south, the values running all the way from $50 to $600 to the ton. The vein is supposed to be the same as the one which has supplied several sensations in the Mary Nevin claim adjoining. The company will sink the shaft an additional 100 feet besides working on the ore in the first level.

Mary Cashen.

The directors of the Mary Cashen company have decided to go 100 feet deeper in their main shaft than they originally intended when the special stockholders meeting was held last Tuesday. Then it was decided to go to the 800-foot point but the 900-foot level will be run before any other lateral work is attempted below the present depth of the shaft. This will mean 400 feet of uninterrupted sinking, which will probably take several months. The electric hoist which will be installed in a few days is capable of operating to a depth of 1,000 feet.

Union Bell.

Work is progressing very rapidly on the Union Bell property, the shaft having been sunk to the 40 foot point. By next week the steam plant of machinery will be installed when work will go even faster. Machine drills operated by power from the Mint shaft are being used and the shaft will be extended at least to the 200 foot point before any lateral work is attempted, and the immediate destination of the shaft is 500 feet. The Pointer vein has been determined to extend through the property and energetic efforts will be made to open it at the earliest possible time.

STRIKE NEWS

Particulars of some of the strikes lately reported from the district will be found in the following items.

Battle Mountain.

Since the resumption of work on the Trail claim of the Battle Mountain Consolidated company 70 feet of sinking has been accomplished and Friday the Mud vein began to dip into the shaft. The vein has been opened in the upper levels of the mine and at this point it is of about the same size and carries small values.

It was expected that the shaft at this point would cut the junction of the Mud and Fluorine veins but evidently the dip of the latter has changed for only one has been encountered. The shaft will be continued downward for another 25 feet and then a crosscut will be run to cut the junction.

It is supposed that the junction of the two veins will contain a good body of ore as both were fairly well mineralized above. The veins in the upper level were dipping toward each other quite perceptibly.

The work is being prosecuted on company account after a year's idleness, and the fact that active operations are again in force has been responsible for the recent activity in the stock, and yesterday it closed strong at 27 when it became known that the Mud vein had been cut.

Work is being pushed in the United Mine tunnel which is now being wired for a trolley system and a connection will be effected with the Battle mountain shaft as rapidly as possible. After this is accomplished, the ore from the Battle mountain ground will be taken through the tunnel for treatment at the Economic mill.

Mabel M.

Decided improvement has taken place in the Mable M mine at a depth of 425 feet from the surface. It will be remembered that in sinking the shaft between the 370 foot and 425-foot levels the McClaren vein dipped through the shaft.

When the level was cut a crosscut was started for the vein which has now been reached and drifting is in progress in both directions. Both breasts show two feet of ore which averages between $17 and $22 in gold to the ton.

In the upper levels of the mine this vein was always found but it never carried any values. The management is much encouraged at finding it mineralized at this depth, and expects that it will soon have to be reckoned with as a producing vein.

The ore bodies which have been producers in the upper levels of the mine have been found richer than before at the present depth. The Mable M. has the deepest shaft on this side of Beacon hill and the fact that its ore bodies are showing up so permanently with depth is important to all the other properties located in the vicinity.

The mine is maintaining a good production of smelting grade ore.

King Gold.

The activity in King Gold stock is due to the operations of L. W. Earl & Co at a depth of 115 feet from the surface. Some time ago they cut a wide and promising vein at this depth and after carrying on some development work in it hit upon pay assays and now think that they have a shipping body of ore. Their assays average about $70 in gold to the ton and they think that the ore will ship at least $20 or $25 in gold to the ton. The property of the King Gold company is located on the northwest slope of Copper mountain. A considerable amount of work has been done at different times, but the appearances have not been so encouraging as they are now in a long time.

Maroon Tunnel.

At a depth of 300 feet on the south block of the Waca Weta claim of the Maroon Tunnel and Mining company, the lessees have run into a good vein which promises to carry a pay shoot of ore. At this level they started a drift and after 30 feet of work opened a four inch vein which has now widened to four feet six inches and the assays therefrom run $12 $70, and as high as $100 in gold to the ton. The lessees believe that the lead is the same one which was opened in the Isabella third level. They have erected ore bins and will commence saving ore at once.

Deadwood No. 2.

The ore shoot on the Deadwood No. 2 fissure under lease to Buechner Perkins & Co has been opened at a depth of 726 feet and assays as high as $100 are being obtained from the ore at the point of intersection. From the levels above the lessees have produced $11,500 in the last four months, and the ore in the sixth level ran as high as $789 in gold to the ton. At first they supposed the top of the shoot was in the sixth level, but it was subsequently opened in the fourth and now in the seventh they expect that it will prove as valuable as in the other parts of the mine.

Omega.

James Morris and associates leasing the Omega Co's property on the west slope of Gold hill are breaking ore from a 20 inch streak which runs from $18 to $50 to the ton. The vein in the hundred foot level lies between the granite and the basalt and is very well defined.

Figaro.

At a depth of 70 feet on the Tenderfoot hill property of the Figaro company a shoot of ore has been opened for some distance with an average width of two feet. Assays as high as $70 in gold to the ton are being obtained and the shoot has every aspect of permanence. The claim is located east of the Tenderfoot Consolidated property and north of the Bob Lee and Hoosier and the encounter of a good shoot of ore in this section is another evidence that Tenderfoot hill is coming to the front as a promising section of the camp.

Eclipse Consolidated.

The name of the Battle mountain claim of the Eclipse Consolidated company could well be Puzzle for ever since the vein was first cut in the new 450-foot level it has kept the management busy to decide where it was at. At first the showing of ore seemed very promising but everything was broken up and it was impossible to tell which way the two veins extended or which vein was which, and this state of affairs is little improved now. Recently the ore in the drifts which are being extended on the veins looks a little better but the walls are still undefined and no assurance can be placed on any showing of ore. Ever since the veins were encountered however at their junction some ore has been saved and it will not be long before a shipment can be marketed. At times exceedingly high assays have been obtained which would seem to indicate that somewhere in the ground there exists a rich shoot of ore.

Anchoria-Leland.

The Anchoria-Leland company is sinking another winze on the recently opened ore shoot in the 700-foot level of the Conundrum mine. The first winze proved up the values for a good depth below the level and although the shoot is somewhat irregular its value seems to warrant the sinking of the shaft to get a lift on the ore. Before this is done however another winze will be sunk some distance from the first to prove the continuity of the shoot. The Conundrum property is proving of great value to the company and from it regular shipments have now been maintained for over a year.

Gold Knob.

The Victor Mines and Land company leasing on the Aluminum claim of the Gold Knob company is drifting on a shoot of ore from which they are getting assays as high as $150 in gold to the ton. The ore is not very wide at present but the shoot has every appearance of strength and it is hoped that it will widen out as the drifting progresses. The work of sinking the shaft will shortly begin and at about 100 feet below the present depth crosscutting will be started for an extension of the Anna J vein which was productive in the Vindicator property adjoining. The Victor company took up the work on this claim where the Gold Knob company left off and has only been at work a few days.

SHIPMENT NEWS

Details of shipments lately reported as being sent out by lessees and owners of Cripple Creek mines will be found below.

Golconda.

A carload of ore that ranges in value from $50 to $160 to the ton was sent out this week from the Golconda mine in Victor. The ore is being mined at a depth of 650 feet where it has been opened for a distance of 20 feet in the shoot maintaining good values and its width. Development work is also being carried on in the upper levels of the property and the company expects to have shipped 150 tons of ore for the month.

Zenobia.

In two months L. F. Smith cleaned up about $10,000 from his lease above the 500 foot level in the Zenobia property. Wednesday he made a final shipment of 20 tons which marks the expiration of his time. Stafford and Stacey who are leasing on the first level also sent out their last shipment yesterday as their time expired at the same time that Smith's contract ended. The lease of Ryan and Henley expires May 1. They are working in ore below the 500 foot level. It is not probable that any further leases will be granted on that property, as Mr. Stratton is not adopting the leasing plan on any of the properties which he controls.

Golden Cycle.

The management of the Golden Cycle company estimates that when the new hoister is in place it will be entirely possible to put out as much as 200 tons of ore a day, and the production will range between this amount and 150 tons. This would bring the production up to 4,500 or 6,000 tons a month which is considerably larger than the estimate of 1,500 tons a month which was printed in these columns yesterday. The mine has a vast amount of ore in sight and the developments in the ninth level are every day adding more to the reserves which will be available as soon as the hoister is in place, which will be in a few days.

Twin Sisters.

Paith & Co. leasing the Twin Sisters on the summit of Raven hill, are stoping out good ore from the 125-foot level besides sinking the winze deeper. The ore in the bottom of the winze continues to improve and stoping will be commenced at the 200-foot depth. The lessees are shipping steadily.

New Haven.

White & Co. leasing the Eclipse of the New Haven company are sending out some excellent ore in large lots from the 100-foot level besides driving a crosscut at the 200-foot depth for another lift on the ore.

New Haven.

Returns have just been received at the offices of the New Haven company in this city from a consignment of ore recently marketed by the J. H. White lease. The lot consisted of several cars of ore taken out in the progress of three or four weeks work and netted $1,400.

There were included in the shipment only about nine tons of screenings which averaged six ounces in gold to the ton, but the balance was low grade returning much lower values than had been expected.

The ore is coming from the 100-foot level, where it has now been opened for a considerable distance. The vein is one which was discovered some months ago and in which active development work was started after the new shaft was completed. This shaft is now down to the 200-foot point and extensive crosscutting has been prosecuted there for the ore shoot existing above, but efforts to locate it have proven unavailing and it will probably be necessary to sink a winze on the ore.

A crosscut is being run from the bottom of the new shaft to get under a huge winze sunk from the old workings, and in which a good amount of ore was taken by former lessees.

Triumph.

The Triumph company has commenced a series of shipments by sending out 60 tons of two and one-half ounce ore along with some sacked high grade mineral. Although the Triumph was a regular producer under private ownership before the Triumph company was incorporated no effort has been made at production in the past two or three months as considerable improvement work has been accomplished in retimbering and straightening the shaft. Contractors are at work in sinking the shaft an additional 100 feet.

Twin Sisters.

Returns were received at the offices of the Twin Sisters company Tuesday in this city from a small shipment recently marketed from the White lease on the property. The lot returned values of 2,125 ounces in gold to the ton. The lease is not making a very large output but returns on a small lot are received quite frequently and the ore is running very well. The Twin Sisters property is located on Raven hill in almost the exact center of the producing area. Lessee White has been engaged in working the claim for some months and is doing very good development.

Triumph.

Since the new management took hold of the Triumph fraction on Battle mountain the shaft has been straightened and retimbered and now a contract has been let to Harry Emmett for another 100 feet of sinking. The work of putting the shaft deeper will not be allowed to interfere with production however and vigorous work will be pushed in the ore body. A shipment of 60 tons has just left the property which is expected to run about $[illegible]0 in gold to the ton but included in the consignment were 36 sacks of higher grade ore which is supposed to be worth about $500 in gold to the ton.

Bonnie Nell.

The directors of the Bonnie Nell company have decided to sink the main shaft for another 100 feet just as soon as the new six-drill compressor which has been purchased is installed. The shaft is now down 300 feet at which point a considerable amount of crosscutting has been accomplished in search of a vein which was cut in the 80 foot level of the mine. One vein has been cut here, but no work has been done on it so far.

The Bonnie Nell property is located on Raven hill near the properties of the Eclipse Consolidated, New Haven, Joe Dandy and other well-known producers and it is thought that the main contact crosses the claim.

During the progress of sinking the development work in the different levels will be pushed. The veins which have already been cut will be drifted upon, and the crosscutting in the 300-foot level will be continued until the vein which is expected is found. The company has an ample fund in the treasury and means business.

Maria A.

The lessees operating the Maria A of the Maria A company, on the summit of Raven hill have commenced some development work that is very likely to result in the finding of pay ore. A three-foot vein is being drifted on east and west to catch the junctions of north and south veins on both sides of the shaft. The lessees are working at the 180-foot depth in a winze sunk from the 60 foot level and will soon commence an upraise to the surface in order to have a good deep working shaft. This will be deepened to the 275 foot depth to catch the Twin Sisters vein.

Pdin Seti.

A contract has been awarded Newsum & Allen on the Bessie G claim of the Pdin Seti company adjoining the Mary McKinney on Gold hill. The contractors will sink the shaft to the 100 foot level from its present depth of 40 feet and then the company will commence lateral work on its own account.

Doctor.

Leonard & Winchester who have the lease on the north block of the Doctor claim have commenced work in driving a tunnel into Raven hill from the west side to catch the north and south Doctor veins. The property is nearly all virgin ground and it is very likely that lucky Mr. Winchester will open another bonanza on this end of the claim.

National.

Returns have just been received in the local offices of the National M. T. and L. Co. from a shipment recently marketed from the Fitzgerald lease on the Red Bird claim.

The consignment consisted of 25 tons of the ore and the returns showed average values of $48 or nearly $50 in gold to the ton.

This is a better value than the lessee has been getting for a long time and he is now in a considerable body of it and in a condition to make regular shipments.

The Red Bird claim is located on Gold hill in the neighborhood of the recent activity, and is now revealing some ore which would do credit to some of the other properties in the vicinity.

Lessee Fitzgerald is working with a good plant of machinery, which was placed over the shaft by the former operators, and is doing very good work on the claim.

The ore body is an extension of that which was first opened last summer at the time of the excitement over National stock. For a long time it was not known whether the ore was especially valuable or not but development has proved it a good shipping grade.

Pharmacist.

George Wrockloff, who has a lease on the north 400 feet of the Pharmacist claim, as well as on the middle block of the Burns of the Acacia company, sent out Monday a carload shipment which was taken from the Pharmacist ground. The Pharmacist will get about 250 feet of the well-known Wrockloff dike which made such an excellent production possible in the Acacia 300-foot level. The ore in the Pharmacist is about four feet in width and returns of $100 to the ton are reasonably expected from the shipment. Arrangements are being made to upraise from this level which is the 625-foot level of the Burns and at the same time sink from the surface of the Pharmacist to put down a commodious new working shaft.

Ben Hur.

Returns were received Monday from a shipment sent out by Lessee Jensen on the Little King claim of the Ben Hur company. The consignment consisted of 12 tons of ore which averaged $67.60 in gold to the ton. The ore is coming from the 150-foot level where the strike was made some time ago. The ore recently improved in the drift, and since that time ore has been saved right along. The showing at the present time is very encouraging. The Little King claim is part of the Ben Hur's acreage on Gold hill, not far from the Pointer and other active properties.

DEALS AND LEASES

Some of the deals and leases recently arranged among operators in the district will be found in the following paragraphs.

Cameron.

The directors of the Cameron Mines Land and Tunnel Co. on Friday granted two leases on portions of their Cameron townsite, south and west of the Eleanor and Dorothy properties and in line for the southward extension of the Sunshine dike.

One lease covers a block of ground 100 feet east and west adjoining the west line of the Dorothy, and 700 feet north and south. It is granted to wealthy investors who are sure of the ground and who will start aggressive work and continue it. Their lease runs for a term of 18 months calls for 25 per cent flat royalties, and a deep shaft to be put down immediately. They are prepared to spend a liberal amount of money, and will sink at least to the 500-foot point and install a plant of machinery by the time the first 100 feet of sinking is completed.

The second lease is on a block of ground 600x250 feet immediately south of the Dorothy, and is made out to strong parties who will do good work. The terms of this lease are the same as those of that on the other block.

The Cameron company owns the entire town of Cameron excepting the portions sold to the Dorothy and Eleanor companies comprising 184 acres and also a tract of 750 acres outside of the Cripple Creek district.

C. C. Consolidated.

The directors of the Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining company have granted a lease on the north block of the Colorado Boss No. 1 on Gold hill to Robert W. Davison. The contract calls for 25 per cent flat royalties, and for 15 feet of sinking a month until the 100-foot point is reached. After that it is optional with the lessee whether he shall do 15 feet of sinking or 15 feet of drifting a month. The lease runs until Dec. 31, 1902.

The lessee will start an entirely new shaft and install a plant of machinery when it is necessary. It is thought that several good veins cross the claim and he will conduct a systematic search for them when he gets down 100 feet.

On the block immediately south Lessee Ish is at work on promising indications. He also holds a lease on the Free Milling claim of the Anaconda, which crosses the Boss 1 and in which the Anaconda company owns the vein rights of the leads parallel to their claim.

On the Boss 2 which is still further south, side-lining with the Morning Glory 4 of the Work company Lessee Finn and associates are still drifting north on the line between the two claims. They have now drifted for about 250 feet from the Ophelia tunnel, and intend to go to the end line of the claim. So far they have cut four veins the last of which is very promising and work will be soon started in drifting in it. Assays of $18 in gold to the ton have been obtained from this lead. The lessees still have about 200 feet to go but they are working with machine drills and doing fast work.

Leon Consolidated.

The directors of the Leon Consolidated company have just sanctioned the granting of a lease on their Galena hill property to J. A. Smith. The lease is to cover that portion of the ground which is not already leased to Pherson and Day, and runs for eighteen months from date. The royalties exacted are 20 per cent flat, and the lessees are required to employ fifty shifts a month in active mining. With Pherson and Day the company is associated, working on an equal basis, and the work which they are doing is progressing very satisfactorily. It is expected that the shaft will reach the 50-foot point in a day or two after which a station will be cut and a level run on a very promising streak of ore which has been opened to one side of the dike on which the shaft is being sunk.

LAST WEEK'S QUOTATIONS AND TOTAL SALES

STOCKS—	Bid Mar 9	Ask Mar 9	Bid Mar 11	Ask Mar 11	Bid Mar 12	Ask Mar 12	Bid Mar 13	Ask Mar 13	Bid Mar 14	Ask Mar 14	Bid Mar 15	Ask Mar 15	Sales
Argentum Juniata	27		27	30	27	30	26	29	25	....	26¾	....	2000
Anaconda	44	47	45	46½	45	45⅞	44¼	45½	43	45	44	45	9500
Big Four										....		....	....
Black Belle	11½	12¼	11½	12½	11	11¾	11	11	11	11⅞	11	11⅞	11000
Butterfly Terrible	38½	40	38	40	38	39	38	39	38	40	38½	40	24300
C C Consolidated	11¾	12	11½	11⅞	11½	11¾	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11	11½	6000
Coriolanus	16	17½	16		16	17	16	16½	16	17	16	..	2000
Dante	08¼	08½		08	07½	08	07¾	08⅜	07¾	08	07½	07¾	11000
Doctor-Jack Pot	87⅛	88	86	89	85	87	84	88	85	88	85	86	24000
Elkton Con.	1 66	1 66½	1 67	1 67¼	1 66½	1 68	1 66	1 67	1 67	1 68	1 67	1 68	20450
El Paso Gold	44	45	44	46	44	45	43½	45	43½	44	44	45	[illegible]
Findley		12½	14¼	14½	12½	12¾	13	13½	13	13½	13½	13¼	56200
Gold Dollar		22½	21½	21½	21½	21⅞	21½	21⅞	21	21½	21½	21½	46000
Golden Cycle	79¼	79½	80		80	81	80	81	79½	80	79	80	8500
Golden Fleece		30	28	30		30	28	30		30	...	30	500
Ingham Consolidated	19	20	19½	20	19	19½	19	19½	18½	19½	18¾	19½	77000
Isabella	70½	71½	71		73½	73½	74	75	74	75	74½	75	17000
Jack Pot	55	57	53	56	53½	55½	53	55	53½	54½	53½	58	5600
Last Dollar	70½	74	69½	71	70	76	69	73		73½	...	73⅛	...
Lexington	09½	10	09½		09¾	10	09⅞	09¾	09½	10	09½	09¾	1000
Matoa	16		16		16		16		16	..	16	....	1000
Mollie Gibson	28¼	29½	29	30	28	29½	28	29	28	29	28	..	[illegible]
Montreal	04¼	05	04½	05	04	05	04½	05	04½	05	04½	04⅞	....
Moon-Anchor	30	32	30	31	30¼	32	30	33	30	..	30	31	12500
Orphan Gold		17	15½	16	15½	16	15½	17	15½	17	15½	17	2000
Pharmacist Con.	12⅝	13¼	14½	15	13½	14	13½	13⅝	13	13½	12½	12⅝	28625
Pinnacle	17	18½	..	19	16½	17	15	17½	15	16	15½	15½	17000
Pointer	15¾	16	16	16½	15½	16	15	15½	14½	14½	14½	15	73000
Portland	2 88		2 87½	2 90	2 85	2 93	2 89	2 89½	2 91		2 90	..	15000
Prince Albert	04⅞	05½	05	05½	05	05⅛	05	05⅛	05	05½	05	05⅛	14000
Union													
Vindicator				...	...	1 30	....	...	...	1 30	...	1 30	....
Work	19	19½	19	19½	18½	19½	18	19½	18	19	18½	19½	11080
Zenobia	10½	11	10		10	10½	10		10	10½	..	..	...
Alamo	13½	14½	13	14	13½	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13½	13	13½	3000
Alert		12	15		15½		05	08	05	07	05		...
Anchor	02½			03½	02¼	03	02¼	02½	02½	02½	02¼	02½	9000
Antelope		02⅛	—	03½	..	02	01	02	02	02¼	02	02½	7000
Arrow		04½						04½		01⅛		04¼	1000
B H-Ajax	05	05¼	04¾	05¼	05	05½	04¾	05¼	04⅞	05¼	04¾	05⅛	7000
Big Dick	01½	02	01½	..	01⅝	02	01⅝	03	01½	....		02	...
Bonnie Nell					05		05	07⅛	05½	08	05½	....	1000
Bonrel	04½	05		04⅞	04½	05	04½	05	04¼	05		05	...
Cable Consolidated							02	05					...
Cadillac	02½	02⅞	02	02½	02¼	02½	02¼	02½	02¼	02½	02½	02¾	3000
C C Columbia	15½	15¾	15½	15⅞	15½	15⅞	15½	15¾	15½	15⅞	15¼	15½	54000
C C G Exploration		12⅞	12½	14	12	13	12	14	12		12	13	1000
C C. and Georgetown													
Central Consolidated	05½	06	05¼	06	05⅝	06½	06	06	05⅝	05⅞	07¼	07⅜	32000
Champion	..	06	05½	05⅞	05½	06	05	06	05	06	05¼	05½	10000
Chicolo	02⅜	03	02⅝	02⅞	02½	02⅞	02⅝	02⅞	02½	02¾	02⅝	02⅞	7000
C O. D	....	....	...				...	...	....	...		...	...
Commonwealth	06	06¼	05⅞	06⅛	05⅞	06⅛	05⅞	06	05½	06	05½	06	29000
Constantine	03½	04¼	03½	03¾	03½	04	03½	04	04	04½		1	5000
Cosmos	006	0065	006	0065			005	008		006	006	008	
Croesus	004	009	005	0075			005	006	005	008	005	006	...
Currency	06	06½	06	06¼	06	06¼	06	...	06	06¼	06	06½	2000
Easter Bell	05¾	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05⅝	05¾	05¾	05⅞	05½	05⅞	05¾	05⅝	59500
Eclipse Consolidated	08½	09	08¾	08⅞	08⅞	08⅝	08¾	08½	08⅞	08½	08⅞	08⅝	[illegible]
Fauntleroy	04	06	...	..	...	..	05	06	05	....	....	....	....
Forepaugh	...	....	....	....	...	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Gold Bond	07½	..	07½	....	08½	08½	....	....	07½		07½	...	2000
Goldfield M. and L.									02¾			03	...
Gold Hill	02	02⅛	02¼	02½	02⅜	02½	...	02½	...	02¼	02¼	02¾	4000
Grace	04½	04½	04½	04½	04	04¼	04¼	04¼	04	04½	04	04½	3000
Greater Gold Belt	..	02½		02½	01½	02½	01½	01⅞	..	02		01½	....
Hayden Gold		01⅞	01½	01⅞				02		02	01⅞	02	4000
Ida May	21	22		23	21½	22½	20½	22	20½	21¼	20⅞	21½	9000
Jolly Jane	06¼	06½	06	06¼	06	06½	06	06½	06	06⅞	06	06½	13600
Katinka	....	....	....	70	...	....	40	...	40	75	40	55	...
Key West	....	02½	...	02¼	...	03½	....	02½		02½	..	02¼	2000
Kitty Gold	..	02½	01⅞	02½	02	02⅞	02	02⅞	02	02½	02½	02½	1000
Little Bessie	04⅞	05	04½	05	04⅞	05½	05	05½	04½	05½	04⅞	05	7000
Little Joan	05¾	06	05⅞	06	05½	06	05⅞	...	05⅞	..	05⅝	...	1000
Little Nell	08⅞	08½	08⅞	09¾	08⅞	08⅞	08⅞	09	09⅛		09½	09⅝	83500
Little Puck	12	12½	11½	12¼	12¼	12¾	12	12½	11½	12	11¾	12¼	31000
Magnet Rock	02½	02¾	02½	03	02½	03	02¾	03	02½	03	02¾	03	10000
Margaret	02½	02¾	02½	02⅞	...	02½	02¼	02½	02¼	02½	02¼	02½	2000
Margery	02½	03½	02⅞	03½	02½	03½	02⅞	02⅞	02¼	03	02½	02¾	8000
Maria A.	03	03⅞	03½	03⅞	03½	03½	03½	03½	03½	03⅞	03½	03⅞	6000
Mariposa	06½	06⅞	06⅞	07¼	06⅞	06¾	07⅛	06⅞	06½	06¼	07⅞	06½	74000
Midway	....	04	04½	04½	04	04½	04	04½	04	04½	04	04½	6000
Mint	24½	26	24	24½	24½	25	24½	24½	24	..	24	25	26000
Missouri	13½	14½	14½	14¾	14¼	14¾	13½	14½	13½	14½	13¾	14	7500
M J T.	03½	03½	03	03½	03	03½	03	03½	03	03½	03½	03½	28000
Mobile		03½		03½	03	03½	02	03½	....	....	....	03½	....
Mollie Dwyer	05½	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05¼	05¾	05½	05¾	05½	05½	05⅞	05½	40000
Morning Star	03⅞	04	...	03½	03⅞	03⅞	03½	03⅞	03½	03½	03½	03½	9000
Nellie V.	05½	06	05¾	05⅞	05½	....	05½	06½	05½	06	05½	06	[illegible]
New Haven	09½	09⅞	....	09½	09½	09¾	09½	09½	09½	09½	09	09½	7000
O. K.	....	02½	...	02½	...	02¼		02½	01	02½	03	02½	1000
Olive Branch	03	03	04¼	04½	..	03½	03⅜	03¾	03½	03¾	02¾	03¾	1000
Oriole	03	03¼	03	03½	03¼	03½	03	03½	03½	03¼	03	03¼	17000
Palace	01½	02	01⅞	02	01½	02	01⅞	02	01½	02	02¼	02	1000
Pelican	...	02	01½	02	01⅞	...	01⅞	02½	02	02½	02¼	02½	4000
Pilgrim Consolidated	09½		09½	10	08	10	08	10	08	10	09	09½	....
Princess Gold	04½	05	04½	05½	04⅝	....	04¾	05½	....	..	04¾	05½	6000
Progress	06⅞	07	06½	07	06¾	07	06½	07	06⅞	07	06½	07	31000
Pythias	04½	04½	04½	05	04¾	...	04½	05	04½	...	04	05	1000
Robert Burns	...	04¾	04½	04¾	04½	....	04⅜	05		..	04⅞	05	1000
Rose Maud	06½	07	06½	07	06¾	07	06¼	06¾	06½	07	06½	06⅞	3500
Rose Nicol	08⅞	09	08¾	09	08¾	09	08½	09	08½	09	....	09	3000
Silver Gold	01½	02	01½	01¾	01½	02	01½	02	01½	02	01½	02	....
Texas Girl	01½	01⅞	01½	01¾	01½	01¾	01½	01¾	01½	01⅞	01½	01¾	2000
Trachyte	07¼	07½	07½	07¾	07¼	07½	06¾	07⅛	07	07¼	07	07¼	30000
Uncle Sam	....	04	03½	04	03	03¾	03¼	04	03¼	03¾	03½	04	2000
Wide Awake	03⅞	04½	04	..	04	....	03½	03¾	04	04½	04	04½	5000
Acacia	16¾	17½	17	17½	16½	16¾	16¾	17	17	17¼	16¾	17	16500
Altamont	02½	03	02⅞	03	02½	03	02½	03	02¾	03	02⅞	02¾	1000
American Consolidated	05⅞	06	05¾	06	...	05⅞	05⅞	05¾	05½	05½	..	05½	16000
Anchoria-Leland	60	..	60	..	60	65	50	..	55		55		500
Aola	04¼	04½	04	04⅞	04	05	04½	04½	04⅞	04⅞	04½	04⅞	2000
Arcadia Consolidated	02¾	03	..	03	....	...			....	03	...	03	...
Bankers	...	16	..	16	....	...							...
Banner Gold	03	03⅛	03½	03⅛	03	03¼	03¼	03¼	03¼	03¼	03¼	03½	11000
Battle Mountain Consolidated	25		25½	26	25½	26½	25⅞	25⅞	26¼	26¾	27	[illegible]	29300
Ben Hur	10	10¾	10	10½	10	10½	09¾	10	09¾	10		10	7500
Blue Bell	19	19⅞	19	19½	18¾	19	18½	19½	18¾	19	19	19½	[illegible]
Bob Lee	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05½	05½	05½	05	05½	05¼	05¼	05⅛	05⅞	5000
Buckhorn	04⅞	04½	04¾	04½	05⅞	05½	04¼	04½	04¼	04½	04⅜	04½	11000
C C and M	09	09⅜	08½	08¾	08½	08¾	08¼	08¾	08⅞	08⅞	08½	08¾	40000
C K and N	02⅞	02⅞	02¾	02⅞	02¾	03	02¾	03	02⅞	03	02¾	02⅞	21000
Colfax		02	01⅞		01⅞	02	01⅞	..	01⅞	02	01⅞	02	10000
Columbine-Victor Tunnel	10½		10½		11	..	11		11	..	11½	11¾	2000
Copper Mountain	03	03½	03	03½	03	03½	03	03½	03	03½	02	03¼	2000
Creede and Cripple Creek	....	....	09	13	08	...	..	..	09	13	09	12	
Damon	14	15	14⅝	15	14¾	17	14½	..	14½	15	14½	15½	1000
Des Moines	04¾	05½	04½		04½	05½	04½	...	04½		04½	...	....
Emma Albee	...	01¾	..		..	01¾	..	01¾	01⅞	01½	..	01⅝	....
Enterprise	14			16	14	15½				15½	....	..	....
Ernestine	03½	03⅞	03	03½	03¼	03½	03½	03⅞	03½	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	33000
Fanny Rawlings	20			..	19	21	..	25	19				
Flower of the West	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	03	03¼	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	03	03¼	27000
Franklin	01⅞	02	01⅞	02	01⅞	02	-	02	..	02	01⅞	02	..
Garfield Consolidated	....	05½	....	...	....					05½	...		..
Glasgow	....	...	0065	..	0065		0065		0065	...	0065		...
Golden Age	01⅞	02½	02	02½	02	02¼	03	02¼	02	...	03	02¼	1000
Gold Coin		5 00	3 25	5 00	3 25	5 00					...	5.00	...
Golden Eagle	03½	03⅞	03⅝	03⅞	03½	04	03⅞	04	03½	03¾	03⅞	03¾	27000
Gold and Globe	03½	03⅞	03½	03¾	...	...	03⅞	03⅞	....	....	03½		..
Gold King		1 05		1 05	...	1 05	....	1 05	..	1 05	..	1 05	....
Gold Sovereign	07½	07⅞	07½	07½	07½	07½	07½	07½	07½	08	07¼	07½	28500
Gould	...	26	..	26	....	25	....	26	..	25	23	25	2000
Granite Hill	02½	03	02½	03	02¾	03	02½	03	02½	03	02½	03	1000
Hart G. M. and L.	13	...	13			....	11	12½	10		10½	14	1000
Humboldt	03	03½	03	03¼	03	03¼	03	03¼	03¾	03	...	03	8000
Ironclad	06	06¼	06	06¼	06	06¼	06	06½	06	06¼	06	06¼	1000
Jefferson	..	10	08½	08⅞	07½	08⅝	08¾	08⅞	09½	10	07½	09¼	12000
Josephine	01	01⅞	..	01⅞	01½		...	....	01⅞	...	..	...	2000
Kaffirs	04	04½	04	..	03½	04⅛	03¾	....	03½	04	03½	...	1100
Kentucky	03¾	04	03½	....	03¾	04	03⅞	04	03½	03⅞	03¾	03⅞	3000
Keystone	11¾	12¼	...	13	..	12½	10	12	08	12¼	10⅞	11¾	3000
Los Angeles	02½	02¾	02⅞		02½	03	02¾	...		02¾	02⅝	....	1000
Magna Charta	02½		..	..	02½	03¼	03	02¾	02¼	02¾	..		1000
Monarch	..	07½	06½	07	06	07	06½	07	06½	07	06½	07	1000
Mountain Beauty	06½	07	06½	07	06¾	07	06¾	07	06¾	07	06¾	07	6000
Mt Rosa	40	48	40	48	40	....	....	...	....	..	34	....	....
Mutual	05½	06¾	....	....	05	06½	05½	06	06	06½	06¼	06½	11000
National	07½	08½	08	08½	08½	09	08½	08¾	08	08¼	08½	08¾	9000
Nugget	20	20½	20	20½	20	....	20	22½	20½	20½	20	20½	3000
Old Gold	01½	01½	01⅞	01½	01½	01½	....	01⅞	01½	01½	01½	01⅝	8000
Pappoose	05¾	06	05¾	06	05½	06	05¾	06	05½	06	05½	06	6000
Ramona	05	06	05½	06	....	06	....	06	05	06	...	06	....
Rattler	04½	04⅞	04½	04¾	04½	04⅝	04½	....	04¾	04¾	04½	04⅝	10000
Red Umbrella	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	....
Reno	03½	03½	03¾	....	03½	03¾	03½	03½	03¾	03¾	03½	03¾	3000
Republic	07	07¾	07½	07¾	07½	07½	07½	07½	07¼	07½	....	08	8000
Rocky Mountain	....	04½	04	04⅞	04	04¾	03½	03¾	03¾	04½	03½	04½	1000
Sacramento	04		04	04½	04	..	04	..	04	..	04	..	....
Sedan	13½	13⅞	13½	13¾	13½	13⅞	13	13½	13	13½	13½	13⅝	63000
Shannon	03¼	03½	03¼	03½	03½	03¾	03½	03½	03¼	03½	03½	03⅝	41000
Silver State	02½	02¾	02½	02½	02½	..	02¾	02⅞	02⅝	02¾	02¾	02⅞	14000
Theresa	07	07½	07	07½	07	07¼	07	....	07	..	07	07½	16000
Virginia M	07½	08	...	07½	07	....	....	08	....	08	....	....	[illegible]

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

WEATHER PROGNOSTICATIONS.

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Read Warren's ad today, page 5.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

Pleasant rooms with board; 126 North Cascade avenue, one door north Alta Vista.

Ladies' tailoring spring opening, showing the new imported fabrics and newest styles, at Weir's.

NOTICE.—All general contractors are invited to attend an open meeting at Master Builders' rooms, Monday evening, March 18, at 7:30. J. B. Harber, secretary.

YOKE FELLOWS BAND—The Y. M. C. A. yoke fellows band meets in the Association rooms every Sunday morning at 9:30. Strangers are always welcome.

Mrs. Dwinell, Room 20, Durkee building. Insurance and Notary Public. 'Phone No. 596.

A SCIENTIFIC LUNCH—The science men of Colorado college lunched with Prof. Charles Brookover on last Monday in honor of his birthday.

SOME BAD OYSTERS—The food inspector yesterday condemned 10 gallons of oysters as unfit for food and ordered them destroyed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—The first marriage license issued for several days was granted at the county clerk's office late yesterday afternoon to John Bradford, of this city, and Miss Mary Terrece, of Colorado City.

MILLINERY OPENING.—Miss C. A. Bacheldor announces her spring and summer opening of fine millinery for Wednesday, March 20. No. 3 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

SOCIALIST CLUB—Prof. Shaatz will address the first Socialist club in Union Labor Hall Sunday evening. Subject, "Will Capital Punishment Abolish Criminality?"

LEFT HORSE UNHITCHED—There was one lone prisoner in police court yesterday morning. Simon Goldsmith was his name and he was up for leaving his horse unhitched. He was fined $1 and costs, which he promptly paid.

WENT TO FOUNTAIN.—The county commissioners went to Fountain yesterday to look after roads, ditches, etc. They report that the railroads are causing much inconvenience by allowing freight trains to stand across the county road and they will probably take the matter up with the railroads.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The men's gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A., 121 East Bijou street, Sunday 4 p. m., will be addressed by Evangelist C. F. Dreiner of Denver. His subject will be "The Questions of Questions." A hearty invitation is extended to all men to be present.

DISTURBANCE.—Sheriff Goddard and Undersheriff Fitts were called to Roswell on Friday night to quiet a disturbance at a dance in progress there. It was reported that a cutting scrape was in progress, but the sheriff and undersheriff found nothing of the kind. They closed up the dance and sent the people home.

MINISTERS TOMORROW.—The usual weekly meeting of the ministers of the city will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30, in the ladies' parlor of the First Baptist church. Mr. F. R. Hastings will read a paper on "Luther and Lessing." All resident and visiting clergymen of this city and vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

WARRANTY DEEDS.—The following warranty deeds were filed with the county clerk yesterday: Mary G. O'Haire, et al. to Edgar T. Ensign, lots 8 and 9, Capitol hill, $1,400; Levina E. Bowers to Julia Abbott, lot 25, block B, Hulbert and Ehrich's subdivision of lots 2 to 11 inclusive, in block B, Manitou, $500; Ervin P. Trull to Mary I. Jones, part of lot 5, block 16, Stockbridge and Stevens' addition, $1,500; George Sleeman to Mary O. Gibson, part of lot 10, block 64, $2,500.

LUCRATIVE COMPANY.—The Lucrative Consolidated Mining company yesterday filed a certified copy of the articles of incorporation, a certificate of fully paid-up capital stock and a certificate of place of business and state agent. The company was incorporated under the laws of Wyoming for $225,000 with shares of the par value of 10 cents each. Its directors are H. H. Dorsey, M. Kinney, J. H. House, W. F. Greenwood and D. I. Whiteman. J. H. House is the Colorado agent of the company and this city is its principal place of business in this state.

A MAGNIFICENT DINER.—The Lackawanna railroad has put into service a new dining car, which in many ways is the most beautiful now in service. The interior of this car, which was built in the company's shops in Scranton, is finished throughout in white enamel and gold, with which the mahogany furniture makes a beautiful contrast. The kitchen is fitted with the most modern devices, and is prepared to turn out the same excellent meals which have given the Lackawanna railroad an enviable reputation throughout the United States.

Attend the millinery opening on Tuesday, March 19, at Boyland & Osborn, 105 N. Tejon st.

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss F. L. Thomas announces her Millinery Opening Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, March 19 and 20. 126 N. Tejon street.

Pauline Prior.

and Prior's Orchestra at Millinery Opening of New York Cash Store, Tuesday, March 19.

Miss C. A. Bacheldor

announces her Millinery Opening for Wednesday, March 20. Many exclusive designs from imported hats will be shown. No. 3 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

Millinery Opening.

Tuesday, March 19, at New York Cash Store. Orchestra music.

For trunk repairs go to H. T. O'Brien's trunk factory, 5 South Cascade.

Columbia Beans and Pork, with Chili sauce, are delicious. Try them.

Blankets cleaned and made soft; life new, at Col. S. S. Dye & Cleaning Works, 15 E. Kiowa. 'Phone 512.

25 per cent. discount on all my face creams. Mrs. Anna Bethman, entrance room 31, De Graff building.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

Millinery Opening.

Boyland & Osborn announce their spring and summer millinery opening, Tuesday, March 19. 105 N. Tejon.

MILLINERY OPENING

Boyland & Osborn will have a special exhibit of French and American pattern hats, Tuesday, March 19. Will also show a complete line of millinery novelties, and a fine line of street hats at the most reasonable prices. 105 N. Tejon.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a masquerade social at G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, March 13. If you do not wish to mask, come and see the fun. Admission 25 cents. Refreshments free. A souvenir worth the price of admission will be presented to each person.

Once More

the Colorado & Southern will sell round trip tickets to all points in the Pecos valley, New Mexico, at the one cent per mile rate. Tickets will be sold March 19, limited to April 18, with stop-over privileges on return trip.

Talk No. 62

WE SELL GLASSES!

We not only sell them but FIT them.

Our Optical Department is in charge of a competent eye-sight specialist. He has had 15 years' experience in the practice of fitting glasses, and has studied the science of optics exhaustively.

We guarantee his work to be satisfactory.

As yet, he makes no charge for testing.

R. ASHBY,

THE OPTICAL JEWELER

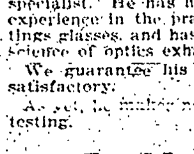
Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,

DENTIST,

Over 10 South Tejon St.

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.



YOU MAY SEE

—out on the world in a new way with our glasses.

What you have seen may be only a hint of what you may see.

"Seeing a thing with your own eyes" is not always conclusive evidence that you see correctly.

You see through a window, but the glass may be imperfect or the window soiled.

You see with you eyes, but their refractive power may be faulty, thus you see but half what you might with properly adjusted glasses—our kind.

Our business is to remedy eye defects which if neglected may prove serious.

VAN WERT, Optician.

108 Pike's Peak Avenue.

MOORE & EDWARDS,

'Phone 616-B. 1500 Colorado Ave.

Will sell fresh ranch eggs 20c per doz.

2 lbs Honey ... 25c
2 lbs Lion Coffee ... 25c
2 lbs XXXX Coffee ... 25c
2 lbs Arbuckle's Coffee ... 25c
3 cans choice Tomatoes ... 25c
Gal. can Blackberries ... 50c
Gal. can Peaches ... 45c
Fancy Apples, per box ... $1.60

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Tejon Street Business Block

PAYS **11%** NET.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Nevada ave., 16 rooms and baths	$300	N. Nevada ave., 15 rooms and bath	$200
N. Cascade ave., 13 rooms and bath	175	N. Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath	100
N. Tejon street, 10 rooms and bath	110	N. Nevada ave., 8 rooms and bath	45
N. Tejon street, 7 rooms and bath	60	E. Caramillo st., 5 rooms and bath	20

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PRICES ON TOWELS.

100 Dozen Towels at Bargain Prices.

Sale Begins Tuesday, March 19th

HIBBARD & CO.,

19 South Tejon Street.

Now Is the Time to Plant Sweet Peas

We have a large stock of fresh Seeds, comprising many choice varieties.

W. N. BURGESS,

112 North Tejon St.

Sure of This

You may be sure when you have

GUTMANN

Fill your PRESCRIPTIONS:

ONE—That the compounding will be done by a thoroughly trained and experienced registered pharmacist, who is paid a salary sufficiently large to make it worth his while to do the most careful, conscientious work; and

TWO—That you will get nothing but pure, fresh, first-quality drugs put into the prescription; and

THREE—That every prescription we put up undergoes a system of checking-up which makes mistakes next to impossible.

F. L. GUTMANN,

Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 311

Remember, we do not sell liquors.

Photographic Goods, Cameras, Kodaks, Albums, and Card Mounts

Big Line of Albums and New Cards just in.

Lowney's Candy, Hot and Cold Soda.

Korsmeyer & Beeson,

Leading Prescription Druggists.

8 South Tejon Street. 'Phone 80.

The Best Trade

want the best goods.

These can be bought at

Hobbs & Ashton's,

Opposite North Park,

216 N. Tejon St. 'Phone 717 A

Meats at following prices:

T-Bone Steak ... 20c
Sirloin Steak ... 15c
Round Steak ... 12½c
Shoulder Steak 10c, 3 lbs for ... 25c
Shoulder Roast ... 10c
Rib Roast ... 15c to 18c
Home-Made Sausage ... 10c
Boiling Beef ... 5c to 10c

Cheap Light

and best. The Welsbach. THE GAS CO.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.

University of New York, 1863

SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

Do YOU like nice, tender, juicy meats, first-class groceries, fruits, preserves, jellies, olives, pickle and canned goods of all kinds, the best that money can buy? Pure food makes good health cheap at

PLUMB BROS.

Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

Way Ahead in Quality

The money you spend in experimenting with unknown brands of canned goods can be put into a profitable investment if you buy

Ferndale Pure Food Goods.

You know what they cost, and you know what you get.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.

'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

PREMIUM

ANTI-TRUST GROCERY and MARKET

117 East Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone 122.

ST. PATRICK'S Low Cut Sale FOR MONDAY

Owing to the crowded condition of my store on Saturday, I have been requested by some of my best customers, who were unable to get waited upon, to run my Saturday's prices on MONDAY.

4 boxes, 4800 Parlor Matches ... 25c
4 packages Liberty Bell Toilet Paper ... 25c

19 pounds fine cane gran. sugar ... $1.00
100 pounds fine cane gran. sugar ... 6.00
100 pounds best Greeley potatoes ... 1.25
100 lbs. Premium High Pat. Flour ... 1.70
4½ lbs. Morning Delight coffee for 1.00
Remember this is the best coffee in Colorado Springs for the money. None excepted.
1 gal. can Honey Drips syrup for ... .45
2 pint bottles of pickles for ... .25
1 qt. bottle Marshall's Chow Chow ... .40
1 lb. Baker's Chocolate ... .35
½ lb. can Baker's Cocoa ... .23
3 lbs. Home-made Mince Meat for ... .25
3 lbs. Home-made Apple Butter for ... .25
1 qt. fancy pure sugar syrup ... .25
½ gal. Fancy Pure Sugar Syrup ... .45
1 gal. fancy pure sugar syrup ... .85
½ gal. pure sorgum and jug ... .35
3 pounds Cocoa Shells for ... .25
25c box of Gold Dust ... .19
55c box Gloss Starch ... .38
3 cans corn for
3 cans String Beans for
3 cans Peas for
3 cans Tomatoes for
3 cans Pumpkin for
3 cans Baked Beans for
3 cans Apples for } 25c
4 lbs. whole Japan Rice for ... $ .25
5 lbs. Bulk Starch for ... .25
Box any size Navel Oranges ... 2.50
Fremont Creamery, per lb ... .25
2 lbs. Ranch Butter for ... .35
4 1-lb. packages Calif. Figs for ... $ .25
3 lbs. nice New Dates for ... .25
3 lbs Fancy Evap. Peaches for ... .25
2 lbs. Ex. Fancy Peeled Peaches for ... .35
2 lbs. Ex. Fancy Nectarines for ... .25
2 lbs Choice Evap. Apricots for ... .25
1 lb. Fancy Evap. Apricots for ... .15
2 lbs. Ex. Fancy Evap. Apricots for ... .35
2 lbs. Ex. Evap. Fancy Halved Pears for ... .25
3 lbs. 3-crown Muscatel raisins for ... .25
3 lbs. Sun Dried Apples for ... .25
2½ lbs. Evap. Sliced Apples for ... .25
2 lbs. Evap. Quart. Apples for ... .25
1 lb. Evap. Cored Apples for ... .15
2 lbs. Extra Fancy Prunes for ... .25
3 lbs. Fancy Prunes for ... .25
4 lbs. Choice Prunes for ... .25
5 lbs. Fair Prunes for ... .25
2 lbs. Dried Blackberries for ... .25
2 lbs. Fancy pk'g. Currants for ... .35
2 lbs. Fancy pk'g. Seeded Raisins for ... .25
Fresh State Eggs ... .12 1-2
Fresh Ranch Eggs ... .17 1-2
4 boxes, 4,800 Matches ... .29
5 pkgs. Liberty Bell Toilet Paper ... .23
1 40c Broom ... .33
1 35c Broom ... .29
1 30c Broom ... .25
2 boxes Buttermilk Soap ... .25
2 combs Honey for ... .25
Mild Colo. Cheese, per lb., 15 and ... 17½
N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, per lb ... .20
Limberger Cheese, per brick ... .40
Swiss Cheese, imported, per lb ... .40
Salmon, Halibut, Trout, Pickerel, White Fish and Cat Fish, per lb. .15
Pike, per lb ... 12½
Skinned Perch and Herring, per lb. .10
Smoked Halibut, per lb ... .20
Smoked White Fish, per lb ... .20
Finnan Haddies, per lb ... .20
Kippered Salmon, per lb ... .25
8 Smoaked Bloaters for ... .25
Blind Robbins, per box ... .35
Boneless Whole Cod Fish, per lb. .15
Cod Fish from 15c a brick to ... .30
2 lbs. Shoulder Steak ... .15
Round Steak, per lb ... .10
2 lbs. Loin Steak ... .25
2 lbs. Porterhouse ... .35
2 lbs. Home-made Sausage ... .15
2 lbs. Hamberger Steak ... .25
6 lbs. Plate Boil ... .25
6 lbs. Mutton Stew ... .25
Shoulder Roast, 8 1-3 and ... .10
Rump Roast, 10c and ... 12½
Rib Roast 12½c and ... .15
Pork Chops ... .10
Pork Roast ... .09
4 lbs. Pig's Feet or Tripe ... .25
Fresh Hog's Heads ... .04
6 lbs. Ground Bone ... .25
Fresh Beef Tongue, per lb ... .15
HAMS, BACON, LARD—
Best Hams, per lb., 11 and ... 12½
Best Bacon, per lb., 12½ and ... .14
3-lb. pail Pride of Colorado Lard ... .28
5-lb. pail Pride Colorado Lard ... .44
10-lb. pail Pride Colorado Lard ... .87
20-lb. pail Pride Colorado Lard ... 1.73
50-lb. can Pride Colorado Lard ... 4.33

Columbia pork and beans in Chili sauce served free on the half shell all this week. Taste them and you will buy them. **F. B. ROOT**, Not in a Combine.

Satisfied Always

Is the way you will be if you buy your harness from us. We have all kinds, from light racing harness to the heaviest harness made.

W. H. WISE,

No. 14 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

TELEPHONE 574.

Trunks repaired.

Made Like New

Old jewelry made into new designs. Old watches and clocks repaired to keep time the same as when new.

Artistic engraving and difficult repairing done at reasonable prices. The finest Wedding rings made to order in our factory at 26 Pike's Peak Ave.

Give us a trial.

GOODSPEED & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians.

26 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

CHINA JIM

Deals in

China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.

Telephone 614 A.

No. 9 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Forecasts of Easter

This great day of Fashion is not far off. Have you planned that new Easter gown? If not, come to this store and let us help you. The various departments are full of new creations that will lend many new ideas to the designer.

The following items tell of a few of them:

Easter Suits

The rapid selling this department has seen in the past week is enough to convince us that our line is in touch with the fickle desires of the public. Everyone expresses delight and satisfaction. Suits from

$11.00 up to $85.00

Easter Jackets and Long Coats

Jackets shown in Eton, box and double-breasted styles, cut from the choicest cloths in gray, tan, blue and black effects. New Raglans and Automobiles—we have them all. Silk-lined, part lined and unlined—everything new and desirable.

Silk Waists, Walking Skirts, Walking Suits, Children's Jackets, Children's Reefers.

Summer Corsets

Sixty dozen Summer Corsets came tumbling in last week. Just think! 60 dozen corsets, or 20 new effects to choose from. THE BEST 50c CORSET ON THE MARKET.

Easter Belts.

Velvet Belts, leather belts trimmed with gold, the lace-front effects and the popular Sway Belt, with the straight front effect. Only the newest and latest effects are shown here.

Easter Shirt Waists

A traveling man direct from New York chanced to inspect this stock last week. He says he saw nothing newer in the east.

Nothing surprising about that—we always show the very latest. When a new idea originates in the east it immediately finds a place in our great shirt waist bins.

Remember, the next time you are in, that this section is on the second floor. It will take you but a very few minutes to run up and inspect the line. Watch front window for display.

Easter Gloves

Every Glove that leaves this store has our guarantee to fit perfectly and give satisfaction in every way.

The KAYSER double-tipped silk and taffeta gloves. White, gray, tan and black effects. From

25c to $1.00 pair.

Easter Silks and Dress Goods

Little can you realize the magnificence of these departments until you see these new goods. The variety, the many new novelties and the low, low prices all unite to tempt you.

New Etamines, Silk Poplins, Broadcloths, Venetians, Homespuns, etc., in all the late shades.

Guaranteed Black Taffetas at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 yard.

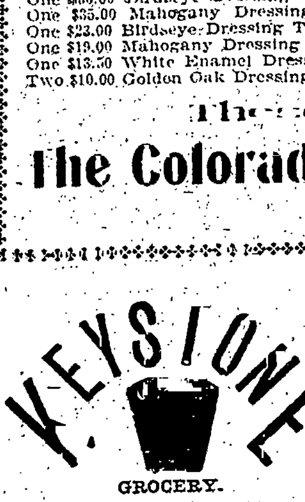
CARPETS . . . . . .

The advantages of buying goods in the east, direct from the leading sources of supply, give us a decided lead over other similar collections in this city who purchase their goods from traveling representatives. Every yard of carpet is backed by our guarantee.

DRAPERIES . . . . . .

No house in the state can boast of a better assortment of Draperies than we. Everything new and desirable is here. Cut Draperies our specialty. We employ only men who have seen years of active experience—those who are thoroughly proficient in all branches of upholstery and drapery work.

GIDDINGS BROS.



Special to the Ladies

Clearance sale of

Ladies' Desks and Dressing Tables

AT ABOUT

COST PRICES

One $36.00 Birdseye Dressing Table ... $25.00
One $35.00 Mahogany Dressing Table ... 25.00
One $23.00 Birdseye Dressing Table ... 17.50
One $19.00 Mahogany Dressing Table ... 14.50
One $13.50 White Enamel Dressing Table ... 11.00
Two $10.00 Golden Oak Dressing Tables, each ... 7.00

One $30.00 Mahogany Desk ... $19.00
One $30.00 Birdseye Desk ... 23.00
One $35.00 Gold Oak Desk ... 26.00
One $25.00 Birdseye Desk ... 18.00
One $18.00 Mahogany Desk ... 14.00
One $8.00 Mahogany Desk ... 5.50

These Are Genuine Bargains.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Company,

106 and 108 North Tejon Street.

KEYSTONE

GROCERY.

112 South Tejon St.

'Phone 136.

18 lbs Granulated Sugar, $1.00
9 lbs " " .50
4½ lbs " " .25
Harvest Queen Flour, per 100 ... 1.75
Keystone Flour ... 1.75
Keystone M. & J. Coffee
1 lb cans ... .40
2 lb cans ... .75

We put this coffee up by the side of anything in the city. There is nothing better grown.

Table Peaches
Table Pears
Table Plums
Table Grapes
Table Apricots } **15c** per can

Keystone Butter, per lb ... 25c
Ranch Butter, per lb ... 20c
Schilling's Soda, per pkg ... 5c
" 12oz Baking P'wd'r 20c
" 8oz " " 15c
" 6oz " " 10c

This is a very good article for the price. Try some of our

Catsups in ½-pt bottles ... 10c
" 1-pt bottles ... 15c
Prepared Mustard in Mugs ... 10c
Syrup Pitchers ... 10c
Mason's Pint Jars ... 15c
Milk Jars ... 15c

These goods are worth 50 per cent. more than we ask for them.

Yours for business,

Plimpton, Graves & Co.

SPRING LAMB!

BELGIAN HARES!

POULTRY!

The LILY-WHITE MARKET, 121½ N. Tejon St.

Goods Promptly Delivered. 'Phone 465-B.

The Street for A Fine Residence is Wood Avenue.

The Best Site

for that residence on that street is for sale by

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

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